

The Regeneration
Project's

Interfaith
Power &
Light
Program





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Mobilize a religious response to global warming and to promote renewable energy, energy efficiency and conservation



Outreach * Education * Advocacy

- Congregational membership (grow in 2010-2011)
- Shared resources among IPLs and Arkansas houses of worship
- Energy efficiency improvement projects in low-income areas
- Annual meeting
- Regular communication (electronic news, conference calls)
- Media outreach
- Networking and connections
- Strategic plan development

Success Stories

From California to Arkansas to Michigan and Massachusetts to Oregon, we are helping congregations save energy, become more energy efficient, use renewable energy and encourage responsible energy policies to protect our Earth.

Solar Power

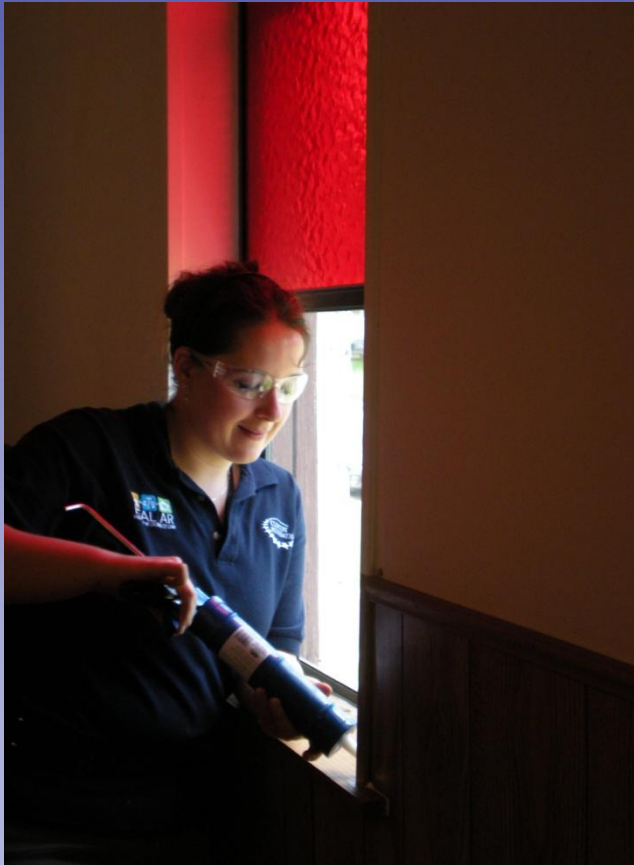


- In order to be more energy efficient, houses of worship may add solar panels to rooftops, erect wind turbines, add insulation, or simply switch to CFL bulbs.
- Other energy changes include replacing all hallway lighting fixtures with more energy efficient ballasts. All of these changes add up to significant energy savings.
- Go to www.arkansasipl.com for a demonstration on an energy-efficient \$15 storm window. “Easing the Pane” can cut heat loss by 40%.

Wind Power



Arkansas IPL



- Earth Day: April 24, 2010
- Volunteers helped out at Duncan United Methodist Church in Little Rock
- Weather stripping, caulking, switching light bulbs
- Reducing utility bills adds up to more money for ministries

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Energy efficiency improvements at Wofford Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Helena on Aug. 28, 2010, increased energy efficiency by 50%, verified with a blower door. This was a collaborative effort with partners from HealAR, Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club and church volunteers.



- Arkansas IPL supports EERS
- Energy Efficiency Resource Standard
- Reducing consumption is an inexpensive, fast way to reduce pollution. Houses of worship save money too.



- If the U.S. adopted strong energy efficiency provisions, the net job increase for Arkansans would be 5,600 by 2020 and 8,100 by 2030.
- Average Arkansas households would save \$340 per year by 2020 and \$870 per year by 2030

(American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy)



- If the U.S. adopted strong energy efficiency provisions, the carbon emissions avoided would be the equivalent of removing more than 1 million cars from Arkansas roads by 2020 and nearly 2 million by 2030.

- If the U.S. adopted strong energy efficiency provisions, Arkansas could avoid eight 300-mw power plants by 2020 and fifteen by 2030.

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Cut. Save. Earn.

- Calculate carbon footprints.
- Track energy usage.
- Learn tips for reducing consumption.

Individuals and congregations may visit www.earthaid.org and www.coolcongregations.com



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“Every mainstream religion understands that God gave us the Earth to cherish and protect, not to wantonly destroy. Global warming is not only a political, scientific, and economic issue, but a spiritual one, too...Faith leaders view global warming as a moral issue, an issue of justice. Although climate change is largely caused by the rich nations, it is the poor nations that are most vulnerable to its painful effects. Besides being a matter of international justice, climate change involves intergenerational justice, too, for we are borrowing the Earth from our children. What sort of planet will we leave them? “

~Rev. Margaret Bullit-Jonas