



Crew members from Portland's Community Energy Project outside the non-profit's headquarters on Northeast Alberta Street. Pictured are Wai Ming Tang (from left), Josiah Broomfield, Brian McVay, Rosalie Gordon, and Ryan Cruse.

Portland's Non-Profit Job Creator Community Energy Project doubles its impact

The Community Energy Project has shown that it's possible to create jobs, even in a nationwide recession.

Known most for their free weatherization workshops and window kits, the Portland non-profit provides lead poisoning prevention services and home repairs for seniors and people with disabilities.

With 32 years of experience in the weatherization world, Community Energy Project naturally stepped into the home performance business, delivering large-scale energy upgrades to people looking to make to their homes

safer and more efficient.

The expanded services support CEP's free programs while strengthening local women and minority owned businesses with contracting jobs.

With the potential help from two foundations, company officials expect to not only stabilize a dozen jobs already in existence, but also create five more jobs this year, increasing CEP's size by nearly 50 percent while providing hands-on training to traditionally disadvantaged populations through partnerships with

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