Energy systems and sustainability Bermuda

Bermuda has committed to 85 percent renewable energy by 2035. To achieve this, the nation has committed to 21 MW of solar, 60 MW of wind, and 100 percent electric public transport by 2030* -- reducing harmful emissions, slashing energy costs, and increasing local resilience.

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We are committed to being your partner on Bermuda"s journey towards a sustainable future with an ultimate goal of being Net Zero by 2050. This means that are working to make operational changes to reduce our carbon emissions to the lowest amount possible and then offsetting what we cannot as a last resort to achieve a neutral state.

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For Bermuda, where grid stability is a concern with intermittent renewable sources, Hawaii"s experience demonstrates that with the right planning and technology, a reliable and sustainable energy system is within reach.

Bermuda is at the crossroads of a sustainable energy future and every voice counts in shaping the Integrated Resource Plan (IRP). This next IRP will define the path we take toward a more efficient Bermuda, influencing the kinds of energy we rely on, the costs of electricity, and the impact we have on our environment for decades to come.

Bermuda"s sustainability and renewable energy strategy have us positioned to become a regional leader in this arena. Led by the Ministry of Home Affairs, the Bermuda Government continues to encourage the adoption of solar technologies and energy efficiency.

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