



Marketing your Energy Efficiency Program

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Summary

- What is marketing in the context of DSM?
- Program models drive marketing
- Understanding the Consumer
- What influences perception and behavior?
- Consumer's mind set



The Program Model Drives the Type of Marketing



Lower your bills while you improve your home. See 05 or DRCV Star sealed orders for a second second order.







Market Transformation

Resource Acquisition and Demand Response



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Marketing in the context of DSM





What Influences Energy Perceptions and Behavior?

- The price of oil
- The economy
- Peer pressure
- Confusion and Misinformation

- Crises
- Grand scale events
- Brands and Communication
- What else?



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The Economy Impacts Consumer Priorities About Environment



...and also, possibly, global warming





Consumer Mindset Around EE



But What do we Really Know?

- <u>Sociology</u> How people use and consume resources including energy is influenced by a variety of factors including income, stage of life, ethnicity, location and is situated strongly in community
- <u>Anthropology</u> "Information and education alone are not enough – energy efficiency must be visible and consumable," (Pippa Chenevix Trench)



Steps to Developing and Executing a Marketing Plan



Steps to Developing & Executing a Marketing Plan

- Conduct situation analysis
- Set goals and objectives
- Establish metrics to measure progress
- Conduct consumer and market research
- Identify and profile target
 audiences
- Build a marketing team
- Developing creative & message platform

- Identify & engage key communications pipelines
- Outline overarching strategies
- Identify tactics to support strategies
- Establish reasonable budget
- Implement ongoing evaluation plan



What is in a Situation Analysis?

- •Current programs
- •The competitive market
- •The technological environment
- •The socio-political environment
- Any other situational factors that will affect the marketing plan
- •Can you name other factors?



Situation Analysis

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Positive	 Strengths Infrastructure in place Location is highly suitable Very focused management/staff Well-rounded and managed business 	 Weaknesses Focus may be too narrow Lack of awareness amongst prospective customers Absence of strong sales/marketing Expertise 	Negative	SWOT Analysis: To analyze the competitive
	 Opportunities Marketing segment is poised for rapid growth New markets offer great potential Potential to diversify into related market segments 	 Threats Economic slowdown could reduce demand Market may become price sensitive Major player may enter targeted market segment 		environment
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Setting Overall Goals & Objectives

- Actual recruitment (2,000 homes) vs. potential market (20,000 homes)
- Promotional objectives
- Channel objectives
- M&V and market research objectives
- R&D objectives
- Other objectives: partnerships



Market Research

- Understanding the barriers
- Different for consumers, home-owners versus renters, small commercial businesses, big business and industry
- What are some of the barriers?



Market Research

- Understanding the baselines
- Do we know what is currently "going on" in the market?
- Primary data surveys
- Secondary data other existing studies



Conducting Consumer & Market Research

- State research objectives
- Create research design
- Choose research method
- Select sampling procedure
- Collect data
- Analyze data
- Present findings and implications for program design



Conducting Consumer & Market Research (2)

Program/Technology Attributes as Perceived by the Customer

- Relative advantage Is this technology better than the other kind? Why?
- Compatibility Does this fit my priorities for my home?
- Complexity Is it easy to understand sign up for it, etc?
- Trialability Can I sign up and change my mind later?
- Observability Can I see it in action at a neighbor's home first?

Bottom line: Messaging should overcome uncertainty about the innovation



Identifying & Engaging Key Communication Pipelines

Identifying key communication pipelines

- Ask group opinion leaders where they get their information
 - Innovators and other opinion leaders
 - Key traditional and social media



Identifying & Profiling Target Audiences & Their Opinion Leaders

Target Audiences

- Review kWh, kW demand needs by segment and customer class
- Test receptivity with sample groups
- Determine group characteristics attitudes, preferences, energy usage patterns
- Consult previous research (some of you have lots of it!)



Early Adopters and Opinion Leaders

- More integrated into the social system than innovators
- Use info provided by the innovators' implementation and confirmation of the innovation to make their own adoption decisions.
- Earn respect for judicious, well-informed decision-making, so this is where most opinion leaders in a social system reside.
- Much of the social system merely wants to stay in step with the rest.
- Since opinion leader adoption is a good indicator that an innovation is going to be adopted by many others, these conformity-loving members are encouraged to adopt.
- Change agents seek them out to be missionaries.



Opinion Leaders: Key to Our Programs

- If the opinion leaders observe that the innovation is effective for the innovators, then they are encouraged to adopt.
- Much of the social system does not have the inclination or capability to stay on top of latest info about innovations, so they trust the decisions made by opinion leaders.
- Opinion leaders dominate the social media space



Where to Find and Develop Opinion Leaders



Developing Messaging for Technology

- New Technologies versus existing technologies
- Perceptions of quality
- Repackaging
- Quality of marketing



Developing a Creative and Messaging Platform

- Product Benefits derived from client interviews, market research (including web comments)
- Marketing Themes
 - Underlie marketing message
 - Engaging, yet functional
- Messaging
 - Words forming the basis of all marketing
 - Everything springs from this



Developing a Creative and Messaging Platform



Why are these two machines alike?

They both need tune-ups to run at peak performance!

Like a high-performance car, your air conditioning system needs computerized diagnostics to keep it

running smoothly and efficiently. This is not simply a "basic" tune-up!

* Tune Up for Higher

Performance



- - Clean Condenser Coil
 Seal Ducts
 - Use Advanced Diagnostics on Overall AC System
- The AC TIMe Program can:
 Provide an AC savings "roadmap" that verifies your system has been properly tested and adjusted for refrigerant charge and airflow, and documents any adjustments and/or repairs needed or made.
- 2. Prevent breakdowns during the upcoming record-breaking summer season.
- 3. Increase your indoor comfort and the relia bility of your system and more!



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Program part of KEMA AC TIMe Program (administered by SDG&E)



Implementing a Dynamic, Ongoing Evaluation Plan

Before the program rollout:

- Identify scope, objective, and priorities
- Choose type of evaluation
- Choose deployment changes to evaluate
- Identify questions, metrics, and info sources
- Frame the evaluation



Implementing a Dynamic, Ongoing Evaluation Plan

Throughout the program

- Conduct the evaluation
- Report, share, and use results and data to:
 - Adjust messaging
 - Take advantage of new channels, opinion leaders
 - Publicize case studies and testimonials



Reaching Different Audiences



Know Thy Customer: Market Segmentation

- Breaking your customers into different groups:
 - Residential
 - Commercial
 - Industrial
 - Institutional





Why do we Segment?

 To better understand our audience, so that we can market to them more effectively





Some Current Segments

	Disbeliev	ver Passivis	ts Emotiona	Advocat	es Activists
	• 9% • Male, 55-64	• 23% • Male, Higher Income	• 25%	• 22% • Female 35+	•21% •M+F 35-54 •Socially engaged
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	Live for Today •12% •35-44		Pragmatic Conservers •31% •Higher Income •Urban	Budget Driven •34% •Young or older	Green Champions •23% •Female
Live for Today	Followers	Home and Hearth	Achievers	Frugal Strivers	Family and Future
•14% •Younger or older •Renters	•9% •Less affluent	•16% •Less affluent	•19% •Affluent •Urban	•21% •More religious •Anti-waste	•22% •Educated •Diverse
•Renters	< <u> </u>			•Anti-waste	

Engaging Customer Participation

- Marketing is *only effective* if you get the customer to sign up!
- Make it EASY for them, not for you
 - What does *that* mean?
 - Don't make them search for information
 - Don't make them need to invest a lot of time



- Don't make them go to multiple locations to enter data
- Remember: Any additional steps can become reasons for not following through



Marketing Through Technical Trade Allies











Allies are Critical

- Retailers, contractors, installers, auditors, builders, distributors, suppliers, architects, realtors, manufacturers...
- At one point or another, you will need to their help to market your program
 - Establish strong relationships
 - Maintain frequent communications
 - Don't assume they'll handle all the details
 - Direct their efforts towards program goals


What NOT to do with your Trade Allies . . .

- Start a program and drop it without communicating with your trade allies
- NOT bring them on board at the beginning
- What else?



Utility Marketing to Consumers: PG&E Micro site - ClimateSmart



Trade Allies: Retailers and Manufacturers



Retail Trade Allies

Why can't they all work the same?

- How retail business models differ
 - Financial models
 - Philosophical differences
 - Scale National versus Local
- How utilities differ
 - Funding
 - Contractual requirements
 - Regulators and other stakeholders



So You Want to Work With a Retailer?

- Finding common goals between Utility partners, retailers and the consumer
- Retail 101 How stores differ
- Program designs
 - Incentives
 - Co-marketing
- Mechanics MOU's, signing requirements



Finding Common Goals



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Co-marketing & Educational Events



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Northeast Home Depot ENERGY STAR Education and Rebate Center

> Arkansas Energy Office Change a Light campaign

Rebate Centers displayed at the front of store near CFL aisle

CHANGE A LIGHT, CHANGE THE WORLD WITH ENERGY STAR®.

Make your nextlight an ENERGY STAR and join a growing number of people doing their part to preserve energy resources and our environment for today and tomorrow.

For more information, visit www.arkansasenergy.org.



ENERGY STAR QUALIFIED LIGHT FIXTURE

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- Save money on energy bills and bulb replacements.

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sions similar to removing 8,000 cars from Advanced roads — more than 22 miles end-to-end.

 Prevent more than 400 pounds of greenhouse gas emissions each over their Belime.

- Last up to 10 times longer than standard bulbe.



Example: Myenergystar.com Open Houses

- Retail activation is being used by National Grid and NSTAR Electric to engage consumers at retail through monthly retail events
- Entertaining activities and consumer education
- Promoted by monthly radio buy schedule; radio stations provide street teams on site to generate excitement and interest
- Field implementation contractor provides staffing and consumer interaction



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Social Marketing



Social Marketing

- Marketing that addresses concerns of society and communities
- Addresses the difficult area of "behavior change"
- Captures benefits/costs of individual action to something larger
- Requires deep understanding of customer barriers, norms, and decision processes



Standard vs. Social Marketing

Standard Marketing	Social Marketing			
Differences				
"Selling" goods and services	"Selling" changes in personal (or corporate or governmental) behaviors			
Promotes features and benefits for the individual	Promotes benefits to society and may lack direct benefits to individuals			
Similarities				
Use market research in planning stages				
Use standard marketing channels: mass media, direct mail, selling through communities				



3 Views on Social Marketing: Expansive to Narrow

- <u>Andreasen</u> Views social marketing expansively, as a framework to engage and enable change agents in society. In particular, drives results from upstream players.
- <u>Smith, Kotler et al</u> Views social marketing as special needs marketing and shows how traditional tools are applicable. (Product, Price, Promotion, Place)
- <u>McKenzie-Mohr</u> Views social marketing as most appropriately applied at the community level and uses behavior modification psychology tools to change behavior.



Social Marketing is about Influencing Behaviors for Good

- Incorporate principles that work
- Target markets most ready for action
- Promote single, simple doable behaviors
- Understand audience barriers to behavior changes
- Bring benefits closer to the present

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- Include tangible objects and services that support behavior change
- Provide incentives
- Try to make messages concrete, clear and fun
- Try for popular, entertainment media
- Be customer –centric

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Setting the Agenda

Stage	Life Cycle of Social Issue
1	Inattention
2	Discovery of the problem
3	Climbing the agenda
4	Outlining the choices
5	Choosing course of action
6	Launching initial interventions
7	Reassessing and redirecting efforts
8	Achieving success, failure or neglect



Ways to Reach Residential and Small Commercial Consumers

- Social Marketing
 - Engaging Schools
 - Fundraisers
 - Community
 - Faith & Ethnic
- Social Marketing with Traditional Media
- Social Marketing with Social Media
 - Online, Blogs, Twitter and Me, Me, Me



Example: The National Energy Education and Development Project



The NEED Project

Primary	Elementary	Intermediate	Secondary
K-2	3-5	6-8	9-12
 Energy Fair Infobooks Save Energy flipbook Wind is Energy NEED songbook 	 Energy math challenge Exploring energy US Energy geography Saving energy Expo 	 Energy Jeopardy Global trading game Great energy debate What car will you drive? 	 Energy on public lands Mission Possible Science of Energy Energy conservation contract

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Focus on Curriculum for Success

- Teachers need to teach the "basics"; help them do that by designing around *their* needs
- Don't reinvent the wheel; there are many resources available (like NEED)
- Utilities can help "train the teachers", especially as the curriculum becomes more advanced
- Leverage your investment by training as many teachers as practical



Best Practices for K-12 Programs

- Start at the top and get buy in from the superintendent, then the administration
- Keep on top of progress; don't assume all is going smoothly at the schools
- Be active in the school community; go to *their* meetings and join *their* associations
- Treat school programs like key accounts; make it personal



Engaging the Education Sector Example: BC Hydro's Power Smart Schools Program: Save Energy, Save the World

- Comprehensive, age appropriate
- Energy Detectives: 2nd Grade broad curriculum, workbooks; goes home to parents, too
- Lights for Learning: CFL fundraiser
- Energy Campaigns: Small teams of get trained, then promote school wide
- Energy Ambassadors: High school level, trained on conservation, school education & projects



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Example: SmartPower.org's College Energy Competition

- Recruits a campus coordinator
- Compares carbon reduction pledges college to college
- \$20,000 in prizes to the winners (several categories
- Over 400 colleges are signed up, with several thousands already pledging



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(Need to ac	Id your school to the contest? email adam@climateculture.com)	Att second	
Rank	School	Members	% CO ₂ Reduced
1	George Mason University	894	2.66%
2	University of Maryland - College Park	816	1.79%
3	Stanford University	128	1.33%
4	American University	123	1.99%
5	Carnegie Mellon University	100	1.66%
6	Penn State University	80	2.40%
7	Harvard University	78	0.70%
8	Ithaca College	63	2.21%
9	Georgia Tech	59	4.79%
10	Yale University	57	0.75%
11	Binghamton	42	1.78%
12	Arizona State University	35	4.36%



Grassroots and Community Outreach

- In 2006, National Grid and NSTAR used high profile community events to engage consumers.
- Life is Good® Pumpkin Festival attracted over 50,000 consumers to Boston Common to set a new Guinness World Record for most lit jack o' lanterns.
- Sponsors of Myenergystar.com hosted booth, featuring jack o' lanterns lit with CFLs.





Participating in Community Events

- Research event first to make sure target group attends in cost-effective numbers
- Put word on Twitter that you'll be there and what they can get if they visit
- Encourage "evangelism"
- Get signed program apps
- Carefully evaluate ROI





Faith & Ethnic Marketing Channels



Faith-Based Organizations Drove ENERGY STAR Change a Light Pledges

Catholic sisters show "An Inconvenient Truth" in their convent, and sign the pledge afterwards.



TARChange a Light 2007 Campaign Presentation, ENERGY STAR Lighting Partner Meeting

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Tapping into Social Media

- Online, Blogs, Twitter and Me, Me, Me
- A way for customers (formerly known as the audience) to be <u>both</u> author and audience
- Social media applications are tools that enable sharing of information without learning "code"
- Examples Twitter, Blogs, FaceBook, LinkedIn, MySpace, Flickr, digg, del.icio.us etc.







Easy Sharing



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Television, Radio, Newspaper, Magazine, Social Media (Residential)





Television, Radio, Newspaper, Magazine, Social Media (Residential)





Social Media is Not Good For...

- Branding
- Channel relations
- Direct marketing
- High-ticket items
- Business-to-business (but evolving)
- Demographic targeting (over 50, lowincome – but this is evolving)



Making the Case

"We're not changing **what** we say – We're just changing **how** and **where** we say it." Dan Kolbet, Avista Utilities

- Embrace change any kind of feedback is valuable
 - To messaging
 - To the way you develop services and run the company
- Typical barriers:
 - "People will go negative"
 - "The ROI is Unclear"
 - These days ROI can mean Risk of Inaction
 - Tools are cheap and experimentation can reap rewards
 - "It's a Fad"



The Right Tool for the Job – Program Marketing

Business Goal	Appropriate Social Media Tools						
<u>Know your goals</u> : Strategy should drive the tools—not the other way around	Blog	Podcast	Video	Social Network: Facebook	Private Community	Cust. Review Engine	Twitter
Market research/focus group testing	•			•	•	•	
Media relations	•	•	•			٠	•
Generate new product ideas	•		•	•	•		
Product promotion	•	•	•	•		•	•
Product support/customer service	•	•	•		•		
Product/service feedback	•			•	•		
Recruit brand advocates	•		•	•	•		
Event promotion	٠	٠	٠	•	•		•

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Developing Effective Marketing Collateral



Developing Effective Marketing Collateral

How do you develop collateral for a campaign?

- Know your target audience
- Know how they get information
- Know whom they consider reliable sources of information
- Get your message out there!



Clear Messages



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Example: Start Small, Save BIG Campaign

 Northeast ENERGY STAR[®] Lighting and Appliance Initiative - a consortium of electric utilities and energy efficiency program sponsors in New England – used a public affairs approach to engage consumers and mobilize partners toward energy efficiency and subscription of their programs





Capturing the Opportunity

- Unique communications strategy to drive awareness and uptake of utility efficiency programs
 - Partnered with leading regional media leaders in a public affairs campaign designed to inspire New Englanders to be more efficient in their use of energy, for both individual and collective benefit
 - Drove to sponsors' website, myenergystar.com, to learn more and take action


Public Affairs vs. Paid Advertising

- Public Affairs Campaigns serve the public by delivering educational messages which benefit the greater good
- By highlighting need for energy efficiency and providing solutions via myenergystar.com with public affairs, sponsors would provide greater context for their advertising messages and build brand awareness for program offerings



Start Small, Save BIG Public Affairs Objectives

- Build brand awareness of Sponsors' energy efficiency programs
- Drive traffic to myenergystar.com to learn more and take action
- Establish the Sponsors' regional website, myenergystar.com, as a destination for energy efficiency information and resources



Messaging Platform

SAVE BIG

START SMALL SAVE BIG



Strategic Partnerships

- Media
 - Multi-media alignments structured to provide maximum reach and frequency, negotiated to deliver minimum of 12 million impressions over course of campaign
- Underwriters
 - Local organizations with a vested interest in the issue of energy efficiency were invited to join the campaign as financial underwriters
- Influencers
 - Local and national personalities were engaged to provide visibility, credibility, and newsworthiness to the campaign



Campaign Communications Elements

- Advertising Materials (tv, radio, newsletters, etc.)
- Myenergystar.com Website

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Public Relations and Outreach



Customer Testimonials

- Obtain whenever possible
- Leverage use in variety of media
- Obtain signed photo and citation releases
- Powerful in language with ethnic media



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Evaluating Your Marketing Plan



How do you know your marketing is working?





- There are some who will argue – it's subjective like art.
- But the new trend is to reward those efforts (with earnings) that score highly.

Evaluating your Marketing Programs

- Most important: it's not an after-the-fact activity
- Gather intelligence before/during/after campaign
 - Create control groups
 - Experimentally vary
 & test response rates
 - Pre/post surveys
 - Intercepts & Focus Groups
 - Use Application forms to build household level data sets
 - Monitor earned media and online references





"Let's be Blunt. . ."

". . . We must stop searching for the sparkly magic bridge that simply leads from values to action, or from attitudes to behavior. People's behaviors, attitudes, values, and awareness are all different and linked in complicated ways—if they are linked at all."

- Futerra, New Rules: New Game



Counting the people who have seen or heard your marketing is not the same thing as knowing whether it's WORKING





Surveys

- Can be telephone, internet, or even a text message or Tweet– different populations respond better to different kinds.
- Awareness, motivation
 - Have you heard about this program/ technology?
 - How did you learn about the program/ technology?
 - Why did you decide to participate in the program/purchase this technology?





Insight

- Recent survey in Oregon
 - 52% of those who initially said they did not have CFLs at home revised their answers to "yes" when asked if they had any of the "twisty or swirly" bulbs
 - Twisty/swirly bulbs the "anchor" for many
 - "The public is confused by terminologies commonly used in the energy efficiency industry."



Which Means ...

...that you need to use terminology they'll understand.

Don't assume you know what that terminology will be – **ASK**



Focus Groups

- Caution consider a nonenergy moderator to authentically capture voice of customer
- Useful to conduct before surveys to refine terminology into consumer friendly terms and also to uncover behaviors and attitudes to research



CFL or "twisty or whirly"?



Intercepts



- Are just what they sound like – stopping someone and asking them a question.
- Engage your targets at the places they populate: community events, malls, retailers, etc.
- Social media are an effective place to do this online (blog, discussion board)



Program Application Forms

- Ask how people heard about the program or the technology?
- What prompted them to apply to the program or purchase the technology?



What do you do with all this Data?





Put it back in your marketing program to make it better!





Thank You

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