

CO Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) Workshop Fall 2024

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Today's Agenda

- Section I C-PACE Background & Structure
- Section II Role of Key Stakeholders
- Section III C-PACE Process
- Section IV Program Update and Case Studies
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Case Study Video: "Power of PACE"





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Section I

C-PACE Background & Structure





C-PACE Background

Program:

Structure:

Statewide financing program - Finance energy efficiency, renewable energy, water conservation and resiliency projects *and* efficient new construction projects

- Statewide "District" enabled by CO legislation

- Counties voluntarily opt-in to the District
- Projects financed through private capital
- Designed to be self-sustaining program
- Program Sponsor: New Energy Improvement District (NEID)
 - Seven NEID board members
 - Sponsoring agency: Colorado Energy Office (CEO)



What is Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE)

- Innovative financing tool for existing buildings that provides C&I building owners a smarter way to modernize their buildings:
 - 100% financing no out-of-pocket expense
 - Includes soft & hard costs
 - Long term up to 25-year finance term
 - Special purpose assessment (akin to sewer assessment)
 - Non-recourse and transferable, typically no personal guarantees



How C-PACE Works

C-PACE is a voluntary tax assessment-based, private financing program

- Repayment via a "special assessment" recorded on the property
 - Costs are spread over periods of up to 25 years, fixed interest rate
 - C-PACE payments made annually through property tax bill
 - Goal: Energy savings \$\$ > the PACE payments, creating cash flow positive projects
 - Positive cash flow not required
- Repayment obligation can transfer to new owner upon sale
- Ability to pass through tax assessment to tenants or hotel guests





What's Eligible?

- Eligible Property Types (C&I)
 - Office
 - Retail
 - Hotel
 - Industrial
 - Agricultural
 - Healthcare
 - Mixed-use
 - Education
 - Warehouse / storage
 - Non-profit
 - Multifamily (5⁺ units)

- Eligible Improvements (examples)
 - HVAC upgrades & controls
 - Boilers, chillers & furnaces
 - Pumps, motors, drives
 - Hot water heating systems
 - Combined heat & power (CHP)
 - High efficiency lighting
 - Solar PV systems
 - Building envelope (windows, roofs)
 - Low-flow plumbing; smart irrigation
 - Elevator modernization
 - EV charging stations
 - Beneficial electrification
 - Resiliency (e.g. fire, flood, wind, air quality)



What Else is Eligible?

Costs related to eligible improvements (Examples)

- Engineering studies
- Energy audits
- Renewable energy feasibility studies
- Equipment extended warranties (e.g. PV system inverter extended warranty)
- Roof upgrades (e.g. associated with rooftop solar PV systems)
- Building structural reinforcement (support rooftop installations)
- Environmental clean-up (e.g. asbestos removal for new boiler installation)
- Commissioning, M&V and maintenance contracts (up to five years)
- Finance closing costs
- Program participation fee (2.5% of project costs, capped at \$75,000)



C-PACE for New Construction

- C-PACE financing for 15% to 35% of total eligible new construction costs
- Build to the 2018 IECC to be eligible for 15% of total construction costs
- Exceed (>5%) 2018 IECC to be eligible for 30% of total construction costs
- Build to / exceed 2021 IECC to be eligible for 35% of total construction costs
- Enables building design to "push the envelope"





C-PACE for New Construction

Where lower cost C-PACE financing can be used in lieu of mezzanine debt or equity, the developer can often lower their weighted average cost of capital



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C-PACE for New Construction

- 15% to 35% of Total Eligible Construction Costs (TECC)
 - Include hard and soft construction costs
 - Exclude costs of land acquisition and items not permanently affixed to the property
- Can be used up to three years after construction (Certificate of Occupancy)
 - Recapitalize projects as a bridge to stabilization
 - Secure financing now, and then pre-pay the C-PACE in four or five years when they have the ability to secure other long-term financing



C-PACE for New Construction

- C-PACE eligible finance amount determination process:
 - 1. Determine Total Eligible Construction Cost* (TECC)
 - 2. Demonstrate 2018 IECC code compliance **15% financing**
 - COMCheck reports for mechanical, envelope and lighting
 - 3. Demonstrate building energy performance >5% 2018 IECC code compliant building
 - Model building energy performance at "Code Compliance"
 - 2018 IECC / ASHRAE 90.1-2016 baseline
 - Model building energy performance "As Designed"
 - 4. Demonstrate 2021 IECC code compliance or better 35% financing

* Total Eligible Construction Costs include hard and soft construction costs, *excluding* land acquisition and items not permanently affixed to the property

30%

financing



C-PACE Retroactive Financing & Refinancing

Retroactive Financing

- Applicable to new construction, gut rehab and existing building retrofits
- Completed within three (3) years from certificate of occupancy
 - Pay down existing debt and/or fund operational reserves.
- Retrofit improvements can include improvements previously installed (retroactively) with new improvements
 - Previous (retroactive) improvements must be less than 35% of total finance amount

Refinancing

 Refinance the outstanding C-PACE assessment lien with the existing capital provider or a new capital provider



C-PACE Interest-Only Periods & Variable Interest Rates

Interest-Only Periods

- New construction projects may be financed incorporating an interestonly period up to three years
- Accommodate longer construction periods and the need for these projects to stabilize financially

Variable Interest Rates

- Interest rates can now be fixed or variable
- Capital provider must notify the District by August 1st of the interest rate change and assessment payment for the following collection year



C-PACE Nationwide

- 31 states with active programs
- 3,350+ buildings nationwide
- \$7.2+ billion in C-PACE financing



* Source: PACENation.org



Colorado C-PACE Statewide Program

Counties must opt-in to participate in the C-PACE statewide "District"



- County Collection Fee: to cover collections & remittance
 - 1% of PACE annual assessment amount



PARTICIPATING COUNTIES:					
• Adams	• La Plata				
 Arapahoe 	 Las Animas 				
• Baca	• Lake				
 Boulder 	• Larimer				
 Broomfield 	 Lincoln 				
 Clear Creek 	• Logan				
 Costilla 	• Mesa				
 Crowley 	• Montezuma				
• Delta	 Montrose 				
 Denver 	 Morgan 				
 Douglas 	• Ouray				
 Eagle 	• Otero				
 El Paso 	Pitkin				
 Fremont 	 Prowers 				
 Garfield 	 Pueblo 				
 Gilpin 	• Routt				
 Grand 	 San Miguel 				
 Gunnison 	 Sedgwick 				
 Huerfano 	• Summit				
 Jefferson 	• Yuma				
IN-DISCUSSION COUNTIES:					
 Alamosa 	 Kiowa 				
 Archuleta 	 Mineral 				
• Bent	 Moffat 				
• Chaffee	 Rio Blanco 				
 Conejos 	• Rio Grande				

- Custer
 Saguache
- Hinsdale

Project Potential

RMI report – Class B/C buildings

- 15%+ savings with bundled low- and no-cost improvements
- 35%+ savings with capital improvements
- NOI increases between 2.4 to 5.6%
- Property value increase between \$5 and \$11 per SF
 - **50,000 SF building: \$250,000 to \$550,000 in increased value**

With C-PACE, there is no reason for Class B/C buildings to remain inefficient and more costly to operate



Project Origination Drivers

Why owners do projects

- Equipment needs (failing / older equipment)
 - Bundle projects the bucket list (solar PV, EV charging stations)
- Cost savings (\$, NOI) not Btus, kWhs or therms
- Policy: Building Performance Standards
 - EUI reduction targets for covered buildings of 7% by 2026 and 20% by 2030, from a 2021 energy data baseline (50k SF+)
 - Energize Denver EUI reduction targets by 2030 (25k SF+)



C-PACE as a Solution

- Capital improvement projects typically between \$250k to multimillion dollar projects
- Simple payback periods on average 10-20 years
- Building ownership turnover typically 5-7 years

C-PACE financing:

- Long-term (up to 25 years) provides better cash flows
- Attached to the building (not the owner) pass on repayment obligation
- Address needs and wish list items



C-PACE Program Structure

- C-PACE is designed as an "open source funding model"
 - Prequalified private Capital Providers fund eligible projects
 - No public funds are used to finance projects
- Owner may choose a preferred capital provider upfront, OR
- Program Administrator can review pre-approved projects with qualified capital providers to determine their funding interest
 - Capital providers submit financing term sheets for owner decision



Qualified Capital Providers

26 capital providers pre-qualified, representing multiple sectors:

- Community banks, credit unions, and PACE-specialty investors
- Serving small to large property/project sizes in both existing building & new construction





Section II

Role of Key Stakeholders



Role of Property Owner

- Submit project application (pre-qualification submission form) to program administrator
- Develop project scope of work and costs with contractors
- Select preferred C-PACE lender
- Execute financing agreement with C-PACE lender





Role of Mortgage Holder Consent

- C-PACE assessment requires written consent from existing mortgage holder(s) or construction lender(s)
 - C-PACE assessment lien has priority status akin to sewer assessment
 - Liens for assessments imposed by other governmental entities have coequal priority with the District special assessment lien

Case to provide mortgage holder consent

- Increase owner's ability to repay mortgage (better NOI)
- Increase building's value
- C-PACE assessment is non-accelerating; i.e. in a default scenario only payments in arrears come due (usually less than 0.4% of building's value)



Consenting Mortgage Holders

- 47 unique mortgage holders have consented to a C-PACE project
- 14 mortgage holders have consented MULTIPLE times
- 11 mortgage holders have provided C-PACE project financing

2	Academy Bank	1 project	First National Bank of Hutchinson	1 project
•	Access Point Financial	1 project	First National Bank of Monument	1 project
•	Adams Bank & Trust (1)	1 project	Great Western Bank	1 project
	Air Academy Federal Credit Union	1 project	Guaranty Bank and Trust	1 project
	Alpine Bank (4)	5 projects	iBorrow	1 project
	ANB Bank (6)	3 projects	Impact Development Fund	1 project
	Bank of Colorado (2)	2 projects	InBank	1 project
	Bank of the Ozarks	1 project	Independent Bank	5 projects
	Bank of the West	1 project	JR&B	1 project
	Bellco Credit Union (7)	5 projects	Legacy Bank	1 project
	Berkley Bank (5)	2 projects	LoanCore Capital	1 project
	Centennial Lending	1 project	Midfirst Bank	4 projects
-	Citizens State Bank	1 project	Midland States Bank	1 project
	Citywide Banks (4)	3 projects	Money 360 Advisors	1 project
	Collins Community Credit Union	1 project	Mutual of Omaha	2 projects
	Colorado Business Bank	1 project	Pacific Western Bank	1 project
-	Colorado Clean Energy Fund (3)	1 project	Pueblo Bank and Trust	1 project
	Colorado Historical Society	2 projects	Security Services FCU	1 project
	Colorado Structures Inc (1)	2 projects	TBK Bank	1 project
	Denver Urban Renewal Authority	1 project	UMB Bank	1 project
	First Bank (8)	6 projects	Vectra Bank	1 project
	First Citizens Bank	1 project	Verus Bank	1 project
1	First National Bank	1 project	Waypoint Bank (1)	2 projects
0	New Carl		Wells Fargo	8 projects

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Consenting Senior Lenders – New Construction

- 32 unique senior lenders have consented to a new construction
 C-PACE project
- Two senior lenders have provided C-PACE project financing

	Access Point Financial	1 project	•	Greater Commercial Lending
	Adams Bank and Trust	1 project		Greater Nevada Credit Union
	Alpine Bank (1)	2 projects		Guaranty Bank and Trust
	Bank of the Ozarks	1 project		iBorrow
	Broadmark Realty	2 projects		InBank
	Centennial Bank	1 project		Independent Bank
	Coastal States Bank	1 project		Origin Bank
	Collins Community Credit Union	2 projects		Pacific Coast Banker's Bank
	Cornhusker Bank	1 project	•	Park View Financial Fund
	Cost Fund 1	1 project		PCSD Resorts SB Credit Priv
	Exchange Bank	1 project		Plains Commerce Bank
	First Bank (2)	4 projects		Points West Bank
	First National Bank of Omaha	1 project		Romspen
	First Western Trust	1 project		Trust of Illinois
	Glacier Bank	1 project		UMB Bank
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iBorrow	1 project
InBank	1 project
Independent Bank	1 project
Origin Bank	1 project
Pacific Coast Banker's Bank	1 project
Park View Financial Fund	1 project
PCSD Resorts SB Credit Private	Limited 1 project
Plains Commerce Bank	1 project
Points West Bank	1 project
Romspen	3 projects
Trust of Illinois	1 project
UMB Bank	1 project
Waters Edge	1 project
XRL ALC LLC	1 project

1 project

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Role of Capital Providers (C-PACE Lenders)

- Conduct underwriting to assess building's financial health:
 - Good C-PACE candidate? Loan-to-Value percentage (< 80% typically qualifies)</p>
 - Outstanding mortgage value / estimated property value
 - How much financing? PACE-to-Value percentage (< 30% typically available)</p>
 - Estimated project value / estimated property value
 - Capped at 25% PACE-to-Value if no mortgage
 - Review building financials & project cash flow projections
- Execute financing agreement with property owner



Role of Contractor/Developer

- Integrate C-PACE financing in proposal & project development
- Paradigm shift:
 - **FROM:** "Old Way" owner self-funded, short-term payback focused
 - **TO:** "New Way" 3rd party long-term financed, cash flow focused









Role of Program Administrator

Contractor support services

Project economic analysis tools to optimize for C-PACE financing

Building owner support services

- Project eligibility and quality assurance review
- Mortgage holder consent and capital provider sourcing (where needed)

Capital provider support services

Project underwriting & closing support

Program Administrator provides stakeholder tools & support services to facilitate successful transactions (no application or upfront fees required)

- Administration of the C-PACE District is designed to be self-sustaining
- Program participation fee of 2.5% of amount financed (not to exceed \$75k per project) is applied to successfully financed transactions



Role of County

- Counties can opt-in to C-PACE via written agreement with NEID
 - Pass resolution
 - Sign County Participation Agreement
- County's role is threefold:
 - Place assessment on participating property
 - Collect assessment with property taxes
 - Remit assessment funds to NEID (county retains 1% of annual assessment payment)





Section III

C-PACE Process



C-PACE Process





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C-PACE Projects: Savings to Investment Ratio

Savings-to-Investment Ratio ("SIR")

- "S" = projected energy cost savings over ECMs effective useful life
- "I" = cost of equipment, installation and financing costs

Savings 1 Investment



SIR Calculation Example

	Savings	Investment
<u>Savings:</u>		
Energy savings over the EUL	\$720,000	
Recurring incentives (e.g. RECs)	\$0	
Cash value of Investment Tax Credit	\$0	
Cash value of MACRS depreciation	\$0	
Investment:		
Installed cost net of one-time utility incentives		\$350,000
Loan interest (20 year term, 6.0%)		\$251,802
Total	\$720,000	\$601,802
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C-PACE Projects: Property Value Increase

• Property value increase can provide a valuable key financial metric for some property owners

 $\frac{Net \ Operating \ Income}{Capitalization \ Rate} = Property \ Value \ Increase$





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EPIC^M Energy Performance Improvement Calculator

Powerful cloud-based app for HVAC, EMS and lighting equipment replacement projects that empowers you, in real time, to:



Estimate energy savings



Win more projects!



- Powered by SRS proprietary data, predictive analytics and proven technology from thousands of energy improvement projects conducted nationwide over the last 10 years
- Subscription-based product (not PACE-centric); demo available upon request



More information at: Srsworx.com

EPIC – Financial Analytics

- Owner engagement
- Make the "business case" compelling investment opportunity
- Owner has the information to make a fully-informed, expedited investment decision
- Make your proposal stand out from the competition





EPIC Enables EE + Solar PV

- New functionality: "energy efficiency first" and then "right-sizing" a solar PV system
- Determine optimized combination of EE and solar PV
- Electrification: determine upfront investment and operating cost impact
- Determine investment required to achieve net-zero carbon emissions

Energy Efficiency Project Types * $^{\textcircled{0}}$	
Like-for-Like Replacements	
Heating	Cooling
Heat Pumps	🔲 Heat Pumps
DHW Heating System	Air Conditioning
Space Heating System [®]	🔲 Chiller System 🎱
System Conversions (1)	
Heating and Cooling	
Heat Pumps	
✓ Variable Refrigerant Flow ^⑦	
Others	
LED Lighting	
EMS (DDC)	
Solar PV	
U Windows	
Insulation	
Air Sealing	
Roofing ⁽¹⁾	





Section IV

Program Update and Case Studies



Colorado C-PACE Projects

- C-PACE serving broad range of C&I projects: \$900K median project size
 - Building size: median 52,479 SF; smallest 1,000 SF





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Colorado C-PACE Program Update

- 132 projects financed; \$276M in project financing
 - 2,926 job-years created
 - 863,120 tons of lifetime GHG emissions reduction
 - \$88.8M lifetime cost savings
- Smallest CO project: \$53K; Largest CO project: \$55.5M
- Average project: \$2M; Median: \$900K
- 94 retrofits and 38 new construction projects financed
- 40 counties participating in the program (>96% C&I bldg stock)
- 334 registered contractors; 26 registered capital providers





Multi-tenant Case Study

- Building: Multi-tenant office & warehouse
- Project: 100 kW Solar PV system & lighting retrofit
- Amount financed: \$330,928; 20-year term
- Savings: \$939,959 lifetime cost savings, 3,806 tons GHG
- Roof Replacement considered
- Excluded grower tenant from project



Small Building Case Study

- Building: 3,938 SF dry cleaners
- Project: 46 kW Solar PV system
 - Ground and roof mount
- Amount financed: \$125,940; 12-year term
- Savings: \$369,689 lifetime cost savings; 1,528 tons GHG
- ITC, MACRS, SolarRewards, EnergySmart



Energy Efficiency & Solar PV Case Study

- Building: Office for digital marketing & social media firm
- Project: 16 kW Solar PV; RTU replacement; RTU controls; exterior lighting; roof replacement
- Amount financed: \$296,251; 15-year term
- Savings: \$289,333 lifetime cost savings; 1,869 tons GHG
- Other measures included: EV charging stations



- Rural Project Case Study
- Building: Ninety-nine acre organic fruit farm
- Project: 26 kW Solar PV system
- Amount financed: \$60,420; 10-year term
- Savings: \$113,033 lifetime cost savings; 743 tons GHG
- REAP grant, ITC, MACRS



Rural Project Case Study

- Building: 2,248 SF retail establishment hosting wine tasting and an art-gallery
- Project: 18.2 kW Solar PV system
- Amount financed: \$64,559; SIR 1.15, 10-year term
- Savings: \$102,148 lifetime cost savings; 567 tons GHG



Single Measure Case Study

- CO-based family owned and operated manufacturer of mobility driving equipment
- Business financially constrained due to COVID and market ramifications
- Building: 17,000 SF Industrial building
- Project: Roof Replacement
- Amount financed: \$450,000; 25year term
- Savings: \$7,178 lifetime cost savings; 26 tons GHG



Comprehensive Energy Efficiency Case Study

- Facility: Two Large Commercial Office Buildings
- Project: Energy management system; RTU replacement; evap condensers; advanced metering (FDD); LED retrofit; water efficiency
- Amount financed: \$7,166,166; SIR 0.57, 20-year term
- Other measures included: LEED-EB
- 37% energy reduction; 52,109 tons GHG emission reduction



New Construction Case Study

- Building: Mayfly Outdoors corporate headquarters and manufacturing facility, 41,000 SF
- Project: Efficient VAV RTUs and split system AC, advanced controls, daylighting, process heat recovery, low LPD
- Amount financed: \$1,000,000, 20-year term



New Construction Case Study

- Building: 26,000 SF 36-room hospitality
- Amount financed: \$2,800,000; 25-year term
- 19.2% of total construction costs financed
- One of 12 hospitality new construction projects
- Improved insulation and windows, VRF fan coils units, DOAS, low-flow plumbing fixtures, low LPD



New Construction Case Study

- Building: 31,451 SF hospitality
- Fifty-six guestroom facility with fitness room, meeting rooms, bar and restaurant, lounge and guest laundry
- Amount financed: \$1,636,475; 25-year finance term
- Built to meet the 2021 IECC (eligible for up to 35% of construction costs)
- As rural as it gets! (Sedgwick County, population 2,336, or five people per square mile)

New Construction Case Study

- Senior living facility campus, 331,000 SF
- Multifamily, rehab facility, and a chapel
- Amount financed: \$29.7M; 25-year term
- Energy cost savings: 31% over 2015 IECC
- Included high efficiency HVAC and VRF, improved insulation levels, heat recovery, low-flow plumbing, low LPD, efficient elevators



New Construction Case Study

- Building: 231,500 SF hospitality
- Residences, hotel, restaurant
- Amount financed: \$55.5M; 25-year finance term
- 20% of total construction costs financed
- Exceed 2015 IECC by 17%

Design included water source heat pumps, efficient snowmelt, heat recovery, high insulation levels, low-flow plumbing, low LPD



New Construction Case Study – Retroactive Financing

- Building: 72,310 SF US Olympic Museum
- Amount financed: \$8,494,303; 25-year term
- 15.5% of total construction costs financed
- Exceeded 2015 IECC by 6.7%
- Improved insulation and windows, High Efficiency Heat Pumps, low LPD



Repeat Owner Case Study

- Building: 97,395 SF office building
- Project: BAS upgrade; VFDs; roof replacement; LED lighting
- Amount financed: \$626,466; 20-year term
- Savings: \$780,098 lifetime cost savings; 5,974 tons GHG
- First of nine projects developed by Ogilvie Properties

"Gut Rehab" Case Study

- Building: 56,586 SF Recreational / Fitness
- Project: windows and skylights; HVAC; destratification fans; LED retrofit
- Amount financed: \$1,695,315, 20-year term
- Total gut-rehab (big box retail)





"Gut Rehab" Case Study

- Transformation of the historic Knights of Pythias building into a boutique limited-service hotel (Rathbone Hotel and Parlor Bar)
- Building: 12,500 SF Hotel
- Project: Insulation, Roofing, Windows and Caulking, Elevator,
 Water Efficiency Fixtures, HVAC, Lighting and Electrical Upgrades
- Amount financed: \$1,650,000; 25-year term
- Savings: \$190,714 lifetime cost savings; 4,075 tons GHG



- Complete renovation of the Denver-based All Inn Hotel
 - Building: 28,941 SF Hotel
 - Project: Roofing, Windows, High-efficiency HVAC, LED Lighting and Low-flow Plumbing Fixtures
 - Amount financed: \$6,941,652; 25-year term
 - Savings: \$226,907 lifetime cost savings; 1,422 tons GHG

Renovation Case Study

"Gut Rehab" Case Study

- Building: 16,080 SF Hotel
- Restoration of one of the oldest hotels in the state
- Project: HVAC, Plumbing, Windows, Lighting and Related Upgrades
- Amount financed: \$3,228,872; 24-year term
- Savings: \$110,323 lifetime cost savings; 1,240 tons GHG





Non-Profit Case Study

- Building: 146,217 SF Museum
- Project: LED retrofit
- Amount financed: \$61,865; 10-year term
- Savings: \$229,206 lifetime cost savings; 1,085 tons GHG
- First non-profit to use C-PACE financing in CO



Non-Profit Case Study

- Building: 120,378 SF Senior Center
- Project: Chiller plant retrofit, efficient HVAC equipment, exhaust fans, and LED lighting
- Amount financed: \$1,924,121; SIR 1.09, 20-year term
- Lifetime cost savings: \$3,630,209; 23,939 tons GHG



Section V

Conclusion & Next Steps





Benefits of C-PACE

	Borrowers		Mortgage Holders		Capital Providers
• • •	Long-term financing (up to 25 years) No out-of-pocket (100% financing) Lower cost of capital Smaller debt service payments – help project "pencil out" No recourse to business owners – no personal guarantees Ability to hand off repayment obligation	•	Enhancement of the value of their collateral Lack of C-PACE acceleration critical to risk evaluation Savings increase owner's NOI Annual payment default typically 0.4% of building's value Increasing comfort level regarding consent request Mortgage holders can serve as C-PACE lenders	•	Strong loan security similar to a tax lien – senior position to other encumbrances on the property. Open-source funding platform – all capital providers welcome!



Benefits of C-PACE

Contractors	Counties
 Another "tool" in the "tool bag" – attractive financing option different than traditional financing products. "Upsell" high efficiency equipment. Better align cashflows for long-term projects (solar PV). Combine multiple improvements into one package – wish list items. 	 Voluntary financing option offered to stakeholders. Improve building stock – attract businesses, developers, tenants. Enhance the tax base due to property improvements and new construction projects. Boost local economic development. Support CAP goals and building performance standard compliance.



Next Steps – Register as a Contractor

- Submit a Contractor Registration form
- Attend a C-PACE contractor workshop
- Listed as a registered contractor on the program website
- Can originate and work on C-PACE financed projects



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Project Start – Submit Prequalification Submission Form

- Prequalification Submission (PQS) form – program "application"
 - General building information
 - Current mortgage and assessed or appraised value
 - General project SOW
 - Mortgage holder
 - Contractor/Capital provider
- Letter of Eligibility
- Schedule kickoff call





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Section VI

Resources



