



Engaging Employees to Drive Efficiency Behavior

Your Speakers:

- Brad Reed, Toyota, Assistant Manager, Maintenance and Operations, Toyota Technical Centers
- Kathy Pecora, Energy and Conservation Specialist, Will County, II
- Chris Magee, Executive Director Sustainable Facilities,
 MGM
- Susan Rochford, VP Sustainability, Legrand

Your Moderator:

Sandy Glatt, DOE







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DOE - Better Buildings Summit

Toyota Engineering & Manufacturing North America, Inc. (TEMA)

May 29th 2015 Dan Cooper



Toyota North America

Camry Camry Hybrid



Avalon Avalon Hybrid



Corolla



Lexus RX 350/450h



Sienna



Tacoma



Tundra



Highlander Highlander Hybrid



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Engage

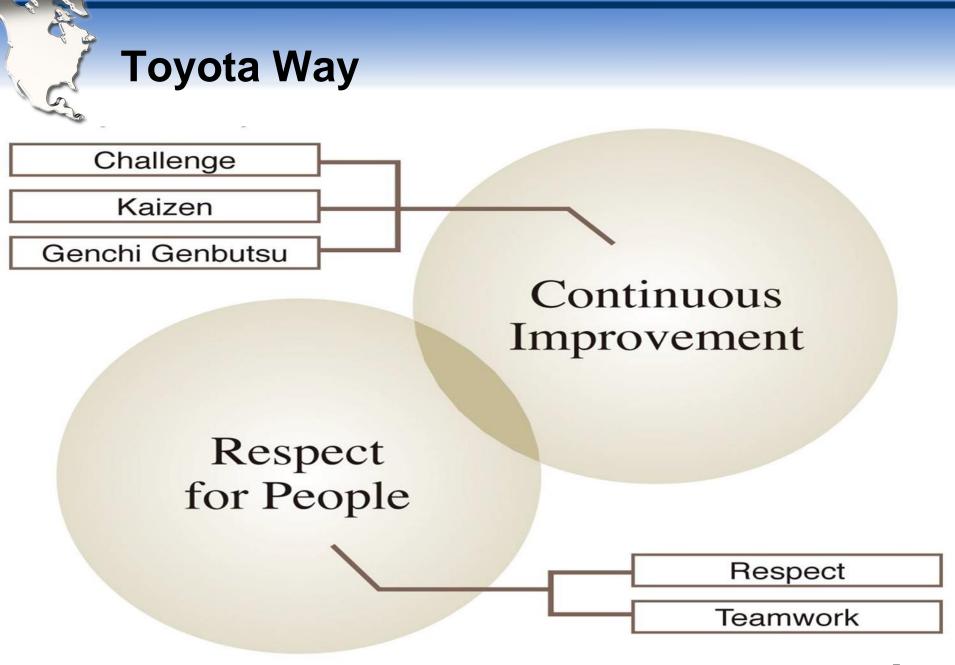
: to get or keep (attention or interest)

: to participate or become involved in



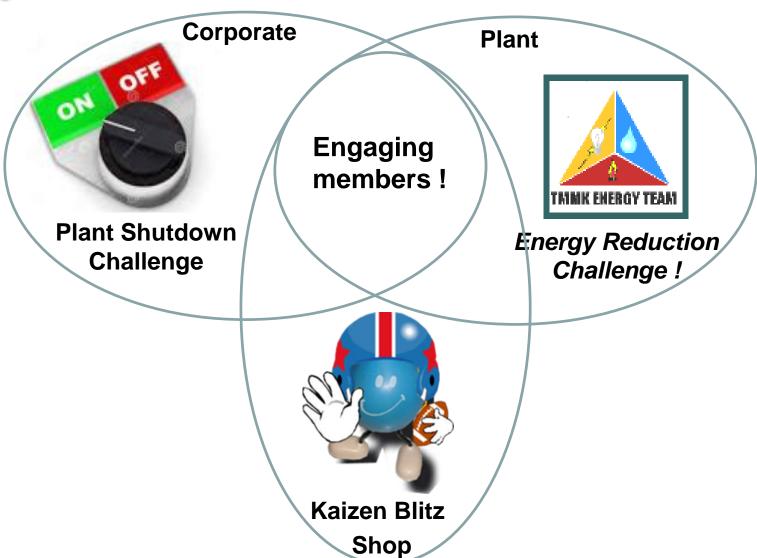
What do the plants have in common?







Engagement Activities





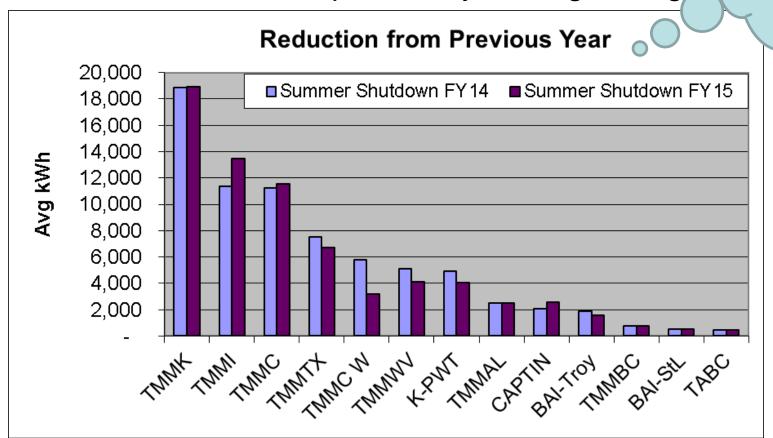
Plant Shutdown Challenge

Toyota plants compete against each other

Goal: Reduce energy during plant shutdown

Rules: Baseline is previous year avg. energy

5th year for Challenge 491,000 kWh reduction





Plant Shutdown Challenge Recognition



Best Practices:

- Optimize compressors
- Reduce cooling water pumps
- Turn off spot coolers
- Green Weekend

Plaque presentation at Facility Conference Reigning Plant presents award to new winner Article in Company newsletter

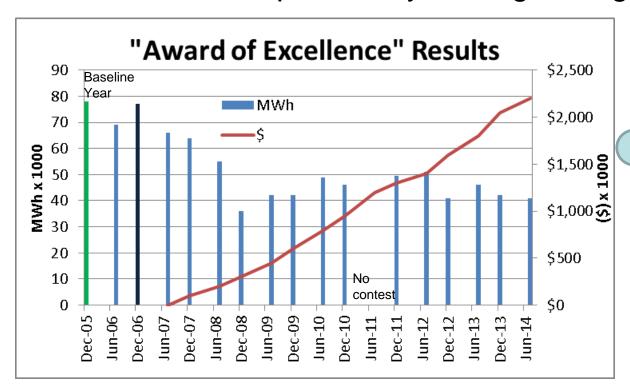


Energy Reduction Challenge!

The shops in plant compete against past performance

Goal: Reduce energy during plant shutdown

Rules: Baseline is previous year avg. energy



- 10th year
- 10 shops
- 32,000 MWh reduction



Energy Reduction Challenge!



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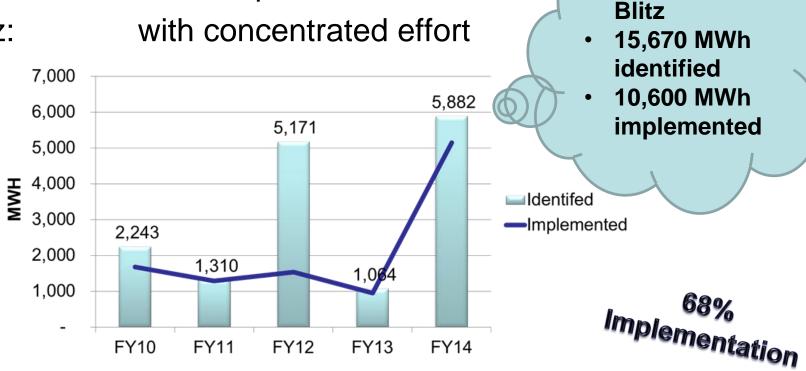
Recognition: "Award of Excellence" presented by President Article in Company newsletter Winning Shop recognized (plaque & banner)



Kaizen Blitz

Kaizen: small improvements

Blitz:



Goal: Energy, Water & waste (3R's)

Process: 5 teams, 5 days **Utilizing Team approach!** 6th year for



Kaizen Blitz

Benefits: Presents to top management

T/M input on annual plan

Energy savings







Team Work
Plants, shops,
departments
departments
working toward
same goal

Share actices
With plants & shops
(CA, HVAC, lighting, etc.)

Work Place

Engaged T/Ms
Ownership
Motivated

Value

Energy & Cost reduction Environmental benefits

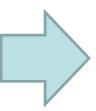


Main Takeaway

- Empower the team members
- One size does not fit all
- Sustain keep momentum

The Toyota Way

Opportunity to Participate







Thank You!

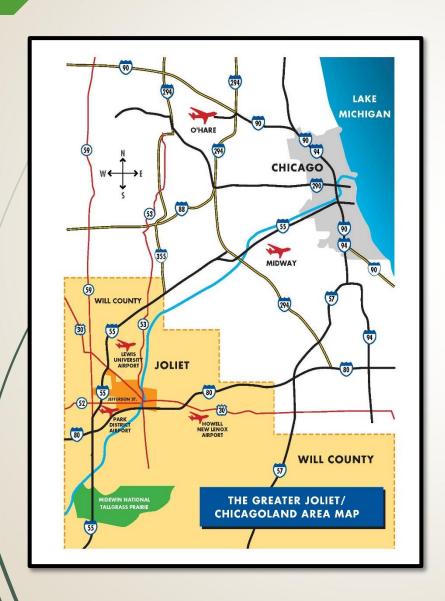
Engaging Staff in Energy Usage Reduction Behaviors



Presented by: Kathy Pecora Will County, Illinois Energy & Conservation Specialist



Will County, Illinois



- Approximately 30 miles southwest of Chicago
- Founded in 1836
- The County Seat is Joliet
- Joliet
 - Largest city in Will County
 - 4th largest city in Illinois



History of Economic Development 1800's-1970's

- Major Exports: Agriculture, Coal, Limestone
 - Illinois-Michigan Canal
 - Sanitary and Ship Canal
 - Major Railroads
 - Interstate Highway System
- Industrialization of Will County
 - Texaco Oil Refinery
 - United States Steel Corporation
 - Joliet Army Ammunition Production Plant
 - Caterpillar, Inc.



The Great Recession of the late 1970s

- A mass exodus of industry
- Unemployment rate 26.9%
- Commercial collapse of Joliet City Center
- Commercial development relocates west of City Center

Will County Invest to Stabilize Downtown Joliet

- Purchased shuttered businesses
- Retrofits for office use to house County Departments
- Developed a long range plan with the City of Joliet



Will County, Illinois

Demographics & Statistics

- Total population of 677,560
- 29 townships containing:
 - 7 Cities
 - 29 Villages
 - 9-census designated places
- Will County Government is the 3rd largest employer within Will County having 2,065 employees
- Owns over 1,000,000 square feet of building space
- Largest office space lessee in Joliet's City Center

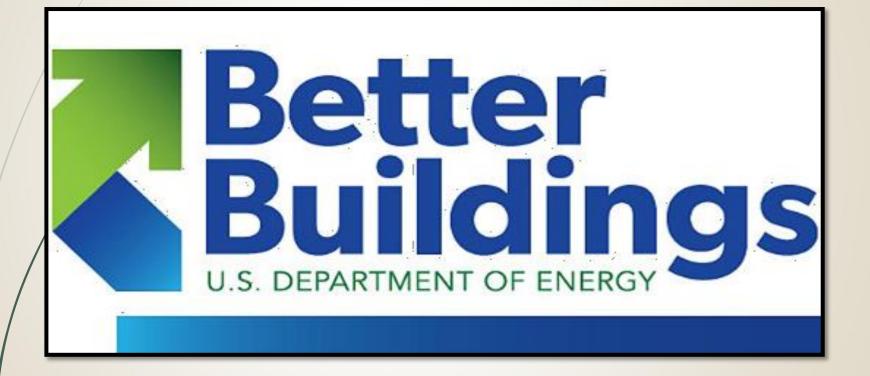


ARRA funds finance Energy Efficiency

- 2010 applies for and receives two million dollars
- Hire consultant to identify EE projects in County owned buildings
- Work is completed at:
 - County Office Building
 - Court Annex
 - Sunny Hill Nursing Home
 - Department of Transportation (Main Site)
- Construction of a Gas to Energy Facility at our Prairie View landfill
- Launched <u>www.willcountygreen.com</u>
- Energy Efficiency & Conservation Plan adopted by County Board June, 2012



Will County joins the Department of Energy's Better Buildings Challenge in 2012





2013 University of Illinois Smart Energy Design Assistance Center (SEDAC)

- Five Level Two Energy Efficiency Audits
- 10 years or less ROI
- 12.5% a year or more in annual energy cost savings



Will County Health Department

Site Conditions & General Building Details





- Clinical services, community spaces, family health services, behavioral health services, and an environmental testing lab
- 65,000 square feet
- Approximately 300 employees
- 6,000 8,500 total visitors per week
- Hours of operation: 7 am 7 pm (Monday – Saturday)

Will County Health Department



Annual building consumption and cost

Table 1: Existing Building Data	1: Existing Building Data				
Annual Consumption	Electricity (kWh)	Natural Gas (Therms)	Annual Utility Cost (\$)		
Existing Building Consumption	943,583	35,082	81,211		



Obstacles



- Oldest building in County portfolio
- Remaining Useful Life of Health Department determined to be 5-10 years.
- Limitations on energy efficiency projects for this building.





SEDAC REPORT IDENTIFIED 8 ECRM

Table 2: Calculated Energy	and Cost Savings
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*	Annual Facility Savings					
Calculated Annual Savings from ECRMs and Packages	Electricity (kWh)	Electric Demand (kW)	Natural Gas (Therms)	Energy Cost Savings (\$)	Cost Savings (%)	Energy Savings (%)
ECRM 1: T8 Lighting	112,337	26.4	-2,537	\$6,455	7.9%	1.9%
ECRM 2: Occupancy Sensors	43,055	0	-972	\$2,474	3.0%	0.7%
ECRM 3: LED Exit Signs	13,245	1.5	-299	\$761	0.9%	0.2%
ECRM 4: Computer Management	35,251	0	-796	\$2,026	2.5%	0.6%
ECRM 5: High Efficiency Boiler	0	0	10,116	\$4,842	6.0%	15.0%
ECRM 6: Steam Line Insulation	0	0	695	\$333	0.4%	1.0%
ECRM 7: DDC with Night Setback	6,780	0	2,615	\$1,714	2.1%	4.2%
ECRM 8: Exterior Induction Lighting	41,610	6.8	0	\$2,841	3.5%	2.1%
Package: ECRMs 1 - 8	229,811	34.7	9,218	\$20,102	24.8%	25.4%

Implementation of ECRM1-4 would result in 14.3% energy cost savings, totaling \$11,718 annually



Health Department Main-Interior lighting retro-fit including occupancy sensors and LED Exit Signs



Metrics Summary Change Time Period							
Metric	Baseline (Dec 2008)	Current (Feb 2015)	Change				
ENERGY STAR score (1-100)	67	72	5(7.5%)				
Source EUI (kBtu/ft²)	242.3	223.1	-19.2(-7.9%)				
Site EUI (kBtu/ff²)	123.1	122.9	-0.2(-0.2%)				
Energy Cost (\$)	148,858.19	113,592.97	-35265.22(-23.7%)				
Total GHG Emissions (Metric Tons CO2e)	944.5	856.7	-87.8(-9.3%)				

- \$94,669 cost, \$36,902 in qualifying incentives, total cost \$57,767
- Cumulative Energy Cost Reduction of \$51,721 from December 2012 to February 2015
- ROI of >3 years
- 23.7% energy usage reduction achieved with staff engagement



Director's and upper management support facilitates SUCCE\$\$

- Health Department Director approves Employee outreach to engage staff in energy efficient behaviors in all 5 divisions of the health department
- Presentations given at mandatory monthly meetings
 - Energy reduction behavior was featured topic
 - Equipment audits conducted in each department
 - Health Department Staff creates their own GREEN TEAM
 - Health Department Staff become active in Countywide GREEN TEAM



Opportunities for Will County

- Repeat Health Department success countywide
 - Changed Energy Management Procedures to Utility Cost Reduction Measures
 - UCRM adopted by County Board April 16, 2015
 - County Board will consider current Energy Reduction Behavior for all departments seeking funding for Energy Efficiency improvements
 - Partnering with other government agencies within the County to complete Energy Efficiency Projects





Success = One Building at a Time

Kathy Pecora – Will County Illinois Land Use Department



Driving sustainability through employee engagement

Chris Magee

Executive Director of Sustainable Facilities MGM Resorts International



17 Resorts – 48,000 Hotel Rooms

740 Acres on the Las Vegas Strip

350 Food & Beverage Outlets

61,000 Employees

3 Million Sq. Ft. of Convention Space

AGENDA

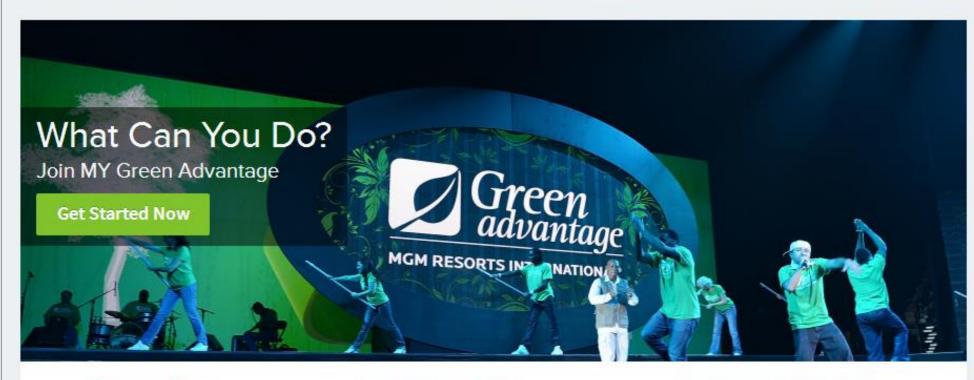
- Program Overview: MY Green Advantage
- Recognition & Competition
- Identifying Employee Interests
- Employee Impact
- Engagement

The Program



Sign Up

LogIn



√ Take Action

See how the little things you already do add up — or challenge yourself to try something new! It's easy to move at your own pace.

Get Inspired

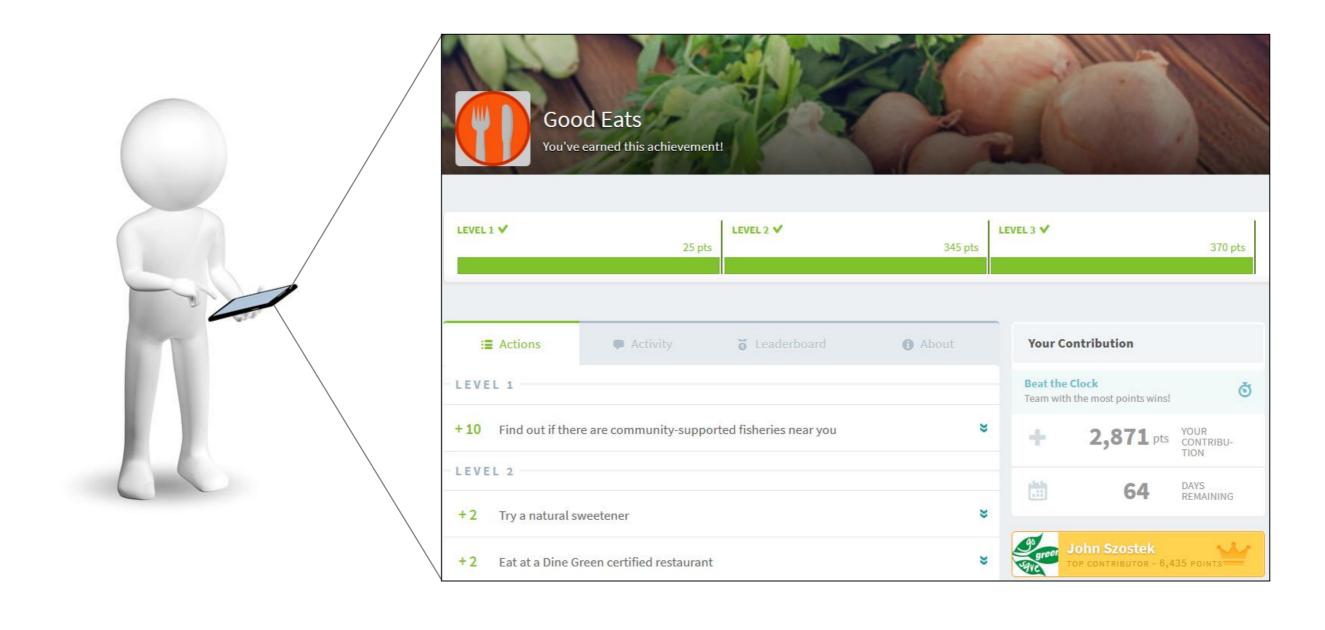
Get help from your colleagues and share tips and photos — it's easy to learn, ask questions, and stay motivated.

Make an Impact

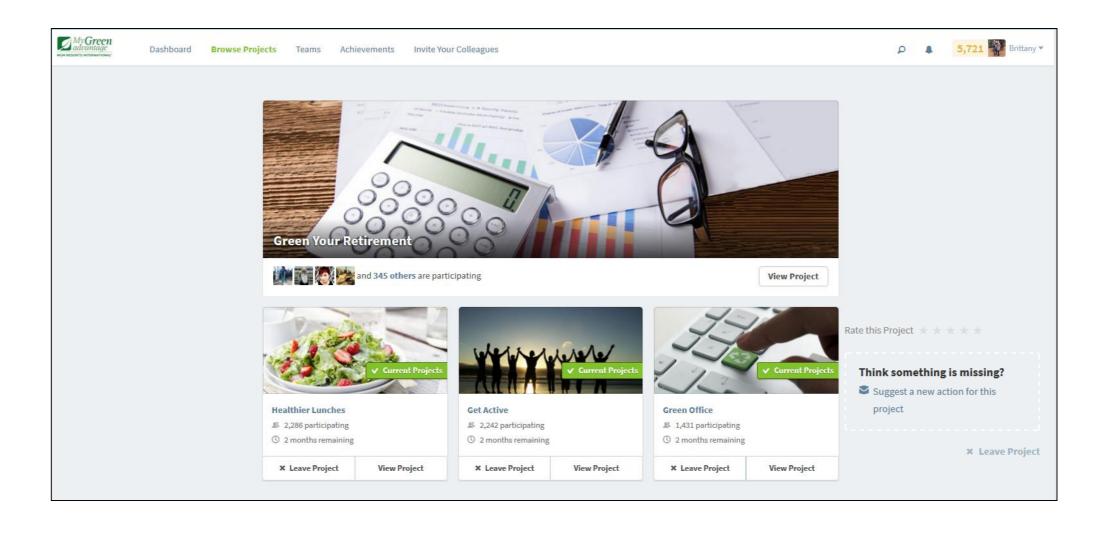
Rack up points as you make a realworld impact. Complete projects with your team or race for the top of the leaderboard!



Recognition & Competition

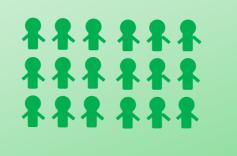


Identifying Employee Interests



Employee Impact

18,500 Employees



1,300,000



40 PERCENT

OF MGM RESORTS EMPLOYEES

ENGAGED ON THEIR

MOBILE PHONES



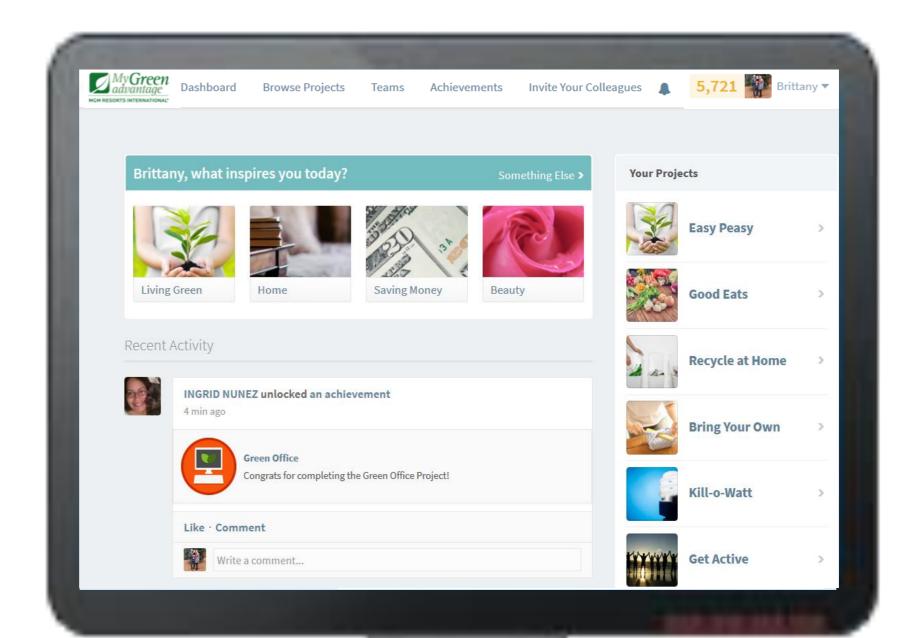
32 MILLION

kWh of energy saved





Engagement



THANK YOU!





What powers you? 10.01 - 10.27

#legrandenergymarathon

Energy Marathon: Engaging an Entire Workforce

Susan Rochford, Vice President, Energy Efficiency, **Sustainability & Public Policy**

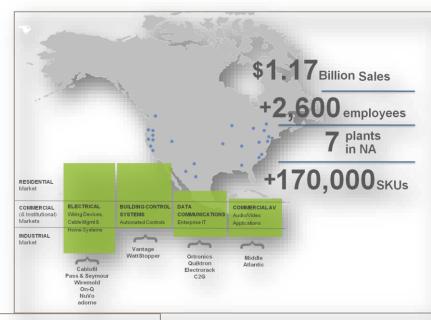
Legrand North America

2015 Better Buildings Summit Washington, DC



Legrand in a Nutshell









Sustainability at Legrand

High Performance Sustainable Buildings



We are dedicated to designing products that are environmentally preferred, and meet the needs of High Performance Buildings.

Operational Excellence



We are focused on increasing resource productivity and reducing the environmental impacts of our operations.

Employee & Community Welfare



We value our employees and the communities in which we work and live. We strive to provide an excellent working experience for our associates and better the communities in which we operate.



2022 Sustainability Operational Goals



25% reduction in corporate energy intensity
*20% at U.S facilities



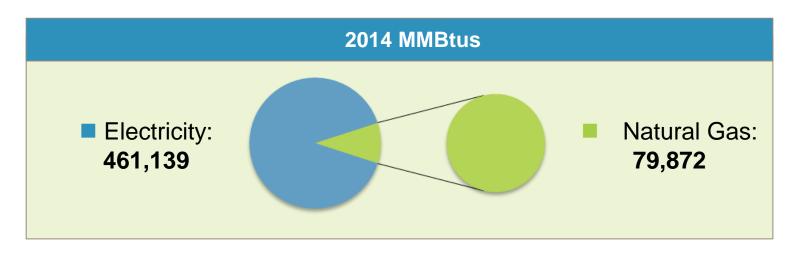
25% reduction in water consumption



waste-to-landfill



Our Energy Profile

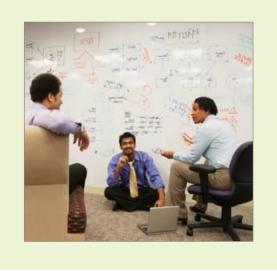


Legrand, North America Energy Profile (2014)				
Facility Type	Number	Sq. Ft.	Headcount	Energy Usage (MMBtu)
Office	7	162,255	324	20,698
Distribution	5	662,281	397	45,196
Manufacturing	7	1,323,422	2,488	481,167
Totals	19	2,147,958	3,209	547,061



Our Energy Strategy

Engaging our People



Evolving Our Processes



Deploying the Right Technologies





Engaging Our People – 1.0

Visible Leadership Commitment

Dedicated Corporate Energy Manager and Designated Site Liaisons for Energy

Employee Engagement Initiatives

- Recognizing and Reporting Success
- Energy Education
- Earth Day Poster contest for children of employees
- Legrand EmployeeProduct Purchase Program





Power Down Day – 2.0

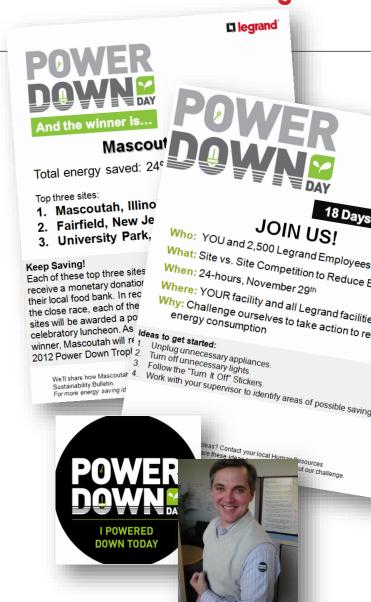
On Thursday November 29, 2012 we held our first company-wide Power Down Day A 24 hour competition to challenge all 2500 employees to save energy

- Unplugging overcrowded receptacles and appliances not being used
- Turning off unnecessary lights (task and overhead)
- Turning off computer, monitor or printer when not being used

RESULT: 24% reduction in energy intensity

The Legrand Corporate Energy Policy was introduced on Power Down Day

Winning Sites: Employee Luncheon and \$3000 contribution to their local food bank





What

powers

Energy Marathon Concept – 3.0

Asked 2,500 employees to save energy for 26.2 days





Bring energy efficiency to the forefront, boost energy awareness and have fun





2014 Legrand Energy Marathon

- **Purpose:** Jumpstart our NEW energy intensity reduction commitment of an additional 25% reduction by 2022.
- When: Oct 1, 12:00 PM Oct. 27th, 2:00 PM
- **How:** Similar to the "Power Down Day" held in 2012, this is an inter-site competition to reduce energy intensity but over a 26.2 day period versus one day
 - Multi-functional steering committee in place to organize and run the event; set the ground rules
 - Multi-faceted communications and outreach effort to engage employees, post progress/status and share energy saving tips throughout the event
 - Use of daily main meter readings in October to be tracked against a per site average taken from first 2 weeks of Sept,
 - Weekly themed events to promote energy savings opportunities
- **Winner**: Awarded to the top Site to achieve the highest percent reduction in electrical use
- **Benefit:** If electrical use is reduced across LNA by 10-20% over the 26.2 day period, ~\$30-60K savings possible.

26.2 Days of Energy Savings!



Energy efficiency.

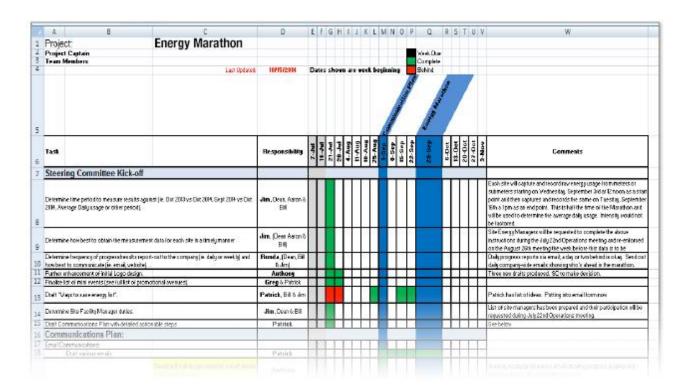
It's not a sprint, it's a marathon.



READY

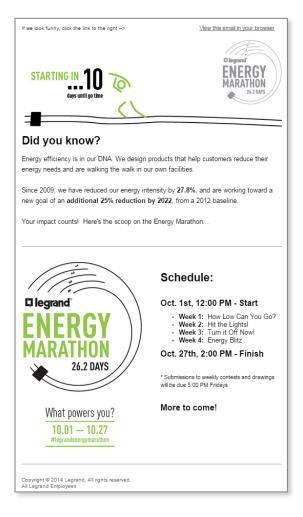
- Start planning at least 3 months in advance
- Identify and assign Core Team members include roles and actions
- Detailed project plan covers communications, operations and recognition



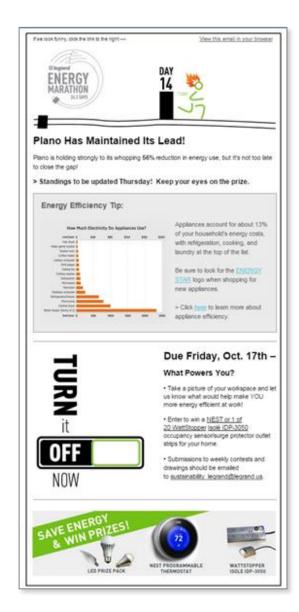




SET



- Prepare
 Comprehensive
 Communication
 Campaign
- Provide "purpose" information for each audience (i.e., tips to save energy at work and at home)
- Maintain interest avoid "event fatigue" using contests and daily updates on energy savings

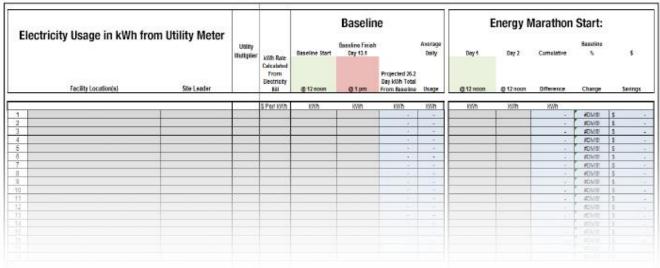




GO

- Deliver communication plan
- Share Energy Marathon site standings
- Energy Waste Citations elevate daily focus
- Encourage best practice sharing amongst leaders









Our Results

Across 18 Sites

- 15.4% Reduction in Energy Consumption
- 588,540 kWh saved
- 406 metric tons CO₂ saved
- \$46,732 saved
- Awareness of sustainability goals

- Visible leadership appreciation of sustainability
- Employee morale boost
- Charitable contribution
- Pizza party
- Recognition by the U.S. Department of Energy
- FUN!



Energy Marathon – an example of cultural shift

- Making sustainability part of our DNA
- Applying lessons learned to other areas of sustainability
- Harnessing friendly competition to unify a diverse organization
- Having confidence in our people to exceed our goals
- Building on our internal success to engage more proactively with our suppliers, partners and customers

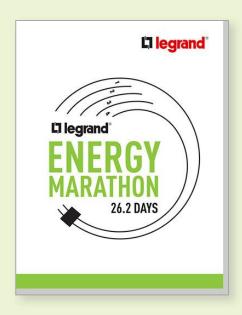
Next Steps and Lessons Learned

- Leverage the best practices we learned throughout the entire year
- "Check-in" to evaluate site performance since the Marathon
- Share the Energy Marathon "Toolkit" with suppliers and other companies
- Commit to a biennial Energy Marathon – keep the competitive spirit alive!

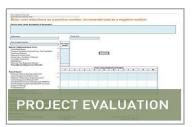


Want to Know More?

Download the Energy Marathon Toolkit



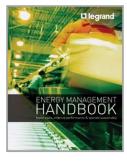
- Share our ideas with others no cost
- Fact sheet, checklists, action planning, communication and recognition ideas



Energy Project Evaluation Tool



10 Lessons in Submetering White Paper



Energy Management Handbook



Energy, Waste and Water Corporate Policies



Organizing for Results Sustainability Tool



High Performance Building White Papers





QUESTIONS?

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