2016 in Review;
Looking to 2017 and Beyond

Michael Colgrove
Executive Director
2016 Savings and Generation Results

✓ Exceeded all 2016 savings goals
✓ Record 1,200 customer-owner residential solar systems
2016 Sites Served
Southern Oregon: 2016

• Approx. sites served:
  • 10,000 residential
  • 800 business
• $9.6 million in cash incentives delivered
• $3.7 million in customer bill savings from projects installed last year
Strength of the Trade Ally Network

• Contractors employed and working on Energy Trust projects reached 12,400
• Trade allies bring in more projects, energy savings and generation
• Higher quality of work
• $382,000 in business development funds delivered in 2016
• Connecting contractors with customers
15 Years of Affordable Energy

600,000
Sites transformed into energy efficient, healthy, comfortable and productive homes and businesses

10,000
Clean energy systems generating renewable power from the sun, wind, water, geothermal heat and biopower

$5.6 billion
In savings over time on participant utility bills from their energy-efficiency and solar investments

$3
Saved by customers for every $1 spent on efficiency by Energy Trust
Energy Trust Annual Electric Savings (Net)
Energy Trust Annual Renewable Generation

![Energy Trust Annual Renewable Generation](image)

- Annual Renewable Generation (aMW)
- Year

- 2002
- 2003
- 2004
- 2005
- 2006
- 2007
- 2008
- 2009
- 2010
- 2011
- 2012
- 2013
- 2014
- 2015
- 2016

- Year
Opportunities Going Forward
Vision for Energy Trust

**Flexible**
able to provide value to multiple state and local efforts

**Reliable**
recognized as a valuable asset to a greater variety of partners

**Diverse**
representative of Oregon’s population

**Resilient**
able to thrive with change
Underserved Markets

Urban vs. Rural Participant Comparison

State of Oregon

Energy Trust Participants

Urban vs. Rural Participant Comparison

- Urban
- Rural
Residential Projects 2012-2016

- Residential Projects
- Energy Trust Territory by Zip
Solar Projects 2012-2016

- Solar Projects
- Energy Trust Territory by Zip
Multifamily Projects 2012-2016

[Map showing various locations and project symbols]
Residential Projects 2012-2016
Residential Energy Efficiency Impacts

The following measures are expected to be impacted by the Residential Energy Tax Credit expiration:

- Direct-vent gas fireplace
- **Ductless heat pump**
- Gas furnace
- Heat pump
- Heat pump water heater
- **Tank gas water heater**

* Bold denotes measures most impacted*
Example Project Cost

Average Ductless Heat Pump Equipment and Installation Cost

Average Total Project Cost: $4,610

$800

Energy Trust Incentive

$1,300

Residential Energy Tax Credit

$2,510

Average Cost to Customer

Source: Energy Trust Program Data
Thank You
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Residential Program Results and Trends
Eric Koch
2016 Program Results

• Over 18,000 energy upgrades in existing single family homes
• 4,224 EPS new homes
• Energy savings
  • More than 42.5 million kWh saved
  • More than 2.3 million therms saved

Results are for New Homes and Existing Homes in Oregon & SW Washington
Electric Savings—2016

Results are for New Homes and Existing Homes in Oregon & SW Washington
Gas Savings—2016

Results are for New Homes and Existing Homes in Oregon & SW Washington
Existing Homes Project Installations

**Gas**
- Non-Trade Ally: 65%
- Self-Install: 13%
- Trade Ally: 22%

**Electric**
- Non-Trade Ally: 8%
- Self-Install: 8%
- Trade Ally: 84%
2016 Trends
EPS New Homes Trends

Existing Homes Trends—Electric

- **2013**: 25,000,000 kWh
  - Weatherization: 5,000,000 kWh
  - Lighting & Showerheads: 18,000,000 kWh
  - Equipment: 2,000,000 kWh
- **2014**: 32,000,000 kWh
  - Weatherization: 6,000,000 kWh
  - Lighting & Showerheads: 20,000,000 kWh
  - Equipment: 6,000,000 kWh
- **2015**: 38,000,000 kWh
  - Weatherization: 7,000,000 kWh
  - Lighting & Showerheads: 23,000,000 kWh
  - Equipment: 8,000,000 kWh
- **2016**: 40,000,000 kWh
  - Weatherization: 8,000,000 kWh
  - Lighting & Showerheads: 27,000,000 kWh
  - Equipment: 5,000,000 kWh

2016 goal
Existing Homes Trends—Gas

- Weatherization
- Lighting & Showerheads
- Equipment

Therms

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2016 goal
Gas Hearth Trends

![Chart showing gas hearth trends with project counts for 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016. The chart uses different colors to represent different categories of FE (< .70, .70+, .75+).]
Gas Furnace Trends

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Savings Within Reach Trends

**Savings Within Reach - elec.**

- 2016: SWR 800,000 kWh, OBR 10,000 kWh
- 2015: SWR 600,000 kWh, OBR 10,000 kWh
- 2014: SWR 400,000 kWh, OBR 10,000 kWh
- 2013: SWR 200,000 kWh, OBR 10,000 kWh

**Savings Within Reach - gas**

- 2016: SWR 45,000 therms, OBR 5,000 therms
- 2015: SWR 25,000 therms, OBR 5,000 therms
- 2014: SWR 15,000 therms, OBR 5,000 therms
- 2013: SWR 10,000 therms, OBR 5,000 therms
Thermostat Trends

Thermostat - elec.

- 2016: 600
- 2015: 100
- 2014: 0
- 2013: 0

Thermostat - gas

- 2016: 3,200
- 2015: 700
- 2014: 0
- 2013: 0

Project count
Insulation Trends

Ceiling insulation - electric

- 2016
- 2015
- 2014
- 2013

Ceiling insulation - gas

- 2016
- 2015
- 2014
- 2013

Project count

R12 or Less

> R12
Windows Trends

**Windows - elec.**

- 2016
- 2015
- 2014
- 2013

**Windows - gas**

- 2016
- 2015
- 2014
- 2013
Water Heating Trends

**Elec. water heating**

- 2016
- 2015
- 2014
- 2013

**Gas water heating**

- 2016
- 2015
- 2014
- 2013
Ducted Heat Pump Trends

Ducted heat pump

2016

2015

2014

2013

measure count

HSPF < 9.0
HSPF 9.0+
HSPF 9.5+

0 500 1,000 1,500 2,000
Ductless Heat Pump Trends

Ductless heat pump

2016

2015

2014

2013

measure count

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Installed in EH
Installed in XMH
2017 Areas of Focus
# 2017 Electric Savings Goals—Existing Homes

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## 2017 Gas Savings Goals – Existing Homes

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2017 Regional Focus – New Homes

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Thank You

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Existing Multifamily Program Results and Trends
Nate Collins
April 13, 2017
2016 Multifamily Program Results

- 2,840 projects completed
- 1,807 sites served
- $4,448,902 paid in incentives
- Energy Savings
  - 20,787,800 kWh
  - 252,900 therms
2016 Prescriptive Gas Savings

- Weatherization: 7%
- Food Service: 10%
- Water heating: 17%
- HVAC: 66%
Prescriptive Measure Trends
Electric Savings
Ductless, Packaged Terminal Heat Pumps

- **DHP**
- **PTHP**

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Weatherization—Electric

- Windows
- Insulation

2013
- Windows: 700,000 kWh
- Insulation: 100,000 kWh
- Total: 800,000 kWh

2014
- Windows: 900,000 kWh
- Insulation: 120,000 kWh
- Total: 1,020,000 kWh

2015
- Windows: 800,000 kWh
- Insulation: 120,000 kWh
- Total: 920,000 kWh

2016
- Windows: 1,200,000 kWh
- Insulation: 1,000,000 kWh
- Total: 2,200,000 kWh
Water Heating—Electric

- Electric resistance
- Heat Pump Water Heater

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Foodservice Equipment—Electric

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Prescriptive Measure Trends
Gas Savings
All Prescriptive Savings—Gas
Water Heating—Gas

- Tank
- Tankless

Therms

- 2013
- 2014
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Furnaces—Gas

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2017 Direction
Key Measures for 2017

• Electric
  – Ductless heap pumps and packaged terminal heat pumps—high savings, growing in popularity
  – Weatherization—high demand, consistent opportunity
  – Water heating—strong growth area

• Gas
  – Boilers—high savings, high incentive
  – Steam traps—high savings, quick payback
  – Tankless water heaters—expanding measure, growing in popularity
On the Horizon

• <199 kBTU tankless water heaters
  – Requirements: no added storage tanks
  – (>200 kBTU measure – unchanged)

• Smart thermostats
  – Qualifying models: Nest and Ecobee
  – All property types qualify
New Hires

• Brooke Ingram
  – Business Development in Southern Oregon
    • Contact: brooke.ingram@lmco.com
    • 503-354-4491

• Dan St. Germain
  – Business Development in Central and Eastern Oregon
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Thank You

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ACCESS HELPS

- We provide food, housing, warmth and other essential services to Jackson County's low income children, families, seniors and people with disabilities.

- As the Community Action Agency of Jackson County, ACCESS has been helping residents break the cycle of poverty since the 1970’s.

- ACCESS currently serves local residents through 15 programs designed to address problems from one-time emergencies to longer-term issues.
## Services

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ACCESS
Weatherization
The Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) provides weatherization and energy conservation services at no cost to households at or below 200% of federal poverty income level.

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How to Apply:

☑️ The occupant of the home must apply for weatherization assistance

☑️ Assistance can be provided to both renters and home owners

☑️ Both mobile and stick built homes

☑️ Applicants are placed on a waitlist, this program does not provide emergency assistance

☑️ Current estimated wait on the waitlist is approximately 2-3 years

☑️ Applicants wait time is determined by a priority point system
How It Works:

Once the client has been qualified for the program, ACCESS will send a Weatherization Technician to their home to conduct a detailed inspection known as an “energy audit”. This audit includes conducting a blower-door and duct-blower test to determine what work is required to meet weatherization standards.

ACCESS then contracts with local contractors to install the recommended improvements at no cost to the client. We inspect 100% of the weatherization work completed.
In 2016:

- ACCESS weatherized over 150 homes in Jackson County
- \(\frac{3}{4}\) of the homes were mobile homes
- The average annual energy savings per home was $360

Out of the over 150 homes weatherized in Jackson County:

- Medford: 42%
- White City: 14%
- Eagle Point: 6%
- Central Point: 6%
- Talent: 8%
- Phoenix: 5%
- Shady Cove: 4%
- Jacksonville: 4%
- Ashland: 3%
- Gold Hill: 3%
- Rogue River: 3%
- Applegate: 1%
- Trail: 1%
Possible Energy Saving Improvements:

- Ceiling, wall and floor insulation
- Energy efficient windows
- Energy related minor home repairs
- Air infiltration reduction
- Heating duct improvements
Mobile Home Roofing

One item ACCESS provides through weatherization, that is unique to mobile homes, is a new TPO insulated roof system.

- Insulation added inside the attic cavity
- White TPO membrane reflects heat & seals against rain
- Save 10%-15% in energy costs
Energy Conservation Education

In Oregon, there are over 80,000 households making less than half of the poverty rate, while 20% of their income goes towards energy costs.

Along with home improvements, ACCESS offers:

- Energy Education classes
- In-home Energy Education
- Free Energy Education/Saving kits
This low income program provides the means to lower the energy cost within the home, as well as provide a more comfortable living space.

Not everyone meets the program qualifications, if people are over income or if there are improvements that we cannot provide; the client will be referred to the Energy Trust.

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Web: accesshelps.org
Contractors interested in doing work for ACCESS?

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JVollmar@accesshelps.org

- Working with a stable, established community service agency
- Weatherization projects year around
- Variety in workload
- Contributing to the improvement of homes and lives
- Service to community

*All of our contractors are required to perform all measures prescribed by ACCESS themselves, they cannot sub-contract.
Thank you

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Home Energy Scoring Updates

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Agenda

• Energy Trust EPS Update
• City of Portland Home Energy Disclosure Ordinance Overview
Energy Trust’s Energy Performance Scores

• EPS for Existing Homes
  • After stakeholder input and review, EPS for Existing Homes will no longer be offered as of July
  • Earth Advantage will introduce and facilitate the Department of Energy’s Home Energy Score using CakeSystems software
  • Energy Trust will work with CakeSystems and the Oregon Department of Energy to ensure Home Energy Score sheets are HB 2801 compliant

• EPS for New Homes
  • Remains unchanged and available for newly constructed above-code homes
City of Portland Home Energy Score Ordinance

• The City of Portland recently adopted a policy to require home energy scores on single-family homes at time of sale

• Policy effective January 1, 2018
Background to Home Energy Score Ordinance

• A companion to the Portland’s Commercial Energy Use Disclosure Policy
• Primary approach to produce changes in the residential sector for the purpose of meeting the city’s Climate Action Plan
Requirements

The City of Portland's policy requires sellers of single-family homes to:

1. Obtain a home energy performance report that includes a home energy score

2. Disclose the information from the report to the City of Portland at or before the time that the home is listed publicly for sale on the market
The Home Energy Score is a national rating system developed by the U.S. Department of Energy. The Score reflects the energy efficiency of a home based on the home's structure and heating, cooling, and hot water systems. The Home Facts provide details about the current structure and systems. Recommendations show how to improve the energy efficiency of the home to achieve a higher score and save money.

Learn more at homeenergyscore.gov
Construction and Use Type

- **Single-family homes** include
  - Existing, detached single-family homes
  - Existing attached single-family structures like townhomes
  - Newly constructed homes that are either detached or attached side-by-side

- The policy will apply to attached single family homes that are laid out side-by-side and **not stacked**

- Energy modeling software can provide individual scores for attached homes only when they are **side-by-side** and not stacked
Rentals and ADUs

- Initially, the requirement will apply only to owner-occupied units
- Requirements for single-family rental homes will be phased in over time
- Detached accessory dwelling units (ADUs) are not covered by the proposed requirement
Waiver for Energy Trust EPS-Rated New Homes

- Newly-built homes receiving an Energy Trust EPS are given a waiver from complying to exact rules of the ordinance
  - EPS to be temporarily considered a compliant score
  - Waiver process is in development
  - Energy Trust will help develop process with city to ensure minimal impact on EPS verifiers and builders
Earth Advantage has been selected to support the City of Portland in implementing the Home Energy Score Ordinance, and will:

- Support prospective assessors with onboarding, training and mentoring (Home Performance Guild will assist)
- Oversee all required quality assurance activities for assessors issuing scores
- Provide information and training options to the real estate industry
- Collaborate with Home Performance Guild and Enhabit on the city's implementation plan
Portland Home Energy Scoring

For more information, visit the City of Portland’s Home Energy Score Policy web page, or read the adopted code language:

- [https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/71421](https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/71421)
Next Steps

• Stakeholder group formed to prepare market
• HB 2801 approval process
• Onboarding of more Home Energy Assessors to accommodate demand (business opportunity for new homes verifiers)
• Study to determine HES/EPS compatibility
• Automatic RMLS data transfer
• Explore seamless process to create Home Energy Scores with REM/Rate inputs
5 year term on loans up to $2000
10 year term on loans $2,001-$5,000
Questions?
Thank You

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Please join us for the first breakout sessions at 10:40 a.m.