

C-PACE for Municipal Governments

See how NPCA connects local owners with capital and contractors, fee-free, within Missouri's C-PACE framework.

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What does this course do?

C-PACE gives commercial owners in a community long-term financing for energy improvements at no cost or risk to the community. The course shows officials what the platform does, what it does not, and how MGB and MCED support them.

Who should take it?

- Mayors, city administrators, and council members
- Economic development and planning staff
- County officials and community development staff

Officials register with MGB Academy only; there is no NPCA participant type.

Course page

missourigreenbanc.org/courses/municipalities/

What does the course cover?

- How Missouri's statutory C-PACE framework works and where MCED sits in it
- What joining as a member community does and does not obligate
- How NPCA connects local owners with capital providers and contractors
- How to talk about the program with owners and staff

Seven segments, 30 to 35 minutes.

What do you take away?

- An MGB Academy course completion certificate
- Ten job aids, including materials for briefing staff and property owners
- A path to membership for communities not yet in the district

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How do we get started?

- Register at missourigreenbanc.org/register/ as General User
- Work the course at your own pace on the course page
- Finish the course, then put the platform to work on a live project

Are there other requirements?

- The district carries the assessment mechanics; the community is not a lender and takes no credit risk
- Membership is a council or commission action, adopted by resolution or ordinance
- MCED is a peer statutory authority administered by Missouri Green Banc, not a municipal department

How long does it take?

- 30 to 35 minutes across seven segments
- Self-paced; a shorter cut is available for council briefings

What does it cost?

- **Course tuition:** none — the course is offered at no cost
- NPCA participation is fee-free for property owners, contractors, and capital providers alike

Who can answer questions?

Missouri Green Banc, MGB Academy — (866) 554-4083
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What should an official tell a property owner?

- Assessment contracts run up to 20 years, not to exceed the weighted average useful life of the improvements
- The statutory test is economic benefit; a savings-to-investment ratio of 1.0 or better, certified by a qualified engineer, is the requirement Missouri Green Banc applies
- The owner chooses the contractor and the capital provider as two separate decisions; nothing in the course puts anyone else in that seat
- Property owners have their own free MGB Academy course on how NPCA — National PACE Capital Access — surfaces best-fit capital providers and contractors

What governs this program?

- Missouri C-PACE enabling statute, § 67.2800–67.2835 RSMo
- MCED program guidelines and fee schedule
- MCED district formation and member community resolutions
- NPCA platform terms of service

Where can I learn more?

- Course page: missourigreenbanc.org/courses/municipalities/
- NPCA registration: missourigreenbanc.org/register/
- MCED: mced.mo.gov
- Related tracks: property owners, banks and credit unions

Why does Missouri Green Banc do this?

Private capital does work in a community that no municipal budget was going to fund. The district already covers more than 300 member communities and roughly 62% of Missouri's population, so for most officials the question is not whether to create something but how to put an existing tool in front of local owners.

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