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Financing Tools to Invest in Clean Energy







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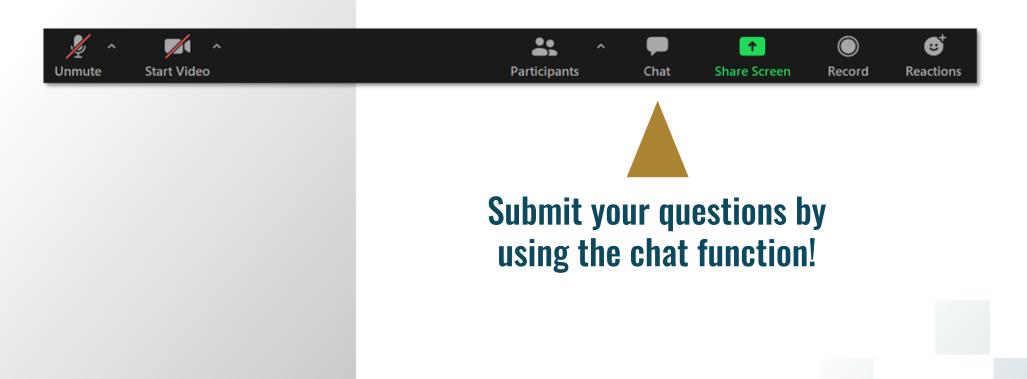
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Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) Financing: Green financing for new development, building upgrades and renewables

Today's Format:

- 15 Minutes PACE Presentation the law, types and asset classes of PACE projects, misconceptions of the law
- Introduce yourself in Chat
- Presentation recorded for easy access later
- Thanks for attending & your questions!
- Let's Get Started



The Problem: A CHANGING CLIMATE / OIL

BASED DECISION-MAKING FROM WASH., DC



- Hurricane Ian FLORIDA
- Drought, Devastating Forest Fires, Water Issues in Western States
- 100/ 500 year Climate events happening more frequently in many parts of the country Extreme heat/ Major flooding in Midwest; Extreme cold in Texas
- Geopolitical U.S. still making foreign decisions based on oil imports;
- Green Construction Market Size Projected US \$ 774 Billion By 2030 Exclusive Report By Acumen Research And Consulting Acumen Research and Consulting recently published report titled "Green Construction Market - Global Industry Analysis, Market Size, Opportunities and

Forecast, 2022-2030"

Current Status of Other Cities' Regulatory Environment Addressing Climate Change



• D.C.'s Climate Standards Pushing Developers, Designers To Their Creative Limit BisNow article August 22, 2022.

Washington, D.C., has the highest level of climate regulation of any U.S. city

- The Oregon Commercial Reach Code provides an additional choice for builders, consumers and contractors to increase energy efficiency for the construction of structures regulated by the Oregon Structural Specialty Code (OSSC). https://www.Oregon.gov/bsc/doces-stand/pages/reach.aspx. This is optional!
- •Will New York City Be Ready to Implement Landmark Building Emissions Law?. Gotham Gazette, February 25, 2022. About 71% of emissions in New York City come from buildings, particularly about 50,000 structures over 25,000 square feet. Local Law 97, which was part of the Climate Mobilization Act, aims to cut emissions from the largest buildings by 40% by 2030 and by 80% by 2050. The law requires that property owners make improvements and upgrades to their energy systems to comply with the new emissions caps.
- California to Ban the Sale of New Gasoline Cars NY Times, Aug. 24, 2022

The decision, to take effect by 2035, will very likely speed a wider transition to electric vehicles because many other states follow California's standards. At least 12 other states are already in line to adopt California's zero-emissions vehicle mandate.

COSTS OF WAITING TO ADDRESS ADDING HIGHEST EFFICIENCY INFRASTRUCTURE TODAY ...

- BUILDING COST INCREASES (20% increase just this year)
- ANNUAL ENERGY COST INCREASES
- LOSING COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE VS. PEERS (lower cost for tenants)
- LOSING OUT ON ECONOMIC ADVANTAGE BY ACTING NOW
 - Utility Rebates. City incentives for becoming more sustainable. Green PR Advantages.
- ACCESSING PROGRAMS/ RESOURCES AVAILABLE NOW
 - Labor Pool At Maximum; Continuous pressure for increases for near future.



WHAT IS PACE?

- Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE)
- OREGON SPECIFIC CODE (ORS 223.680)
- Real Estate Financing: Available to commercial property owners to upgrade their buildings for sustainability, resiliency
- Tool for economic development Another tool for developers to use in building their capital stack (Brownfield, Historic Tax, New Market Tax, Tax Abatements, Opportunity Zones, Community Revitalization Program (CRP); Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Utility Rebates, etc.)

\$\$ WHY PACE?

- MOST BUILDINGS WASTE UP TO 40% OF THE ENERGY USED IN THEIR OPERATIONS
- IN TODAY'S ECONOMY, EVEN GREATER NEED TO SAVE ENERGY/WATER & SAVE CAPITAL!
- WITH INCREASED INTEREST RATES, MORE DIFFICULT TO BORROW FROM BANKS



ENERGY EFFICIENT BUILDINGS PROVIDE SAVINGS, COMFORT, HEALTH & WELFARE BENEFITS TO OCCUPANTS – PACE PROVIDES FLEXIBLEFINANCING TO MAKE THIS HAPPEN TODAY!

- Reduces Operating Costs Directly Improves Building Owner's Bottom Line
- Higher NOI (net operating income) -Increases Property Value of Buildings
- More Efficient, Comfortable, & Healthier Buildings Attract and Retain Tenants
- Improves Community's Building Stock, Helps Attract More Economic Development

More Banks Supporting PACE:

- 1. Lower Building Costs Makes It Easier For Owner to Pay Mortgage
- 2. Higher Building Value Increases Bank's Collateral Value in Owner's Building



MORE PACE BENEFITS

- 100% FINANCING (Both hard & soft costs)
- LONG TERM LOANS (Up to 30 years in Oregon)
- NON-RECOURSE LOANS
 No Owner Guarantee
- MOST MAJOR INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS/ RENEWABLES



MOST ASSET CLASSES BENEFIT USING PACE

- HOSPITALITY
- MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING
- OFFICE, INDUSTRIAL
- HOSPITALS, MEDICAL BUILDINGS, LABS
- DATA CENTERS
- NON-PROFITS
- AGRICULTURAL
- RETAIL
- SENIOR CENTERS





PACE QUALIFIED INFRASTRUCTURE



- RENEWABLES: PV Solar, Wind Turbines,
 EV Charging Stations, Biomass, Geothermal, etc.
- ENERGY EFFICIENCY: Lighting, HVAC, Windows, Roofs, Elevators, Bldg Controls, Insulation, MF Appliances, Caulking, etc.
- WATER EFFICIENCY: Stormwater recapture, Low Flow Water Fixtures (toilets, sinks, showers), greywater systems, green roofs, irrigation.



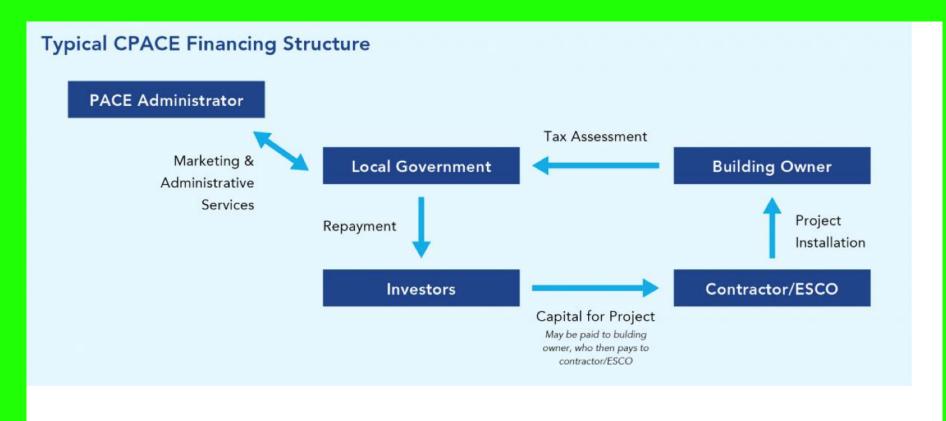




STAKEHOLDERS IN PACE LOAN

(GC/ Contractors may also be involved)

In Deschutes Co, the County is the Administrator; Pay direct to Capital Provider



Source: U.S. Dept. of Energy

C-PACE MISCONCEPTIONS

Misconception: A senior lender's collateral position is affected by C-PACE

- PACE does not accelerate in the event of owner's non-payment. Just the past due portion of the C-PACE financing remains in default.
- A secured lender's remedies or foreclosure rights are not restricted by C-PACE financing. The lender may foreclose on its mortgage interest at any time upon the C-PACE special assessment delinquency on the property as if it were the sole lienholder.
- A senior lender can also require a monthly escrow of the annual C-PACE assessment payment, as it often does for property tax and insurance, as an additional risk mitigant.



C-PACE MISCONCEPTIONS (cont'd.)



Misconception: Owners begin paying interest on C-PACE assessments before they obtain a certificate of occupancy, diminishing cash flow.

- Most C-PACE provider's will capitalize one to three years payments to help owners' initial cash flow without increasing debt.
- Improvements financed through C-PACE increase the value of the senior lender's collateral while reducing its risk, adding to ability to payoff debt.

Misconception: C-PACE interest rates, associated costs are extraordinarily high

- Costs associated with C-PACE transactions are similar to costs of conventional real estate loan products, which can be reimbursed 100% to developers or owners at closing, should they so choose.
- C-PACE interest rates average 6.00% 7.00%, which is 3% 4% below mezzanine/gap financing or private equity hurdle rates.



Project Quick Stats:

PACE district: Washtenaw County

Property owner: Prentice Partners of Ann Arbor PACE contractor: G-Energy & Green Portfolio

Solutions

PACE lender: Greenworks Lending Amount financed: \$1,970,972

Project term: 20 years

Net 20 year savings: \$1,773,677 Total 20 year savings: \$7,468,075 Energy conservation measures:

- LED lighting and controls
- Solar panel roof mounts
- High Efficiency building envelope, heating, ventilation, water heating and water fixtures
- Energy Star windows and appliances

Impact: This project will save up to 58.3 tons of CO2 release - the equivalent of 69 acres of US forest capturing harmful greenhouse gases.

Overview

As Washtenaw County's first PACE project, The Henry will be an exciting addition to the Ann Arbor community and will reap significant savings for the property owner. This formerly vacant lot will include construction of two buildings for eleven three-level townhouses with additional co-working space.

With advanced energy technologies such as solar panels, electric vehicle charging stations for an on-site vehicle fleet, and other high efficiency appliances, The Henry is sure to succeed in its marketing to young professionals who are often energy and environmentally conscious.

"The Board and I are excited to support Washtenaw County's first PACE project," said County Chair Morgan. "We are committed to achieving our county's environmental and carbon neutrality goals. 'The Henry' reflects the kind of environmental impact that supports those goals. This project ensures that the environment will be preserved and protected for future generations. We're proud to know that this will be the first of several construction projects that produce energy efficient, accessible and sustainable housing in our community."

Installation of Renewables for More **Energy Efficient Buildings**

LEAN & GREEN MICHIGAN CASE STUDY: DO Apparel

Nov. 2020



Project Quick Stats:

PACE district: Wayne County

Property owner: McKae Properties, LLC and The

McKae Group, LLC

PACE lender: Greenworks Lending

PACE contractors: Michigan Solar Solutions, Green

Portfolio Solutions, FSI Engineers

Amount financed: \$215,249

Project term: 20 years

Net 20 year savings: \$644,583 Total 20 year savings: \$931,042

Energy conservation measures:

Solar PV

Impact: The DO Apparel solar project is estimated to save 1,402 metric tons of CO2 over the next 20 vears. That's the equivalent of eliminating greenhouse gas emissions from 303 passenger vehicles every year!

Overview

The PACE project at DO Apparel shows how a property owner can use PACE to expand on a recently completed energy conservation project at a building; in this case with solar panels.

The DO Apparel building had recently undergone a solar installment atop one of the buildings on the property. Now, with upfront financing through PACE, the property owner is expanding solar capacity so that rooftop arrays will be spread across numerous parcels.

Cost-effective rooftop solar at the DO Apparel property will now power nearly 60% of the property's energy needs!

"PACE financing allowed us to make significant building upgrades that will reduce our monthly operating costs as well as our energy usage," said Matt McKae, owner and CEO of DO Apparel. "All with flexible terms and little to no money down, it really was a no-brainer."



DETROIT UNITY TEMPLE



Detroit Unity Temple

Michigan's first House of Worship PACE project

Located in the heart of Detroit's Palmer Park, the historic Detroit Unity Temple is the first house of worship to take advantage of PAICE financing! This project is also the first PACE Express project completed in Wayne County.

Green Portfolio Solutions helped Detroit Unity Temple to receive \$250,000 the maximum amount of financing under the PACE Express program.

Wright Energy Partners will complete the retrofit. The project bundles important roof repair with lighting, insulation, and building envelope improvements Wright Energy Partners curated a cash-flow positive PACE project for Detroit Unity Temple that will result in long-term utility savings for the Detroit Unity Association, and a more comfortable building for all who visit and worship at Detroit Unity Temple.

"Our modest building upgrades will allow us to reduce our operating cost, reduce our energy usage and increase our awareness of other saving opportunities," said Eugene Franklin of the Detroit Unity Temple. "It's a 'win-win' for us all!"



Project Quick Stats

Page District: Wayne County

Property Owner: The Detroit Unity Association

PACE Contractor: Green Portfolio Solutions, Wright Energy

PACE lender: Greenworks Lending, LLC

Amount Financed: \$250,000

Total Savings: \$527,825

Energy Conservation Measures:

- Lighting improvements
- Building envelope
- · Roof repair

Project Term: 20 years

Impact: The Detroit Unity Temple PACE project will result in a reduction in CO2 emissions equivalent to eliminating the energy use of 124 homes for each of the 20 years of the project.



Strand Theatre used PACE to meet operating expenses during COVID-19 pandemic

"Due to the PACE refinance we are able to defer payments until July of 2023. By doing this we are able to meet all of our operating expenses during this COVID-19 pandemic," <u>December 2020 Project Quick Stats:</u> \$1,810,000 Project; Net Savings: \$4,775,266; Total Savings: \$8,236,171.

Energy Conservation Measures: High efficiency HVAC LED lighting Building insulation and infiltration Project Term: 25 years Impact: Refinancing through PACE helped the Strand Theatre continue to meet its operating expenses during the economic downturn associated with the COVID-19 pandemic and remain in business as a historic centerpiece within the community

Black Desert Resort gets record \$153 million for green initiatives, buying nearby Red Mountain Resort



Black Desert Resort is receiving \$153 million in financing from the state's PACE program aimed to boost renewable energy and efficiency. In the case of Black Desert Resort, those renewable resources include using its own water wells and a water recycling system that will keep the resort from drawing off the city water supply, and the largest-of-it-kind system to <u>draw power off the Internet</u> to reuse the amount of electricity the resort needs from existing power lines.

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BNY MELLON-FINANCING TOOLS TO INVEST IN CLEAN ENERGY



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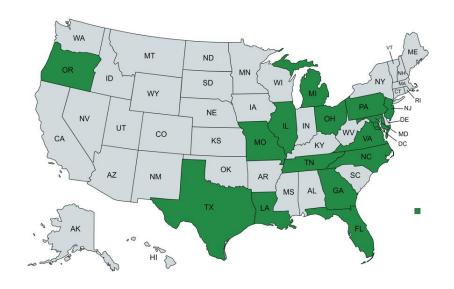
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Real estate advisory expertise

- Translates environmental and economic value of energy efficiency and clean energy to commercial real estate sector
- Underwrites and arranges financing for clean energy projects
- 15+ years CRE finance/building science experience

C-PACE expertise

- Program administrator for MDPACE in Maryland (Abacus) and VA C-PACE in Virginia (Virginia PACE Authority)
- C-PACE program/project consulting in 14 states and counting
- Significant state and local legislative experience
- Executive Committee of PACENation's Board of Directors





C-PACE 101 October 18, 2022

100% upfront financing for eligible projects and properties

Eligible projects: vary from energy efficiency, water efficiency and renewable energy to including resiliency, seismic, and environmental remediation

Eligible properties: private and nonprofit commercial, multifamily and agricultural —only residential 1-4 units excluded in most states

Competitive fixed-rate, fully amortizing loans up to 25-30+ years

New construction available in many states

Retroactive PACE available in select states





C-PACE 101 October 18, 2022

Capital Provider structures financing terms and conditions directly with property owner

Secured by a <u>voluntary</u> special assessment lien placed on the property

As a special assessment, stays with property upon sale or refinance

As a special assessment, lien is enforced by a locality or Capital Provider (depending on state)

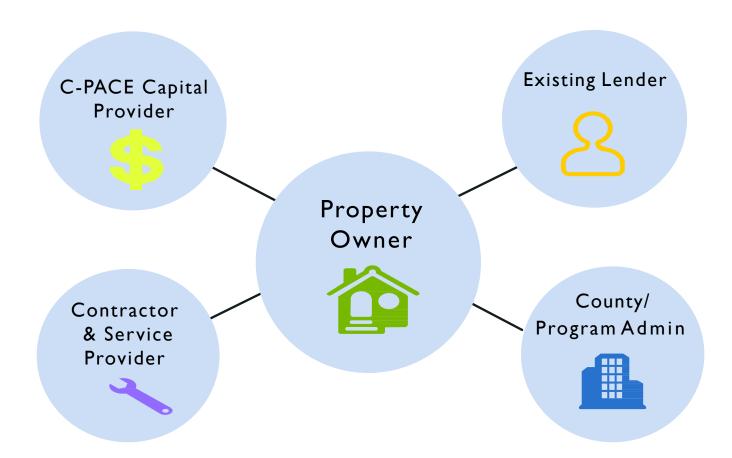
C-PACE loans are prepayable per agreement with Capital Provider

Personal or corporate guarantees not required as real property provides security





C-PACE Stakeholders October 18, 2022





National Snapshot

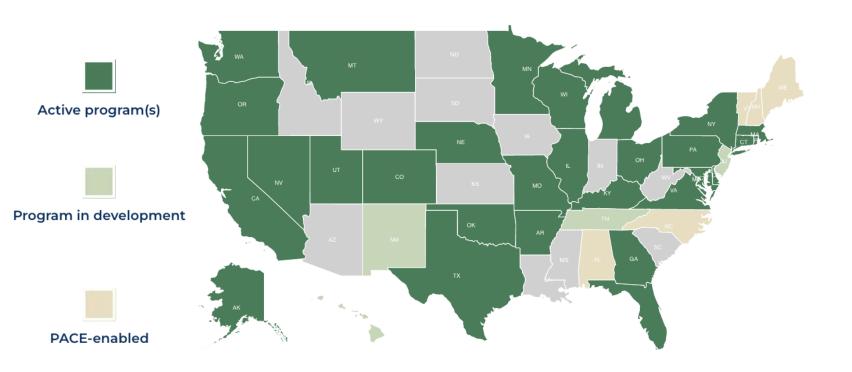
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- \$4.2 billion
- 2,900 projects
- 52,000 jobs

Cumulative C-PACE 2009-2022 4,500 4,000 3,500 3,000 2,500 2,000 1,500 1,000 500 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022



National Snapshot October 18, 2022



	State 🔻	Investment (\$, MM) =
1	CA	\$998
2	ОН	\$631
3	СТ	\$227
4	TX	\$227
5	MI	\$226
6	СО	\$225
7	MN	\$211
8	NY	\$209
9	МО	\$157
10	WI	\$149





Public-Private Partnership

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PUBLIC



C-PACE loan secured by special assessment on property

Locality enforces C-PACE loan in case of foreclosure

PRIVATE



Funding provided by private Capital Providers for private sponsors

Program admin is hired by public entity and paid through closing fees

Public/Private: C-PACE loan installments are paid back to Capital Providers or taxing authority

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ASSESSED CLEAN ENERGY (C-PACE)

Project Variation October 18, 2022

Project size	19%: <\$1MM; 33%: \$1 to \$4.9MM; 48%: > \$5MM +
Project type	E/E: 55%; R/E: 17%; Mixed: 15%; Resiliency: 3%
Lead time	6 months to 1 year plus (lender consent requirement can slow process)
Underwriting timeline	Many variables and need for third party audits, appraisals, lender consent
Conversion rate	High with lender consent and with Capital Providers providing senior plus C-PACE
Borrower options	Compete with financing options – bank loans, equipment leases, ESAs, PPAs, etc.
Volume	2,900 projects funded since 2008, rapid growth from 2018 to present
Lender consent	Required in most states and also by most C-PACE lenders and investors
Construction type	Retrofits and new construction; new construction dominating market where allowed; flexibility around repayment - flexible I/O and capitalized interest periods



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ASSESSED CLEAN ENERGY (C-PACE)

Program Development: Considerations

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Capital Provider

Legislative

- State enabling legislation
- Local ordinance or resolution
- Differences of state or local law or practice

Structural

- Uniformity legal, administrative
- Lender consent.
- Lien priority
- Eligibility
- Fees
- Certifications
- Program administrator role
- Closing and post-closing protocols
- Marketing and education

Property owner submit property pre-application into SEF's online portal Team reverts to property owner to update missing/incorrect documents, for verification etc., as needed Based on review, SEF pregualifies project or notifies property owner of ineligibility Property owner selects contractor; conducts energy audit/feasibility analysis and finalizes scope of measures Property owner selects Capital Provider, finalizes C-PACE Sequence of capital provider credit approval, Cfinancing terms, obtains capital provider credit approval PACE financing terms, and lender consent is project-specific and may be interchangeable Property owner obtains consent from existing mortgage lender. Support available from Abacus Team Property owner submits final application checklist & supporting documents to online portal Team reverts to property owner to update missing/incorrect documents, for verification, etc., as needed Third party reviewer or SEF conducts technical review and approves project based on MD-PACE Guidelines Reviews project Standard Offer, any other recorded documents, lender financing agreement and obtains signature of all parties Program Administrator With support from servicing agent, ensures recordation of Surcharge on property records; provides digital copy to Local government Third Party reviewer Capital provider disburses loan proceeds to property owner and contractor to implement project Property Owner With support from servicing agent, prepares annual report

certifying the subject parcel ID and annual assessment amount and monitors billing

Locality bills property owner with support from Program
Administrator

C-PACE assessments collected by locality, then to servicing
agent who remits to parties including capital provider and
Program Administrator

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ASSESSED CLEAN ENERGY (C-PACE)

Program Development: Lessons Learned

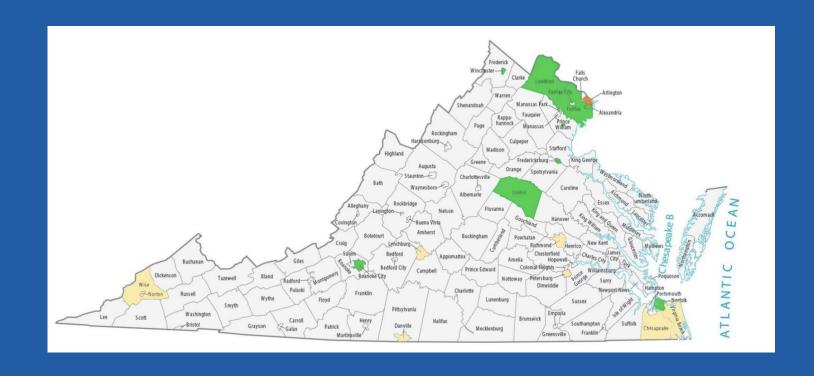
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- Limit statutory "re-dos" at state or local level
 - Creates C-PACE fatigue
 - Makes harder to keep ordinances up to date
 - Know impacts of legislative policy (e.g., ability to enforce)
- Create uniform program throughout state to avoid confusion and complexity to avoid. .
 - Different programs across jurisdictional borders = little demand
 - Adopting ordinances without input from C-PACE community
 - Create stand-alone program with structural flaws
 - Repealing ordinances
- Consequences of different kinds of program administration models
 - On-bill C-PACE needs servicing by program admin or local gov't
 - Capital Provider billed and collected HUD consideration





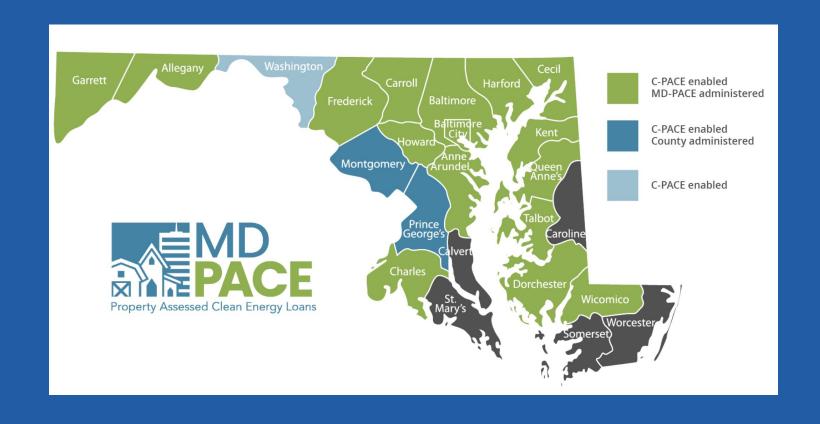
LOCAL PROGRAMS: VA BEFORE STATEWIDE



LOCAL PROGRAMS: VA BEFORE STATEWIDE

	In Guide?	In Ordinance	City of Norfolk	City of Roanoke	City of Alexandria	
Closing Fee	Yes	No	1.25%	1.25%	1.25%	
Total Project Costs						
Floor for fee	Yes	No	\$3,300	\$3,300	\$3,300	
Ceiling for fee	Yes	No	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	
"Servicing" (BCR + Reporting)	Yes	No	1.5% of annual pymt; floor = \$330, ceiling = \$1,800	1.5% of annual pymt; floor = \$330, ceiling = \$1,800	1.5% of annual pymt; floor = \$330, ceiling = \$1,800	
Billing (the B in BCR)	Yes	No	Capital Provider or VPA	Capital Provider or VPA	Capital Provider or VPA	
Collection (the C in BCR)	Yes	No	Capital Provider or VPA	Capital Provider or VPA	Capital Provider or VPA	
Remittance (the R in BCR)	Yes	No	Capital Provider or VPA	Capital Provider or VPA	Capital Provider or VPA	
City/County Seal included on tax bill?	Yes	No	No	No	No	
Reporting required?	Yes	No	Only if servicing	Only if servicing	Only if servicing	
			C-PACE Certificate with	C-PACE Certificate with	C-PACE Assignment of	
Recorded documents			amortization schedule	amortization schedule	Lien,Lender/owner	
	No	No	Lender/owner consent	Lender/owner consent	consent	
Eligible Property Types	Yes	Yes	Multifamily 5+ units	Multifamily 5+ units	Multifamily 5+ units	
Resiliency and stormwater?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
2 year lookback, comm condos, no project			mentioned; will folllow up	asked 6/1/2021	sent sample	
limits	Yes	Yes	mentioned, will follow up	usked 0/1/2021	Julie Julipie	
included areas		No	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Loan term	Yes	Yes	shorter of (weighted average)useful life or 30 years (checking with attorney)	shorter of weighted average useful life or 30 years	shorter of measure with longest life or 30 years based on GAAP	
Project Minimum Loan Amount	Yes	Yes	\$50,000	\$30,000	\$50,000	
			30% of market value or		30% of market value or	
Project Maximum Loan Amount			\$25MM, whichever is	\$20MM	\$25MM, whichever is	
	Yes	Yes	greater		greater	
Fully amortization required	depends	depends	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Program Maximum Loan Amount (private loans	Yes	Yes	N/A	N/A N/A		
Property tax due dates	N/A	N/A	3/31; 9/30; 12/5	4/5 and 10/5	6/15 and 11/15	

QUASI STATEWIDE: MDPACE



QUASI STATEWIDE: MDPACE

County	Max Debt-to- Value Ratio	Max Loan-to- Value Ratio	Savings-to- Investment Ratio	Minimum Loan Amount	Maximum Term (in years)*	Retroactive C-PACE Financing?
Allegany	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Anne Arundel	None	None	≥1	\$25,000	20	No
Baltimore	<u><</u> 90%	<u><</u> 20%	None	\$5,000	20	No
Baltimore City	None	None	None	\$25,000	25	Yes
Carroll	None	None	≥1	\$25,000	20	No
Cecil	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Charles	None	None	≥1	\$25,000	20	No
Dorchester	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Frederick	None	None	≥1	\$15,000	20	No
Garrett	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Harford	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Howard	None	None	≥1	\$15,000	20	No
Kent	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Queen Anne's	None	None	None	\$25,000	20	No
Talbot	None	None	≥1	\$25,000	20	No

STATEWIDE PROGRAM: VA C-PACE



VIRGINIA C-PACE PROGRAM GUIDELINES

Virginia's C-PACE Program (VA C-PACE) is sponsored by the Virginia Department of Energy and administered by the Virginia PACE Authority

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Avoid the Mismatch

U.S. EPA's Updated Tools to Help Find the Right Solution for the Situation

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and Energy Program

Our Tools and Resources Support State, Local and Tribal Stakeholders on Climate and Energy



Develop Inventories and Set Goals



Design, Compare, or Evaluate Policy





State Inventory and Projection Tool

Develop and update inventories for 11 sectors. Forecast emissions through 2050

Local Inventory Tool

Develop community-wide inventories or inventories of local government operations only

Tribal Inventory Tool

Develop community-wide inventories or inventories of tribal government operations only



AVoided Emissions and geneRation Tool

Evaluate changes in power plant emissions from energy policy



Co-Benefits Risk Assessment Health Impacts Screening

and Mapping Tool

Quantify and monetize health impacts of reducing emissions



Health Benefits per kWh

Estimate the health benefits per kWh of clean energy



Greenhouse Gas Equivalencies Calculator

Convert a unit of energy to the equivalent amount of CO₂ emissions from using that amount



Heat Island Reduction Program

Resources to implement heat island mitigation policies and projects



Technical Support

Provide 1-1 technical support for state, local and tribal stakeholders



Convene Stakeholders

Engage state, local and tribal decision-makers



Local Action Framework:

A Guide to Help Communities Achieve Energy and Environmental Goals



Energy and Environment Guide

to Action: State Policies and Best Practices for Advancing Energy Efficiency, Renewable Energy, and Combined Heat and Power



Quantifying the Multiple Benefits of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy:

A Guide for State and Local Governments



Local Government Climate and Energy Strategy Series:

A Guide to Developing and Implementing Greenhouse Gas Reduction Programs

Find the Right Solution for the Right Situation

Clean Energy Financing Toolkit for Decisionmakers

ENERGY STAR Home Upgrade Tool

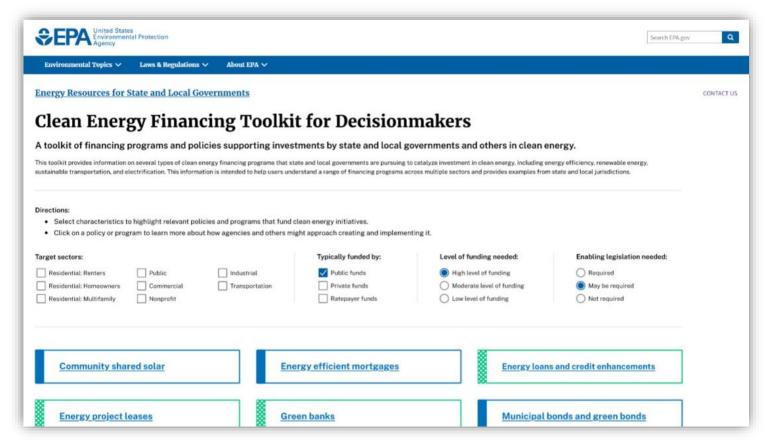
• Financing Strategy Example: Inclusive Utility Investment

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Clean Energy Financing Toolkit for Decisionmakers

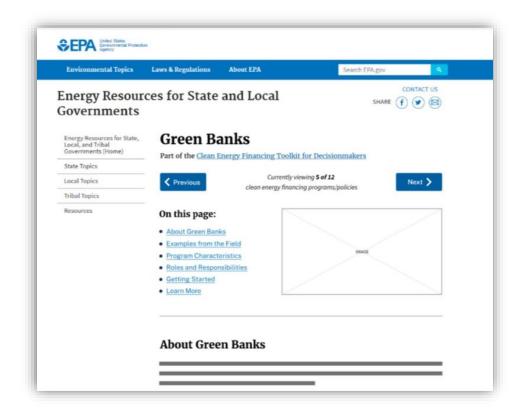
- Intended for state and local government officials and their staff
- Web-based toolkit offering 101 level understanding
- Complements EPA's State Energy and Environment Guide to Action





Toolkit Profiles

- Overview
- Examples from the field
- Program characteristics
- Roles and responsibilities
- Getting started tips
- Resources to learn more



12 Profiles of Clean Energy Financing Strategies

- Community Shared Solar
- Loans and Credit Enhancements
- Green Banks
- Bonds
- Energy Efficiency Mortgages
- Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE)

- On-bill Loans
- Inclusive Utility Investments
- Leases
- Performance Contracting
- Power Purchase Agreements
- Revolving Loan Funds

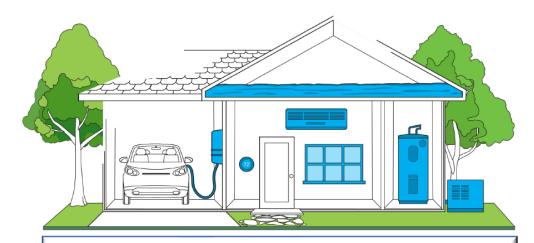
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Measures include:

- Clean Heat / Efficient Cooling
- Super-Efficient Hot Water
- Smart Climate Controls
- High-Performing Windows or Storm Windows
- Well-Insulated Attic
- Electrification Ready



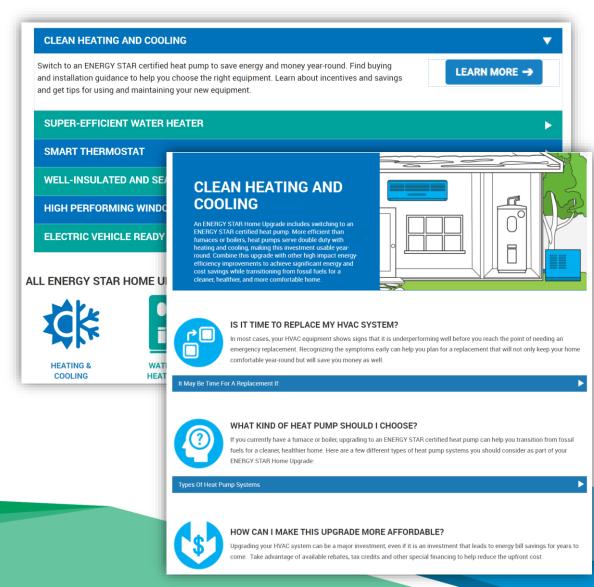
On average, a homeowner could save approximately \$500 a year on utility bills if installing all measures in the ENERGY STAR Home Upgrade

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A one-stop-shop for consumers to navigate the upgrade process:

- Learn about the benefits of each upgrade
- Find certified models
- Find equipment manufacturers and service providers
- How can I make this upgrade more affordable?
 - Calculate potential savings
 - Learn about rebates/financial incentives

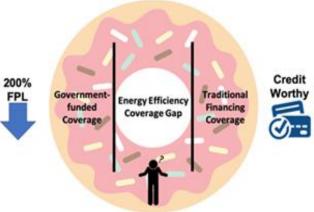


Inclusive Utility Investment

A utility pays for cost-effective upgrades on the customer side of the meter and recovers those costs through a sitespecific charge on the bill as defined by a utility tariff.

Fundamental attributes in combination:

- Can pay for 100% of the investment costs
- All customers are eligible regardless of credit standing or home ownership
- Recovery is tied to the premise/meter vs an individual
- Recovery is made on the utility bill
- Strong consumer protections





Energy Justice Lab; University of Michigan

Millions of households are trapped in a "donut hole," unable to secure funds for energy efficiency upgrades.

Contact Information

- Clean Energy Financing Toolkit for Decisionmakers
 - David Tancabel (<u>tancabel.david@epa.gov</u>)

- Energy Star Home Upgrade
 - https://www.energystar.gov/products/energy_star_home_upgrade
 - Dan Lawlor (<u>lawlor.daniel@epa.gov</u>)



and Energy Program

Our Tools and Resources Support State, Local and Tribal Stakeholders on Climate and Energy



Develop Inventories and Set Goals



Design, Compare, or Evaluate Policy





State Inventory and Projection Tool

Develop and update inventories for 11 sectors. Forecast emissions through 2050

Local Inventory Tool

Develop community-wide inventories or inventories of local government operations only

Tribal Inventory Tool

Develop community-wide inventories or inventories of tribal government operations only



AVoided Emissions and geneRation Tool

Evaluate changes in power plant emissions from energy policy



Co-Benefits Risk Assessment Health Impacts Screening

and Mapping Tool

Quantify and monetize health impacts of reducing emissions



Health Benefits per kWh

Estimate the health benefits per kWh of clean energy



Greenhouse Gas Equivalencies Calculator

Convert a unit of energy to the equivalent amount of CO₂ emissions from using that amount



Heat Island Reduction Program

Resources to implement heat island mitigation policies and projects



Technical Support

Provide 1-1 technical support for state, local and tribal stakeholders



Convene Stakeholders

Engage state, local and tribal decision-makers



Local Action Framework:

A Guide to Help Communities Achieve Energy and Environmental Goals



Energy and Environment Guide

to Action: State Policies and Best Practices for Advancing Energy Efficiency, Renewable Energy, and Combined Heat and Power



Quantifying the Multiple Benefits of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy:

A Guide for State and Local Governments

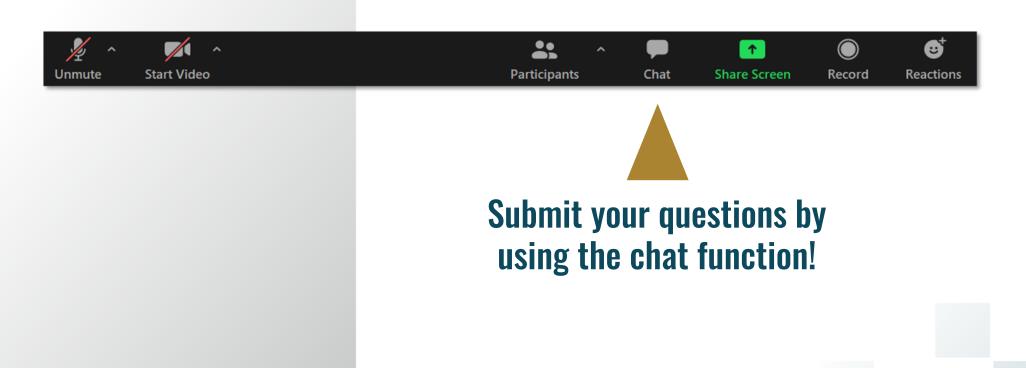


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