

The regular meeting of the Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) was held tonight. Voting members present were: Mary Beth Carroll, Barbara Duffy, Bill Mettler. Also present was: Tom Bale, Dottie Baumgarten, Bob De Maria and Tom McHugh. Staff present was: Bryan T. Havir, Assistant Township Manager.

1. Call to Order - Ms. Duffy called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.
2. Acceptance of Meeting Minutes – The July 20, 2009 Meeting Minutes were accepted as submitted by unanimous consensus of those present.
3. Committee Reports were as follows:

A. Energy – Mr. Mettler announced that a Transition Initiating Town party would be held Friday, August 21, 2009 from 7-9:00 p.m. An invitation was extended to the EAC members and staff. Mr. Mettler explained the purpose of the meeting is to put together a team to raise awareness to strengthen resilience in our township, to reduce carbon emissions and become more self-reliant as a community in the midst of problems that face our nation because of its ongoing dependence on a fossil fuel based economy.

B. Watershed Committee – Ms. Duffy reported that she contacted about 20-25 volunteers from Friends of Tookany Parkway as well as Friends of High School Park to assist in an emergency clean-up on August 8, 2009 following flooding which topped the banks along the Mainstem of the Tookany Creek on Sunday, August 2, 2009.

Ms. Duffy reported that work is slowly progressing on the draft of a proposed native species plant ordinance. The committee members are gathering sample ordinances from other municipalities. The committee will begin preparing a draft ordinance in early fall.

Ms. Duffy also stated that the EAC is scheduled to work on the Glenside Elementary School planting project by relocating some plants/trees from the school and replacing dead plant material along the buffer prior to August 28, 2009 because the site has been nominated by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS) for a suburban greening award.

Ms. Duffy also mentioned that volunteers would be needed to spruce up the Parry Bird Sanctuary prior to August 28, 2009 as it too is being judged that day by the PHS for a suburban greening award.

Ms. Duffy inquired about the status of the mural art grant proposal in Glenside. Mr. Havar responded that the Township is expecting an update any day from the Pennsylvania Arts Council.

Mr. Duffy informed the EAC that Ms. Stevens from the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society called to inquire if the EAC had any shovel ready tree planting projects scheduled in which plant material (10-50 trees) could be utilized through the Tree Vitalize tree tenders program. Several options were discussed. Volunteers would be needed to plant and care for the new plantings. If anyone has any project, let Ms. Duffy or Mr. Havar know.

C. Transportation – In Ms. Chadwick's absence, Ms. Duffy inquired about the digital data from the SEPTA train service survey. Mr. Havar announced that he received an-e-mail that the data was sent out and understood that a copy of the digital data was received by the Township Manager's office on August 17, 2009. Mr. McHugh stated that the digital data with the raw survey material had been received by the SEPTA Neighbors

Group. Mr. McHugh reviewed some of the details with the EAC. He also stated that they would be contacting SEPTA for additional documentation.

D. Buildings – In the absence of Mr. Schultz and Ms. Rosenberg, Ms. Duffy reported that the Fall, 2009 completion date of the Energy Audit video could possibly be delayed due to an unexpected medical emergency of the School Districts' videographer.

E. Communication Committee - Ms. Carroll stated there were two event e-mails sent out this month: 1) regarding the volunteers needed for the August 8, 2009 storm clean-ups and 2) the Hazardous Waste disposal collection scheduled on August 8, 2009. Ms. Carroll informed the group that the Constant Contact environmental e-mail list currently comprises of approximately 430 names and e-mail addresses.

4. Old Business: Ms. Duffy asked Mr. Bale to review, for the EAC, the proposed draft letter regarding the recommendation to have PECO purchase Positive Energy Software®, a behavior modification software for residential customers. Upon review, the EAC asked for a minor change. A motion was proposed by Ms. Duffy and seconded by Mary Beth Carroll to present this recommendation for review by the Board of Commissioners at its Public Works Meeting on September 9, 2009.

Mr. Havir reported that the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) application that was filed in June by the Township is being reviewed by the U. S. Department of Energy. A decision is expected shortly.

Ms. Duffy reported that an EAC subcommittee did review the recommendations for the Glenside Elementary School sent to the Public Works Committee. The Township Engineer's review letter incorporated all of the comments from the Planning Commission, Shade Tree Advisory, Township staff, Fire Marshal and Police Department

but not the EAC because the EAC's comments did not focus on land development issues but rather building code issues such as installing white roofs and specifics on mechanical systems for the HVAC devices in the proposed building. Mr. Havir stated the Public Works Committee noted the EAC report had merit and requested staff to forward it to School District Superintendent Kiefer and suggested it be reviewed by the School District staff, Dr. Bavi and the project architect. Discussion ensued about size of footprint; pull-in area for cars dropping off students; fire emergency access; new materials available for porous paving vs. impervious paving, etc. The EAC agreed it was comfortable with forwarding the report to Dr. Kiefer and Dr. Bavi and, if interested, invited a dialogue between the School District and EAC members.

5. New Business - Ms. Duffy presented the EAC 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 Annual Report for review. A motion to accept the Annual Reports as written was made by Ms. Carroll and seconded by Mr. Mettler.

Mr. Havir reported that a \$15,740 Tree Vitalize Grant for Curtis Arboretum Riparian Buffer Planting, Phase II was awarded to the Township. The planting project is tentatively planned for November this year. Invasive species plant material eradication will need to take place at least 30-60 days prior to planting. Mr. Havir will be meeting with Shades of Green on August 18<sup>th</sup> to discuss application for the week of August 31, 2009 and follow up in 30 days for the lower portion of Curtis Arboretum adjacent to the Dog Park. Mr. Havir reported that notification letters will be mailed to Township residents on the Pennsylvania hypersensitivity list.

Mr. Havir stated that he would be filing a grant with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Delaware Basin Restoration Initiative Fund for \$50,000 for Phase III,

Riparian Buffer along the Rock Creek Tributary in Curtis Arboretum on August 21, 2009. This project will require a commitment of volunteer hours from the EAC, the Tacony/Tookany- Frankford Watershed Partnership and Township to assist in planting non-invasive species plant material over three consecutive weekends in 2010. This area was targeted as a site for the EAC to partner with Temple University.

6. Other Business - Mr. De Maria stated that he would like to work with the EAC regarding energy conservation initiatives. Mr. De Maria said he was asked at the most recent Public Works Meeting, to write up one to two pages of the four to six efforts he would like to work on with the Township for presentation at a future Public Works Meeting. The EAC asked Mr. De Maria to briefly enumerate some of those efforts. Mr. De Maria offered the following three initiatives: Cellulose conversion in local greenhouses utilizing internal combustion to create vapor gas; working with and utilizing the services of Disabled Citizens for related portions of this effort; and converting municipal leaf mulch and sewer waste to ethanol. A lengthy discussion ensued. Ms. Carroll offered to assist Mr. De Maria in preparing a package to present to the Board of Commissioners which will need to be reviewed at a future EAC meeting.

Mr. De Maria also said that he has access to some 55-gallon drums which he has hand painted and converted to rain barrels.

Mr. Havar stated the operating and capital budget preparation for calendar year 2010 has begun. The EAC should submit requests to Mr. Havar by the next meeting.

Ms. Duffy will need volunteers to work at EAC educational tables during the annual Market Day (9/12), Glenside Street Fair (9/26) and Harvest Festival (10/10) events.

Those interested should contact her.

August 17, 2009 7:30 p.m.  
Township Administration Building

7. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for  
September 21, 2009 at the Township Administration Building.



David G. Krzywicki,  
Township Manager

Submitted by:  
Kathryn McDevitt



**MEETING ATTENDANCE**

**Environmental Advisory Council**



**Monday, August 17, 2009 @ 7:30 P.M.**

**Township Administration Building**  
8230 Old York Road, Elkins Park, PA 19027

**(Please Print Clearly)**

Name	E-mail or Other Contact Info, if desired	Member (Y/N)
Barbara Duffy		Y
Bobb De Maria		Y
Mary Beth Carroll		Y
Bill Mettler		Y
Datta Baumgarten		N
Tom Bale		
Tom McHugh	tom.mchugh@monitordata.com	Y

**Cheltenham Township's EAC**  
2007-08 Annual Report  
2008-09 Annual Report

**The EAC's first year:  
July 2007 to July 2008**

- Cheltenham Township officials adopted an EAC in May of 2007, seven EAC Board members were appointed by the BOC and the first EAC meeting was on Monday, July 16, 2007.
- The EAC Board started working on signing up residents for renewable energy as part of the PA Clean Energy Community Campaign with a goal of 200 new homes buying renewable energy. EAC members attended all township events to solicit signatures.
- Spoke at an Earth Force workshop on August 29<sup>th</sup> for Cheltenham Teachers who were participating in a Watershed Initiative.
- September 15<sup>th</sup> participated with TTF Watershed Partnership in the "Clean Streams" International Coastal Clean-Up Day with our target area at Wall Park.
- Launched a "Solar Towns" Initiative at Arcadia University on September 29, 2007 with over 150 attendees.
- Setup native plants and managed volunteers for the Tree Vitalize grants at Ralph Morgan Park on October 6<sup>th</sup> and at Wall Park on November 3<sup>th</sup>. Over 100 volunteers participated in the planting of trees and shrubs to improve the riparian areas in the two parks.
- Participated in the development of the High School Park Master Plan (11/07 to 4/09).
- November 2007, participated in the taping of the show "Eye on Cheltenham" to promote EAC and school district teacher connections.
- November 2007, EAC formation of four working subcommittees: Watershed, Energy, Buildings and Transportation
- December 2007-- exceeded our goal of 200 residents signed up renewable energy.
- December 2007- submitted nomination of Cheltenham Township for the 2008 Philadelphia Sustainability Awards: "From Century to Century- A Sustainable Cheltenham".
- Worked with Temple University to submit grants to do a Particulate study along 309 corridor near Cedarbrook MS and CHS.
- January 2008- March 2008 outreach to community groups to participate in Earth Day Projects on April 19<sup>th</sup>
- Earned our 1kW solar PV system
- February 2008 announcement that Cheltenham Township is a finalist in the 2008 Philadelphia Sustainability Awards.
- April 19<sup>th</sup> Earth Day Projects -12 successful cleanup projects happened throughout the township. (DVD was made featuring each site.)
- April 28<sup>th</sup> Second Annual Earth Day Festival at Cedarbrook MS-- EAC was a co-organizer. Keynote speaker was Christopher Swain, Clean Water Activist. Over 500 community members attended the festival.
- Worked with TTF Watershed Partnership to start a "Model Neighborhood Project" in the Cedarbrook /Wyncote neighborhoods of Cheltenham.
- EAC supports the township's "Invasive Species Eradication Project".
- Transportation committee follows up on Route 77 changes and makes recommendation that Penn DOT and SEPTA work together on the Greenwood Avenue bridge replacement and the Jenkintown Garage proposal.
- July completed a survey reporting where Tookany Creek and its tributaries cross roads within the township for possible future application for creek naming signs.

## Cheltenham Township's EAC

2007-08 Annual Report

2008-09 Annual Report

### • **The EAC's Second Year**

#### **July 2008 to July 2009**

- July/Aug 2008 worked with Montgomery County on a Greenhouse Gas Pilot Grant Program
- August started stream naming project with help from the Old York Road Historical Society's preservation committee.
- Heard presentations by residents on topics such as composting for businesses and micro bio-refinery for production of ethanol.
- Setup native plants and managed volunteers for the Tree Vitalize grants at Edward Parry Bird sanctuary on September 13<sup>th</sup> and at George Perley Bird Sanctuary on November 15<sup>th</sup>. Over 100 volunteers participated in the planting of trees and shrubs to improve the riparian areas and to replace invasive plants that were removed during the Invasive Species Eradication Project.
- Energy Committee worked on the "Big Ten" handout to be distributed at township events and information put in township newsletter and on website.
- Buildings Committee worked with architects and school district media to produce a DVD on "Greening your Home". (Still in editing.)
- Attended DVRPC Planning for Sustainability: Green Codes and Planning Seminar.
- Supported plan for 85 native trees and shrubs to be planted along Tookany Parkway by Boy Scout Troop 22 in commemoration of their 85 years as a troop in our township.
- Transportation committees continued to advocate for more bike racks at train stations and improved bus shelters along major bus routes especially Easton Road.
- Building Committee organized a Home Efficiency Design Speakers series— March 4<sup>th</sup> : "Lowering Your Carbon Footprint"
- Building Committee organized a Home Efficiency Design Speakers series— *March 4<sup>th</sup> "Lowering Your Carbon Footprint"; March 25<sup>th</sup> "Solar Thermal Energy for Homeowners"; and June 3<sup>rd</sup> "Geothermal for your Home".*
- Watershed Committee worked with Glenside Elementary School teachers and TTF Watershed Partnership to apply for grants to improve the riparian area on the school property and create an outdoor classroom.
- EAC is represented at the Jenkintown/Wyncote Train Station Improvement Project meetings with SEPTA.
- Communication Committee started to improve EAC communication to the residents.
- BOC approved \$830 budget for EAC to use for Constant Contact email service, educational display board and table cover with EAC logo for use at community events.
- April 18' 2009 Earth Day Projects— Tremendous volunteer response at various parks and neighborhoods throughout the township. (report submitted with May EAC minutes)
- April 25' 2009 Earth Day Festival – Great turnout for our third annual festival!
- April 30, 2009 Energy Committee hosted Community Gardening workshop at LaMott CC
- EAC members are following up on developments within our township including: Ashbourne CC, Creshiem Trail, Laverock, etc.
- Buildings committee introduced volunteer, Dr. Robert Wirtshafter to township staff to complete energy audits at Rowland CC and LaMott CC to assist with information gathering for our application for the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant Program.
- Energy Committee continues to work on outreach education programs to small neighborhood groups and community groups to improve energy conservation in homes.
- Communication Committee sends out over 300 emails each month with updated EAC events and information.

To: The Cheltenham Public Works Committee  
From: The Environmental Advisory Council  
Re: Household Energy Conservation  
Date: September 1, 2009

Reducing the amount of electrical energy each of us uses in our homes is one way we can decrease the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> pollution released into the atmosphere. Pace University reports that the generation of electrical energy produces 39% of carbon emissions that contribute to global climate change. Our State recognizes the urgency of decreasing electricity used by establishing Act 129 which requires electric power companies to develop a plan that will reduce energy consumption by October, 2009 with public hearings in September. PECO's preliminary plan emphasizes subsidies to local governments who invest in such things as energy efficient street lights. The plan also offers rebates to families for the purchase of energy efficient products. In addition PECO plans to distribute one million compact florescent light bulbs. The EAC believes these are important energy conservation steps and look forward to the implementation of PECO's plan.

At the same time we have noted another development that encourages families on a voluntary basis to cut-back on the amount of electricity used. This new approach is based on behavior modification. A family receives an electric bill that compares its electric usage with other unidentified neighbors. The Sacramento Municipal Utility District used this novel approach with its 35,000 customers. They were pleased to find a reduction of 2-3% in energy use over the following year. This is the equivalent of removing about 800 homes from the electric grid. Families comparing themselves to their neighbor is a powerful motivation tool. The concept is spreading to other communities, including Seattle, Chicago, and companies in Massachusetts, Minnesota, and New York. Positive Energy is the software company that has developed the program. One of the companies they are working with is an Exelon company in Chicago, sister to PECO.

Each utility that participates pays a fee of about \$10 a year per household. This investment in the program generates a \$40 savings for the household in the first year. An advantage of this approach is that it not only leads to a reduction in CO<sub>2</sub> pollution, but it also raises the consciousness of the community about the need for energy conservation. Positive Energy sends with the household electricity bill targeted information about ways to reduce electricity consumption. Competitions have been held between communities to see who can lower energy consumption the most. Publicity can be created to highlight what neighbors are doing to lower their electric bill.

The EAC is recommending that Cheltenham Township contact PECO to encourage it to include this unique behavior modification program in its energy conservation plan. This will lower the cost of each family's electric bill, contribute to the reduction of global warming, and highlight the leadership provided by our Township Commissioners. We are also suggesting a joint publicity program with PECO budgeted under their energy reduction program to promote full participation of our citizens in energy reduction.

Enclosed are 3 supporting documents for your consideration: A New York Times article (1/31/09), a 2 page description of the program from Positive Energy, and a description of the Home Energy Report.

Final draft of letter  
(Amended following the meeting)

## Utilities Turn Their Customers Green, With Envy

By LESLIE KAUFMAN

A frowny face is not what most electric customers expect to see on their utility statements, but Greg Dyer got one.

He earned it, the utility said, by using a lot more energy than his neighbors.

"I have four daughters; none of my neighbors has that many children," said Mr. Dyer, 49, a lawyer who lives in Sacramento. He wrote back to the utility and gave it his own rating: four frowny faces.

Two other Sacramento residents, however, Paul Geisert and his wife, Mynga Futrell, were feeling good. They got one smiley face on their statement for energy efficiency and saw the promise of getting another.

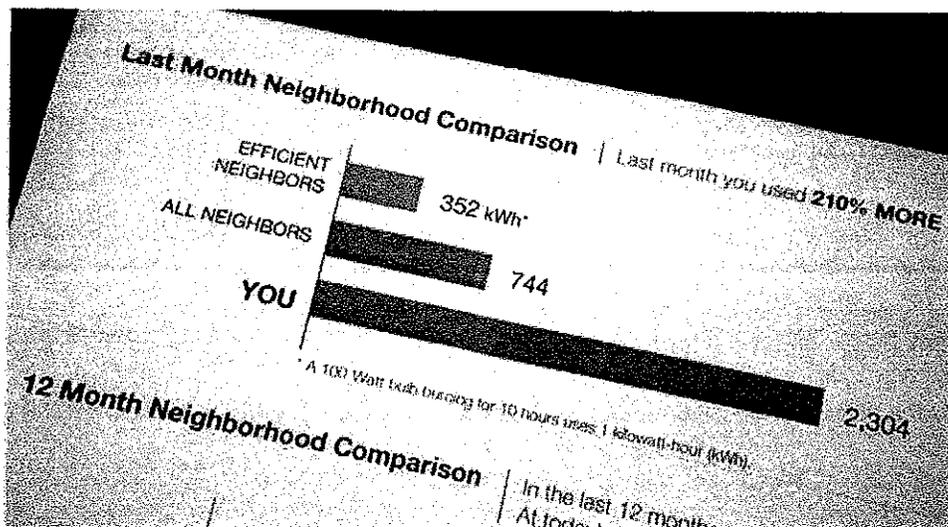
"Our report card will quickly get better," Mr. Geisert wrote in an e-mail message to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

The district had been trying for years to prod customers into using less energy with tactics like rebates for energy-saving appliances. But the traditional approaches were not meeting the energy reduction goals set by the nonprofit utility's board.

So, in a move that has proved surprisingly effective, the district decided to tap into a time-honored American passion: keeping up with the neighbors.

Last April, it began sending out statements to 35,000 randomly selected customers, rating them on their energy use compared with that of neighbors in 100 homes of similar size that used the same heating fuel. The customers were also compared with the 20 neighbors who were especially efficient in saving energy.

Customers who scored high earned two smiley faces on their statements. "Good" conservation got a single smiley face. Customers like Mr. Dyer, whose energy use put him in the "below average" category, got frowns, but the utility stopped using them after a few customers got upset.



A desire to keep up with neighbors is spurring conservation.

When the Sacramento utility conducted its first assessment of the program after six months, it found that customers who received the personalized report reduced energy use by 2 percent more than those who got standard statements — an improvement that Alexandra Crawford, a spokeswoman for the utility, said was very encouraging.

The approach has now been picked up by utilities in 10 major metropolitan areas eager to reap rewards through increased efficiencies, including Chicago and Seattle, according to Positive Energy, the software company that conceived of the reports and contracts to produce them. Following Sacramento's lead, they award smiley faces only.

"This is the next wave," said Todd Starnes, a residential energy efficiency manager with Puget Sound Energy, which started a pilot program in suburban Seattle with 40,000 customers in September.

The utility thinks behavior modification could be as effective in promoting conservation as trying to get customers to install new appliances is, Mr. Starnes said, and maybe more so.

Robert Cialdini, a social psychologist at Arizona State University, studies how to get Americans — even those who did not care

about the environment — to lower energy consumption. And while there are many ways, Dr. Cialdini said, few are as effective as comparing people with their peers.

In a 2004 experiment, he and a colleague left different messages on doorknobs in a middle-class neighborhood north of San Diego. One type urged the residents to conserve energy to save the earth for future generations; another emphasized financial savings. But the only kind of message to have any significant effect, Dr. Cialdini said, was one that said neighbors had already taken steps to curb their energy use.

"It is fundamental and primitive," said Dr. Cialdini, who owns a stake in Positive Energy. "The mere perception of the normal behavior of those around us is very powerful."

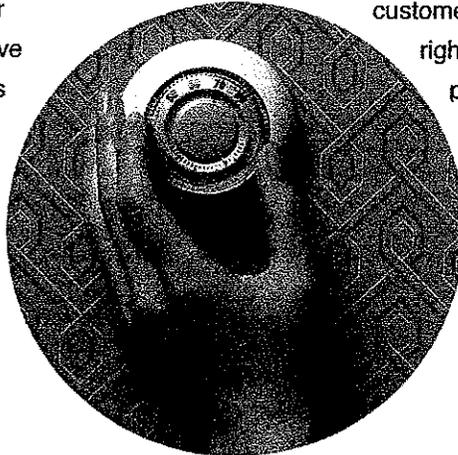
Ms. Crawford, of the Sacramento district, said that many customers expressed gratitude for the feedback. For example, Tamara Kaestner, 36, who lives with her husband in nearby Folsom, Calif., said that since receiving her first personalized statement, she had bought a new energy-efficient washer and dryer, put her lights on timers and unplugged her kegerator — a cooler for draft beer. Her monthly electricity consumption is now on a par with that of her neighbors, Ms. Kaestner said.

## About Positive Energy

Positive Energy has developed the utility industry's first behavioral science driven, customer-centric, data analysis and communications software platform, the Home Energy Reporting System. This platform is becoming a core element of energy efficiency portfolios around North America, and is helping forward-thinking utilities better engage their residential customers to become more energy efficient, target specific and relevant efficiency recommendations to each of their residential customers, and make it easier for each customer to take action on these recommendations.

To date, the results achieved with the Home Energy Reporting System have been dramatic:

The Home Energy Reporting System is an energy efficiency resource program which provides critical information to customers. This information is allowing tens of thousands of customers to reduce their energy consumption by 200 – 300 kwh per year. When the program is run at recommended initial sizes, the results are impressive. For example, we expect one Utility client achieve energy savings in excess of 9,000 MWH as a result of the Home Energy Reporting System, over a 12-month period, with a deployment to 35,000 homes within their service territory. These savings are being measured with the rigor of industry-standard M & V.



The Home Energy Reporting System is a channel with which utilities can target market all of their residential energy efficiency initiatives and programs. Using the platform's customer analysis and segmentation capabilities, utility Energy Efficiency managers can ensure that the right customers are receiving the right program offer at the right time. The effect of this is increased program participation. For example, one Utility client is seeing increases in program participation in excess of 5x for offers they have targeted using the Home Energy Reporting System to over 25,000 of their customers.

## Our Methodology

Positive Energy works with our Utility clients, usually Energy Efficiency Portfolio and Program Managers, to unlock the value of the data and information they already have about the residential customers. This information, presented in the right way, motivates and empowers residential customers to take action to reduce their consumption. To do this, we deploy our Home Energy Reporting System platform, which involves 5 simple steps:

- Utility clients securely transfer energy consumption data to Positive Energy's software system (programs usually target 50,000 - 100,000 homes in the initial year)
- Demographic data elements are combined with this consumption data
- Energy profiles are created for each household, using rigorous segmentation and analysis
- Reports are generated detailing how each residential customer is doing relative to similar households ("neighbor benchmarking") with respect to energy consumption, and specific recommendations on how to continue to reduce consumption are packaged with this benchmarking to residential customers both in the mail, online, and through a CSR tool
- Savings are measured using rigorous M & V

These initial results are delivered without any customer inputs, and the system is able to "learn" over time as actions are measured, residential customers start to engage in recommended actions, and customers communicate these actions to their Utility.

# Unique in the Marketplace

Positive Energy's approach is unique in the marketplace for 3 simple reasons:

- The Home Energy Reporting System requires no deployment of software onto Utility IT systems. The program is a software-as-a-service ("SaaS"), with minimal IT footprint, only requiring our Utility clients to securely transfer energy usage data to our systems. We work with each client to set up these secure transfer procedures.
- Positive Energy allows Utilities to start to engage with tens and hundreds of thousands of your residential customers today, without those customers having to provide any information, and without any capital, device, or AMI investment.
- You can engage your residential customers with a synergistic toolset including mail, online and via your call center.

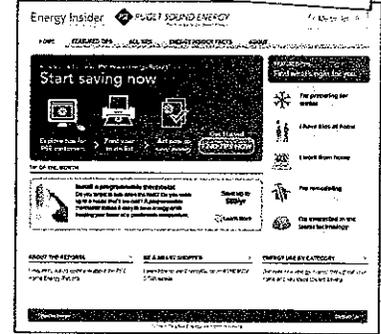
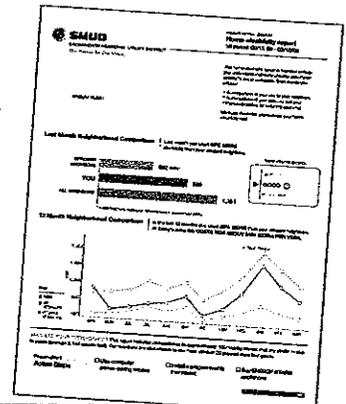
Positive Energy's flagship product is the Home Energy Paper Report. All targeted customers receive these reports today. The paper report is augmented by an online module where technology-savvy customers can learn and do even more.

Positive Energy allows you, the Utility, to choose to deploy the platform with several user interfaces so you can eventually engage all of your residential customers within the service territory, and then tailor the analysis, messages, offers, and the delivery method to those customers based on what you already know about your customers.

The main Home Energy Reporting System elements are as follows:

- The Home Energy Paper Reports
- The Customer Service Tool
- The Online Toolset: The Energy Insider Website
- The Insight Engine

For more information on the specifics of the Home Energy Reporting System, please see our Home Energy Reporting System solution sheet.



## Answering both Today's and Tomorrow's Challenges

Positive Energy's Home Energy Reporting System has been built to assist our Utility clients in meeting their energy efficiency goals today, without the requirement for AMI or other infrastructure investments. Today's challenge is measuring real energy savings to meet regulatory goals and achieve incentives - effective programs must be deployed now. Positive Energy's data analytics and customer engagement capabilities will only be enhanced when more frequent AMI data is available, strengthening the relationship between the Utility and its customers. The Home Energy Reporting System has been built to handle AMI-data from the ground up. As soon as it is available, this data can be leveraged. In the meantime, thousands of MWh can be saved using what you already have at your fingertips by deploying the Home Energy Reporting System.

## Our Clients

Positive Energy is working with forward-thinking Utility clients from around North America, to include:



In 2008, Positive Energy will be contracted with more than ten Utility clients. The Utilities we are working with are deploying the Home Energy Reporting System to more than 300,000 residential customers, and by the end of 2009, we expect to be serving more than 1,000,000 residential customers. The Home Energy Reporting System is working and cost-effective, and as a result, more Utilities are partnering with our team.

## Our Commitment

Positive Energy is a privately-held company, located in Arlington, Virginia, and our team is committed to providing world-class service through trusted-relationships with all of our Utility Clients. For more information on the Home Energy Reporting System, our clients, or our results to-date, please contact us.

## Contact Us

Our dedicated team looks forward to hearing from you and detailing how we can best work together.

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