

Better Buildings Alliance

Plug and Process Loads (PPL) Project Team Teleconference



March 29, 2016

Technical Lead Lab: NREL

- Introductions
- BBA PPL Technical Team Updates & Events
 - Updates
 - PPL events
 - New & upcoming publications
 - News from the field
- Technical Presentation
 - Plug Load Management in Healthcare; Pat Lydon, Legacy Health
- Additional Member Updates
- Open Discussion and Q&A



Around the Phone

 Rois Langner will call out the organization name. Please state your name when your organization is called.





CONFERENCES:

- ACEEE National Symposium for Market Transformation
 - The Past, Present & Future of Plug Load Strategies
 - March 20-22, 2016 Baltimore, MD
- DOE's Better Buildings Summit
 - Engaging Building Occupants: How to Reduce PPL Energy Use
 - Christine Wu, GSA; Moira Hafer, Stanford University
 - May 9-11, 2016 Washington DC
- ACEEE Summer Study on Energy Efficiency in Buildings
 - Engaging Tenants in Reducing Plug Load Energy Use
 - Marta Schantz, Waypoint Building Group
 - August 21-26, 2016, Pacific Grove, CA

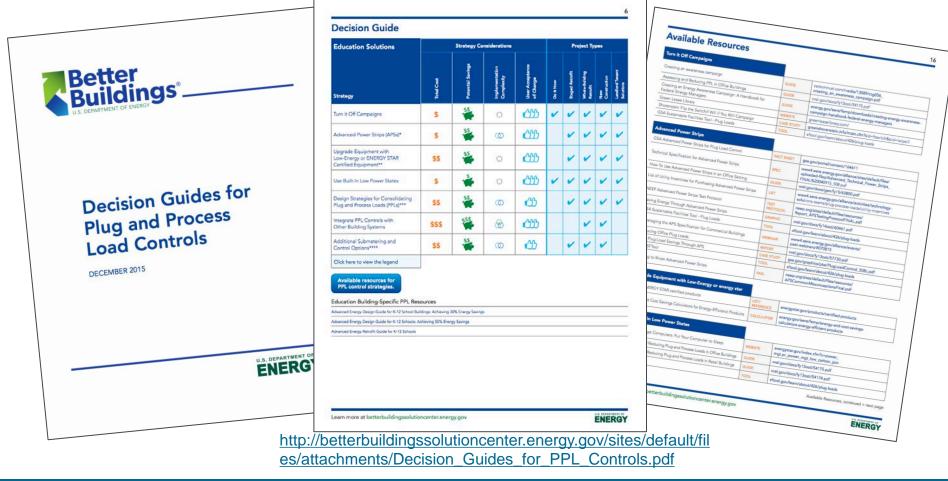


http://betterbuildingssolutioncenter.energy.gov/summit



NEW PUBLICATIONS & EFFORTS:

Decision Guides for Plug and Process Load Controls





NEW PUBLICATIONS & EFFORTS:

- Decision Guides for Plug and Process Load Controls
- Myth-Busting Rumors About Advanced Power Strips
- Updated list of utility incentives for PPL controls
- Technology & behavioral study: thin clients vs. traditional computing systems
- New effort TBD



NEWS FROM THE FIELD:

- New APS technologies for commercial buildings
 - Tier 2
 - Custom sensors
- Advanced Load Identification and Management for Buildings
 - http://www.osti.gov/scitech/biblio/1172882



Legacy Health Plug Load Management in Healthcare

Pat Lydon



Our legacy is yours.



Better Buildings Alliance Plug & Process **Load Team** March 29, 2016 Pat Lydon





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EMANUEL Medical Center

GOOD SAMARITAN Medical Center

MERIDIAN PARK Medical Center

MOUNT HOOD Medical Center

LEGACY LABORATORY

SALMON CREEK Medical Center

Our mission & values

Our mission

The mission and values of Legacy Health

Our legacy is good health for:

- Our people
- Our patients
- Our communities
- Our world

"Be good stewards of our resources, ensuring access to care for all."

We will work as a team to demonstrate our values:

- Respect Treat all people with respect and compassion
- Service Put the needs of our patients and their families first
- Quality Deliver outstanding clinical services within healing environments
- Excellence Set high standards and achieve them
- · Responsibility Be good stewards of our resources, ensuring access to care for all
- Innovation Be progressive in our thinking and actions
- Leadership Serve as a role model of good health and good citizenship



About Legacy

- Nonprofit, locally owned, based in Portland
- Serving Oregon and Southwest Washington
- 6 hospitals on 5 campuses:
 - > Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center (N Portland)
 - > Legacy Emanuel Medical Center (NW Portland)
 - > Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel (NW Portland)
 - > Legacy Meridian Park Medical Center (Tualatin)
 - > Legacy Mount Hood Medical Center (Gresham)
 - > Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center (Vancouver, WA)
- Approx. 4.5 million sq. ft.



Site Profiles

- Buildings range in age from early 1900's through 2015
- Diverse building types:
 - > Acute care hospitals
 - > Medical office buildings
 - > Administrative office buildings
 - > Warehouses
 - > Research center
 - > Centralized laboratory services
 - > Old houses
- Diverse space use within each campus:
 - > Patient beds; a lot like a lodging/hotel operation
 - Cafeterias; a lot like retail food establishments
 - > Warehouse
 - > Data centers
 - > General office

What percent of our operating expense do you think our utilities (electricity, natural gas, water) represent?





0.73%

...and that includes water & sewer



Why is energy efficiency important to us?

Very energy intensive buildings

- > EUI range from 81 to 304 (kBtu/ft²)
- > Hospital EUI range from 168 220 (kBtu/ft²)
- > 24x7x365 operation
- > High air change requirements
- > Humidity control requirements
- > Highly regulated environment

Purchased energy

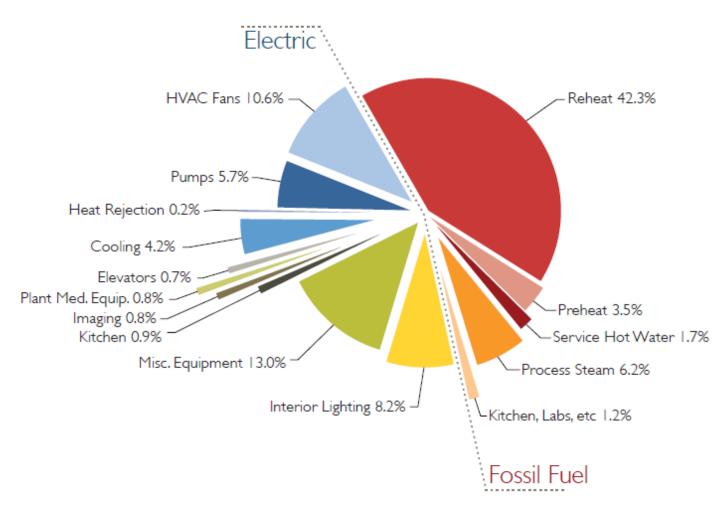
- > Electricity (grid)
- > Natural gas
- > Wind power (utility programs)

Onsite generation

> One PV solar at Emanuel; 16 kW



Where does plug load management fit in priorities?





Relatively high priority... but...

Misc. Equipment = office and medical equipment, receptacle loads, portable task lighting.

Pumps 5.7%

Heat Rejection 0.2%

Cooling 4.2%

Elevators 0.7%

Plant Med. Equip. 0.8%

Imaging 0.8%

Kitchen 0.9%

Misc. Equipment 13.0%

Preheat 3.5%

Service Hot Water 1.7%

Process Steam 6.2%

Kitchen, Labs, etc 1.2%

Fossil Fuel

HVAC Fans 10.6%

Electric '

Reheat 42.3%

Plug Load (Misc. Equipment) represents 13% of total energy use; 28% of electrical use.



Plug load management challenges

Challenges:

- Many more points of use that require influence/control
 - > Large building systems are operated by a small number of people.
 - > Plug load is influenced by many, many people.
- PC power management... should be simple... but...
 - > Fear of data loss
 - > Some applications don't recover "gracefully" from sleep/hibernate mode
- Plug strips (relocatable power taps) ... should be simple... but...
 must be medical grade
 - > http://ul.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/ul_RelocatablePowerTapsInHealthCareFacilities.pdf



Plug load management successes

Successes:

- Increased deployment of laptops; lower energy use per device
 - > but also deployed dual displays
- Specify Energy Star equipment whenever possible
- Including energy efficiency requirements in vending machine contracts



Plug load management

What we could try:

- Find sources for medical grade occupancy sensing RPTs (assuming they are available)
- PC power management in non-clinical areas
 - > At least displays if not CPU
- Find easier/less controversial opportunities in medical office buildings (MOBs)
- Improve our tenant lease language to clarify energy and building comfort standards



What have YOU tried?

Source of truth

http://www.cidseattle.com/resources/

Targeting 100!

Energy Use and Model Calibration Study: Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center Vancouver, Washington

Advanced Energy Efficient Building Technologies for High Performance Hospitals

Study Hospital Report

University of Washington's Integrated Design Lab

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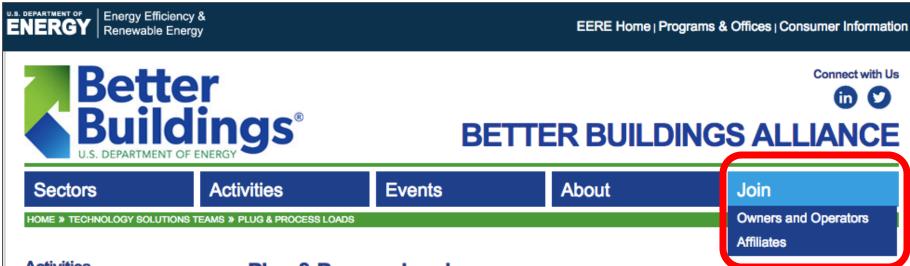


Questions and Member Updates

- Any updates on progress in reducing PPLs in your building or portfolio of buildings?
- Comments/questions on the BBA PPL Team updates?
- Comments/questions on the technical presentation?
- What information would members like?
- What are interesting topics for future projects?

BBA PPL Membership





Activities

Technology Solutions Teams

Lighting & Electrical

Space Conditioning

Plug & Process Loads

Food Service

Refrigeration

Plug & Process Loads

Plug and Process Loads (PPL) consume about one third of primary energy in U.S. commercial buildings. PPLs cover a wide variety of electronic, computer, refrigeration, and cooking devices, including equipment essential to information processing, medical treatment, and food service businesses. Each of these categories contains hundreds of types of devices.

PPLs account for an increasingly large percentage of commercial building energy use. The primary energy use associated with PPLs is projected to grow from 30% to 35% of total commercial building energy use between 2010 and 2025, due to an increase in the number of plug-in devices and the energy intensity of those devices. Due to the wide range of commercial building types, uses, sizes, and vintages found in the United States, PPL

https://www4.eere.energy.gov/alliance/activities/ technology-solutions-teams/plug-process-loads

Thank you!



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