

Energy Savings Performance Contracting

A Pathway to Sustainable Infrastructure

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Current Challenges & Opportunities







Aging Systems

Uncomfortable Classrooms

Unattractive Spaces

Critical Infrastructure Hazards

Rising Utility Costs

Tight Operational Budgets

Lack of Capital for Improvements





Less Burden for Building Management

More Comfortable, Attractive Spaces

Improved Staff and Visitor Attraction

More Resilient Facilities

Progress Towards Sustainability Goals

Lower Energy Expenses

Redeploy Funds to Support Mission-Critical Needs

Leverage Federal and Other Funds to Maximize Impact





An Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) Overview



What is an ESPC?





shortfall

savings



company (ESCO)

What Industries Can Use ESPCs?











COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

DATA CENTERS

GOVERNMENT

HEALTHCARE





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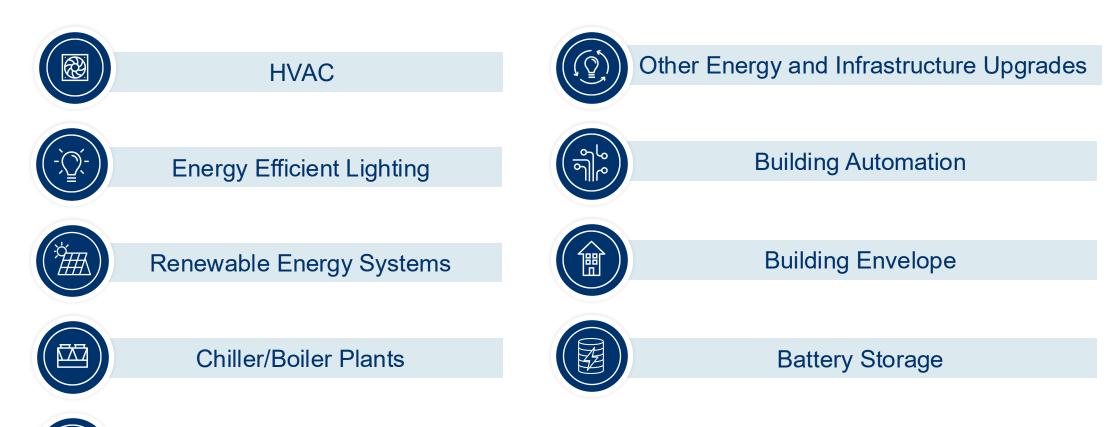
HIGHER EDUCATION

HIGH-TECH

ESPC Improvements Can Include:

Water and Sewer Conservation







How ESPCs Can Benefit Your Facility



Energy and Cost Savings

Implement energy efficient technologies to reduce energy use and utility bills, freeing up financial resources.

Improved Indoor Environment

Enhance comfort and air quality with upgraded systems, better lighting, and more.

Financial and Operational Benefits

Undertake upgrades without upfront costs; ESCOs guarantee energy savings, reducing risks.

Reduce Maintenance Cost

Modernize infrastructure to reduce maintenance frequency and costs, extending equipment lifespan.

Improved Building Resiliency

Create contingency plans to ensure facilities continue to operate effectively in the face of emergencies.

Sustainability and Environmental Impact

Lower energy consumption reduces carbon footprint and enhances the institution's sustainability reputation.

Five Phases of an ESPC





Planning

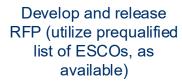
Owner hires an Owner's Representative

Convene internal stakeholders (facilities, procurement, finance, legal) and approval authorities to identify project goals, desired outcomes

Consult with financial advisor



RFP and ESCO Selection



Evaluate RFP responses; score and conduct interviews

Owner selects ESCO partner



Investment Grade Audit and Project Development

ESCO performs investment grade audit to identify energy efficiency and building improvement opportunities and quantify the impact of each opportunity

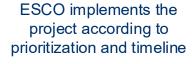
Owner works with ESCO to finalize project scope, balancing measures and payback with organizational priorities and goals

Owner secures financing

Owner and ESCO enter project into eProject eXpress



Project Implementation



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esco conducts
commissioning (Cx)
and measurement
& verification (M&V)
of installed measures
to verify operation
and compliance with
project design

Owner conducts inspection and accepts the project as completed



Performance Period

ESCO tracks, measures, and verifies energy savings measures over the contract period to validate savings

Owner begins financing payments

ESCO provides, and Owner reviews, Annual M&V Report

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Owner and ESCO track project performance metrics in eProject eXpress



Paying for Your Project



ESPCS ARE USUALLY FINANCED AND REPAID USING THE GUARANTEED ANNUAL ENERGY SAVINGS

OWNERS CAN ENERGIZE THEIR PROJECTS AND MAXIMIZE OUTCOMES BY ADDING AVAILABLE FUNDS



Example Financing Options

Tax Exempt Lease

Bond

Loan

On-Bill Financing

Revolving Loan Fund

Example Funding Options

Capital Budget

Utility Rebates

Grants

Tax Incentives

Where to Look

Private Financier

Federal Government

State / Local Government

Green Bank

Utility

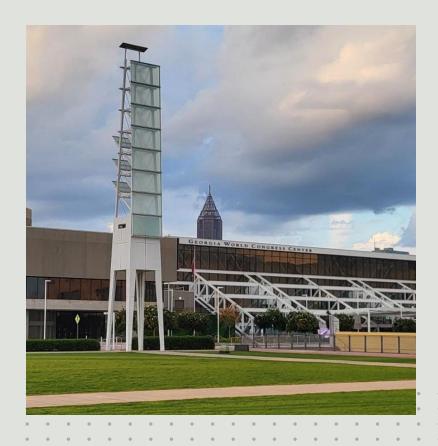
With an ESPC, for every \$1 leveraged (from incentives, for example), 1.3 – 2.1x in scope can be added to the project





Learning from Real ESPC Projects





Georgia World Congress Center



CHALLENGE

- Aging Infrastructure
- Limited Capital Funding
- 100% Uptime Requirement

SOLUTION

- Energy Efficient LED Lighting
- High Efficiency Chillers
- High Efficiency Boilers
- Optimized Heating and Cooling Plant Controls

- High Efficiency Water Fixtures
- Retro-commissioning

RESULTS

- Reduced energy use by more than 39%
- Saved 20 million+ kWh of electricity and \$2.5 million+/yr
- Reduced natural gas by more than 240,000 therms a year
- Reduced water usage by 17 million gallons per year



Resource improvements advance **sustainability** and reliability



Northern Illinois University



CHALLENGE

- Ambitious Sustainability Goal of 50% Emissions Reduction by 2030
- Aging Buildings
- Financial Constraints

SOLUTION

- Energy Efficient LED Lighting
- Smart Building Controls
- High Efficiency Heating and Cooling Upgrades
- Thermal Energy Storage

- Solar PV
- EV Charging Stations
- Water Conservation
- Building Weatherization Improvements

RESULTS

- 26% reduction in energy consumption
- 11% reduction in emissions
- Student and Community Engagement
- Budget-Neutral Program (leverages federal, state, and utility incentives, in addition to energy and operational savings)



Savings and incentives empower campus engagement in sustainability.



Ozark School District



CHALLENGE

- Aging HVAC breakdowns prevented the use of the gym and auditorium.
- High energy costs—maintenance costs reached \$153,000 annually.
- Limited funding for upgrades needed across 12 buildings

SOLUTION

- Energy Efficient LED Lighting
- Solar PV
- Smart Building Controls
- HVAC System Replacement

RESULTS

- \$14.1M in comprehensive, energy-efficient upgrades
- \$98K in annual savings from solar panels at one elementary school
- Improved indoor air quality and comfort for students and staff



Facility upgrades boost **efficiency** and improve learning environments.

Ozark Schools Lead the Way in Sustainability



SC Department of Transportation



CHALLENGE

- High maintenance workload and limited upgrade funding
- Uncomfortable environment for occupants
- Inefficient heating/cooling from remote, aging central plant

SOLUTION

- LED Lighting Upgrade
- High Efficiency Chillers
- Boiler Upgrades
- Smart Building Controls

- Updated Air Handling System
- Building Management Systems

RESULTS

- Reduced building energy use by 41%
- 19% reduction in kWh and 85% reduction in therms
- Projected annual savings over \$258,500, with a guarantee of more than \$75,425 in operational cost savings.



Modernizing infrastructure delivers lasting **resilience** and savings.



Getting Started



ESPC Resources



U.S. DOE Better Buildings Program

ESPC Toolkit

- Considering ESPC?
- Implementing ESPC Projects
- Evaluating ESPC Results

ESPC Financing Options

U.S. DOE Performance Contracting National Resource Center (PCNRC)

Hub for ESPC resources (e.g., state legislation, on-demand trainings)

DOE Qualified List of Energy Service Companies

U.S. DOE Office of State and Community Energy Programs (SCEP)

ESPC Campaign

Office of State and Community Energy Programs

National Association of State Energy Officials

Connect with your State Energy Office
Learn about Energy Financing

National Association of Energy Service Companies

Find Accredited Member Companies

Georgia Environmental Finance Authority

Information for State Agencies | Georgia Environmental Finance Authority

Prequalification List | Georgia Environmental Finance Authority



The Department Of Energy's ESPC Campaign



Through U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) technical assistance, peer knowledge sharing, and recognition, the ESPC Campaign works with partners to:

- Expand and Enhance the use of performance contracting to increase efficiency, modernize public buildings, reduce utility expenses, increase resilience, and meet lead-by-example goals
- SCEP STATE & COMMUNITY ENERGY PROGRAMS

- Share and Leverage Practical Resources to build ESPC knowledge across state and local government
- Amplify and Implement Best Practice Approaches for ESPC projects and programs
- Showcase Achievements and share examples of successful ESPC implementation
- Demonstrate Impact with measured and verified energy and cost savings



The ESPC CAMPAIGN GOAL is for participants to collectively achieve \$1 BILLION in measured and verified savings by 2030

CAMPAIGN RESOURCES:



TRAINING SERIES



WEBINARS



OFFICE HOURS



PEER EXCHANGE SESSIONS



RESOURCE LIBRARY







What's Next



Steps to Success





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front capital costs or special appropriations from Congress. An ESPC is a partnership between an agency and an energy service of Since the inception of U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) indefinite-delivery, indefinite-quantity (IDIQ) ESPCs in 1998, agenci

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