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New York City Housing Authority's Computerized Heating Automation System





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- Infrastructure overview and business challenges
- Solution functionality, screen-shots, reports and configuration
- Benefits and ROI

Typical NYCHA Heating Plant: Manhattanville





- Central, multiboiler plant with "lead-lag" modulation sequencing controls
- Steam distributed underground to buildings for heat and hot water – through automated, temperaturesensing zone valves/controls



- Aging infrastructure: more than 70% of NYC public housing complexes are 40+ years old
- Utility costs rising at a rate <u>far</u> greater than revenues
- Staffing quandary: affordable, skilled technical personnel harder to come by as equipment becomes more complex...
- ...Same staff now serving as "soldiers in green army"

Defining CHAS



The Computerized Heating Automated System, or "CHAS", makes automated boiler-room / building control panels from multiple manufacturers accessible through a web-based software tool....





- Facilitates remote monitoring and management of NYCHA's largest centralized heating plants
 - Drill-down into individual locations / history
 - Heating plan settings may be modified remotely
 - Aggregated exception reports
- Features 24-hour boiler room alarms for emergencies and outages (flood, loss of power, low pressure) – with "map alerts" and email notifications to key personnel
- Broad coverage: 210 boiler rooms, more than 1,700 buildings (zone valves), 1,500 end-users and more than 150,000 households served

CHAS Map





CHAS Map





Virtual Boiler Room



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CHAS Network







- Reduces fuel costs through boiler and zonevalve automation – and "management by exception"
- Supports streamlined, Borough-based heating maintenance model, with "roving crews" assigned to monitor neighborhood "clusters"
- Permits managers to more effectively and efficiently deploy technical personnel where warranted



- Increases transparency of heating operations, enhances supervision and compliance with maintenance procedures
- Improves response time when heating plant emergencies arise
- Prevents service downtime and promotes more reliable heat and hot water to residents



- <u>Energy savings</u> expected to reach 7.5% of baseline heating fuel costs going into the October 2008 heating season, which equates to...
 -<u>13 million therms</u> of natural gas per year
 -<u>\$20 million</u> in fuel cost savings per year (\$1.50/therm)
 -a 75,000 tons of C02 in curtailed emissions
- Elimination of heating plant "morning/evening watch" shifts allowed <u>reinvestment of staff hours into preventative</u> <u>maintenance</u> and troubleshooting
- <u>Improved service to residents</u> with more reliable comfortable indoor temperatures and reduced heating and hot water downtime