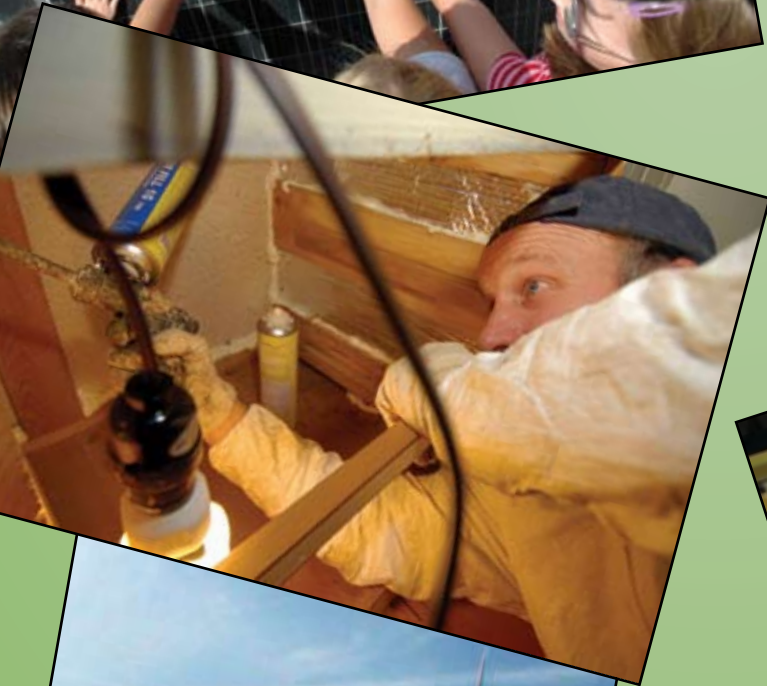


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CET's mission is to research, develop, demonstrate and promote those technologies that have the least destructive impact on the natural ecology of the earth.

On the Front Cover. From top: 1. Roastmaster Paul Dodds scoops the hulls of coffee beans into a bin at Barrington Coffee Roasters. CET has been working with the business to help it reduce its waste. The hulls will be composted.

2. Third graders at Conte Community School in Pittsfield touch a solar photovoltaic panel that was later installed on the school's roof with assistance from CET. (Photo courtesy of Ben Garver and the Berkshire Eagle.)

3. Energy Analyst Bill Lafley performs instrumented air sealing on a Williamsburg home to reduce heat loss through infiltration.

4. Walt Congdon, a retired science teacher, leads a CET-sponsored wind energy tour at the Green Mountain Power wind farm in Searsburg, VT.

5. Conte Community School fourth graders learn the importance of recycling during the 2006 Earth Stewards after-school program.

On the Back Cover. From top: CET staff in the Pittsfield office. From left, going up the stairs: Alan Silverstein, Don Riggins, Shannon McDonough, Laura Dubester, Patty Gillis, Cynthia Grippaldi, Cathy Talarico, and Jay Walsh. Front center going right: Jamie Cahillane, Charlie Browne, David Miner, and Lisa Kohler. Not pictured: Nancy Nysten, Joan Chapman-Bartlett, Susan Slattery, Robin Savery, Chris Nichols, Renee Schmidt, Dan LoPresto, Matt Kozuch, Jonathan Bates, Lorenzo Macaluso, David Knowles and Sarah Shepard.

CET staff in the Northampton office. From left: Tomasin Whitaker, Mark Newey, Megan McDonough, Peggy MacLeod, Bill Lafley, and Beth Paulson.

CET staff at the ReStore. Top (l-r): Thomas Jakubasz and David Giese. Top middle: Dianne LeDuc and Holly Milton-Benoit. Middle: Liz Karney, Jayme Alaimo and John Majercak. Bottom: John Grossman and Jeff Macfarlane.

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Dear Friends,

At a business breakfast honoring CET's 30th anniversary, our host introduced CET as "an organization that has solutions that you can really do." We think that's a good way to sum up our practical approach to working with you to reduce our environmental footprint on the Earth.

CET is unique in that our work focuses on the effects of our everyday activities on the environment. We strive to make ecological technologies, techniques and practices mainstream and affordable. In so doing, we become more connected to the natural resources that sustain us, take more responsibility for our actions and impacts, and build more vibrant, clean and healthy communities.

Global climate change is the defining issue of our time. CET's work to reduce pollution and use resources wisely is critical to climate protection. Our experiences, accomplishments and lessons learned over the past 30 years will guide us as we continue to provide innovative and achievable solutions to urgent climate issues.

We hear from concerned people every day about climate change. They want to do something—at home, school, work and in their communities. We invite you to share your ideas and priorities and call on CET—your local resource for our collective efforts.

Warm Regards,

Laura Dubester and Alan Silverstein

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“I’ve talked about it with a thousand people, and those people will talk to another thousand people, and before you know it, the world changes.”

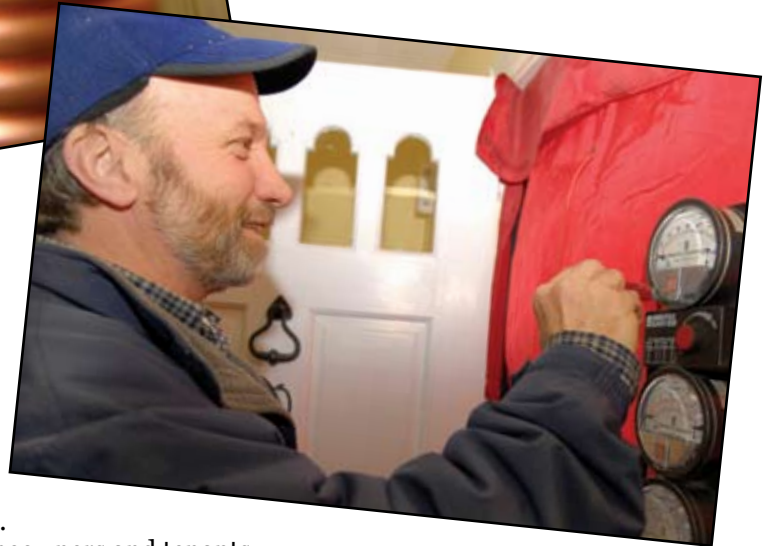
-Jef Sharp, LEED-H certified homeowner



“The world is in crisis right now because of the amount of energy that is wasted,” says Jef Sharp of Amherst. “The world could sustain even more people than are here now if all of us walked more intelligently on the earth.”

With CET’s help, Jef has built one of the first LEED-certified* homes in western MA. From the photovoltaic and solar hot water panels on the roof to the low-mow grass lawn, Jef’s house is a model for LEED standards of energy efficiency, renewable energy and reuse.

“I want it for myself and for my family, and for the economy of my own life,” Sharp says. “This house is warm, it’s light and it doesn’t cost a lot to maintain. It’s the most comfortable home I’ve ever lived in.”



CET provides home energy assessments, financial incentives from utility companies, contractor selection assistance and quality control inspections. Our ReStore Home Improvement Center saves homeowners and tenants money on everything from roof shingles to floor tiles. Our Bio-Heat Co-op is a home heating oil option that is more consumer and eco-friendly. We know the secret to reducing junk mail, which fish are safest to eat, and how

to select less toxic cleaning products. Individuals call us to ask, “How can I get rid of these batteries, or this TV or these used tires?”

At CET, we believe that our impact on the Earth is reduced one step at a time, and that our collective actions at home and at work lead to global change.

**Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). CET is the LEED for Homes provider in western MA.*

Top: Jef Sharp smiles behind the coil of his home’s heat reclamation unit. Middle: CET Energy Analyst Bill Lafley checks the readings during a blower door test at a Williamsburg home. Bottom right: Energy Advisor Renee Schmidt performs a combustion safety test during an energy survey at a Pittsfield home.



By the Numbers

- 1,000* Tons of carbon emissions prevented annually by 650 Energy Star certified homes.
- 3,456* Tons of carbon emissions prevented annually through energy-efficiency improvements.
- 9,700 Customers who have shopped at the ReStore.
- \$600,000 Money saved by ReStore customers while diverting hundreds of tons of materials from landfills.

*2005 and 2006 totals

“We see these things we do as investments in the future.”

-Wayne Feiden, Director of Planning, Northampton

“The city of Northampton wants to be a more sustainable community,” says Wayne Feiden, director of planning. “We want all our departments to think about sustainability.”

With CET’s help, more than 700 Northampton households are now enrolled in New England GreenStartsm, the most clean energy sign-ups of any city in the state. This feat has earned the city enough grant money to put a large array of solar panels on the sunny roof at JFK Middle School and to hire an energy and sustainability officer for the city.

Still, Feiden thinks the city could be greener, and he is not alone. In a survey last year, when citizens were asked what was most important for the future of Northampton, 95% responded, “the city should invest in energy and efficiency for city operations.”

“I think we’re a leader among communities,” Feiden says. “But we’re certainly not alone.”

CET provides communities with tools and information to become more sustainable, and we work at the community level to increase the supply and demand for renewable energy. From New England GreenStart—which provides a way for people to support renewable energy—to our solar energy workshops and wind farm tours, to composting workshops, hazardous waste collections, and clothing and textile drives, we offer easy, affordable solutions that make sense.

At CET, we believe communities that care have the power to lead us all toward a clean and vibrant tomorrow.

By the Numbers

7,500	Pounds of household hazardous waste collected from 750 households.
19,000	Pounds of clothing and textiles reused and recycled.
15	Number of western MA communities that have more than 3% of households signed up for New England GreenStart.
4,900	Tons of carbon emissions prevented by GreenStart enrollees in western MA.
\$320,000+	Matching funds earned by New England GreenStart members in 20+ towns, through Clean Energy Choice.



Top: Wayne Feiden poses with the array of solar panels that the city installed on the roof of the JFK Middle School, using a clean energy grant. Bottom: CET consultant Chris Vreeland conducts a “Solar Energy for your Home or Business” workshop at the Berkshire Athenaeum in 2006.

“We need trees for oxygen. Save the trees!”

-Cullen Fisher, Becket Washington School, 4th grade



Ten-year-old Cullen Fisher cuts away at a painted cardboard egg carton and what emerges is a glittering array of ornaments. He is surprised. “They make great bells!” It is the holiday season, and this ordinary item that often ends up in the trash is becoming something new again.

“Why would you throw it away when you can make almost anything out of an old egg carton?” he asks. He thinks for a moment. Paper comes from trees. “We need trees for oxygen,” he says. “People shouldn’t throw away so much paper.”

Principal Laura Dumouchal beams. “Something magical happens when these children work with recycled and recyclable materials. They are our future, and what they learn now has the power to transform the world for all of us.”

CET brings math and science to life for K-12 students through hands-on activities in solar energy, recycling and composting, engaging them to think about how individual actions can make a difference in protecting our environment.

At CET, we believe that today’s inquisitive child is tomorrow’s environmentally sensitive citizen.



By the Numbers

- 3,600 Students and school employees directly impacted by CET recycling and renewable energy programs.
- 75% Trash reduction in Granby schools that are composting and recycling.
- 12 Number of educational institutions, town libraries and farms that installed solar photovoltaic panels.

Top: Cullen Fisher listens to the tinkle of the bell he crafted from a painted egg carton. Middle: CET Waste Management and Renewable Energy Specialist Cynthia Grippaldi helps a Conte Community School third grader make paper. Bottom: Four-year-old Madyson Williams intently works on creating napkin ring holders from a bathroom tissue roll at Becket Washington School.

“Businesses can be real leaders when it comes to taking care of our environment.”

-Greg Ward, Ward's Nursery & Garden Center, Great Barrington

“I get really excited when we find a way to reuse something that would be otherwise filling the dumpster,” says Greg Ward. In 1990, Ward was looking for a way to cut down on the waste created by his nursery business.

So he turned to his old friends at CET. With our guidance, Ward began telling his customers to bring back their plastic plant pots, containers and trays, instead of throwing them away. “It was a little overwhelming at first,” he admits, of the mountain of plastic that came back to the nursery.

As a businessman, he says reuse makes sense. “A plastic pot that cost 5 cents several years ago costs 15 cents now. Reusing pots reduces my business costs substantially!”

CET helps businesses across the Berkshires and the Pioneer Valley with office paper recycling, fluorescent lamp recycling and food waste composting.

At CET, we believe that when businesses adopt green practices, they strengthen our local economy and quality of life.



Top: Greg Ward amid a small mountain of returned planters — all of them will find new life at Ward's Nursery & Garden Center. Middle: Christina Stanton prepares to recycle a cell phone at Barrington Coffee Roasters through CET's recycling program. Bottom: CET staffer David Miner collects office paper for recycling at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

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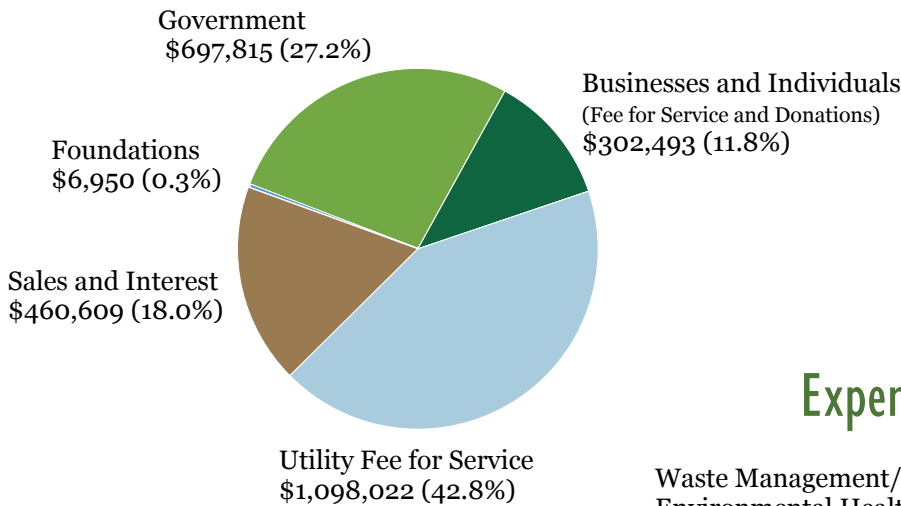
By the Numbers

2,900	Tons of materials composted by 24 supermarkets.
6,500	Tons of carbon emissions prevented through these composting programs.
440	Tons of office paper collected from 150 businesses and 8 schools.
500	Tons of carbon emissions prevented through the office paper recycling program.
550	Number of businesses recycling fluorescent tubes.
200,000	Feet of straight fluorescent tubes recycled.
6,000	Other types of mercury containing lamps recycled.

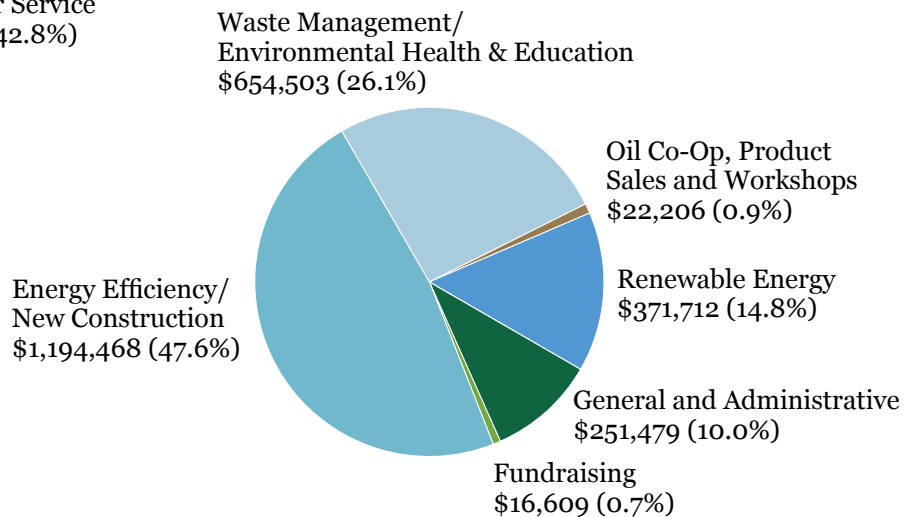
CET Revenues and Expenses for the Fiscal Year Ending October 31, 2006

Total Revenue	\$2,565,889
Total Expenses	<u>\$2,510,977</u>
Net	\$54,912

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CET staff serve on the following boards and committees.

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- Earth Share of New England—Board of Directors
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