Getting Solar Done

Founded in 2014, Pine Gate Renewables is a leader in the solar industry and an innovator in the movement for clean energy solutions. From Oregon to Rhode Island, our solar farms generate renewable energy that connects to local utility grids, provide tax dollars to local economies and help offset climate change. We are leading the way to make solar costs competitive with fossil fuels, creating a commercial solution that drives growth and capital in the market.

Headquartered in Asheville, North Carolina, and with offices in Charlotte, NC, Midland, MI, Raleigh, NC, and Jacksonville, FL, Pine Gate develops and finances utility-scale solar farms, creating value throughout the project lifecycle. We work with landowners, investors, corporations and utilities across the country and pride ourselves on being strategic, creative, innovative, trustworthy, problem-solvers and just darn good people to work with. From greenfield to operation date, our teams “get solar done.”

Milestones

907MW of operational assets
15GW in development
85 operating sites
20 active states
$3.1B capital raised
810MW active project M&A

Leadership

Ben Catt
CEO

James Luster
COO

Ray Shem
CFO

James Ortega
General Counsel

Awards

Through our strategic partnership with Blue Ridge Power, we fulfill all our project’s engineering, procurement and construction (EPC) needs to get our projects up and running. Blue Ridge Power is an award-winning company and one of the largest independent EPC solar contractors in the country with full-scale solar energy solutions including engineering, solar site design, pre-construction, construction and operational management of solar energy assets.
Our work in the community is just as much a part of our company as our solar projects. Over the years, we have contributed to multiple non-profit organizations dedicated to helping people and places in need.

Pine Gate is focused on making an impact locally, environmentally and globally through our internal program called Pine Gate Impact that addresses 5 core areas: Environmental Impact (SolarCulture™), Reforestation, Global Community Support, Local Community Support and Green Energy Footprint.

We have national corporate partnerships with the Arbor Day Foundation for reforestation efforts around the country and with GivePower to provide solar-powered desalination and water purification plants to give communities in need around the world access to clean drinking water.

SolarCulture™ is our trademarked initiative to protect and preserve the land on which our solar farms exist to help native plants and animals thrive. From animal permeable fencing to pollinator habitats and native seed plantings to housing the largest solar farm apiary in the United States, we collaborate with environmental organizations to pursue the development of SolarCulture initiatives for our projects.

Project Highlight: Grissom Solar + Storage

Energy storage is an essential part of the electricity mix that supplements existing renewable resources, or acts as a stand-alone asset for unpredictable electric grids. Our first solar + storage project, Grissom Solar, is a 6.9MW project in Enfield, NC, which went online in 2021 and generates enough energy to power approximately 986 homes annually.

Grissom is one of twelve projects in our solar and solar-plus project portfolio, all of which are expected to be online by the end of 2022. The portfolio’s 10MWh of storage will dispatch power during peak hours and provide critical ancillary services to ensure the reliability of the electric grid.

Project Highlight: Logan City Light & Power

We recently announced our win of a competitive bid with Logan City Light & Power (LL&P) to build a stand-alone energy storage system with state-of-the-art equipment using the Eos Znyth™ Gen 2.3 battery and Nikola Power’s Intellect Plus Energy Management System (EMS) in Logan, Utah – the first of its kind in the state.

Providing 0.125 MW/0.5 MWh of backup energy for the grid, the Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) will be designed and integrated with the city’s System Operational Control Center, which monitors the municipal electricity distribution system, power plants, power contracts and call center. It will also be able to accommodate the area’s wide range of changing seasonal temperatures and elevation in northern Utah.

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