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Wyandotte school goes solar with new project

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Wyandotte maybe Metro Detroit's best kept secret when it comes to keeping ahead of the curve. Its downtown maintains a vibrancy that rivals Royal Oak, works to redevelop inner-city property faster than Ypsilanti and develops green energy avenues with the tenacity typically identified with Ann Arbor.

Add another feather in the cap of that last one with the [Wilson Middle School](#) solar project. [Kulick Enterprises](#) and [CRESIT Energy](#), both based in Wyandotte, are working to install 54 solar panels on the roof of the Wyandotte Public School this month.

"This is forward thinking and now we're trying to get some builders on board with it," says Robert Kulick, president of the Kulick Enterprises.

Kulick's company will begin installing a 10-kilowatt system on March 17 and finish within a week. A 10-kilowatt system means it can produce 10 kilowatts of electricity per hour on a clear, sunny day. It can produce as much as 30 to 60 percent on an overcast day.

The \$100,000 system (paid for with grants from the state and [Johnson Controls](#)) will go up on the school's southwest wing. Students and staff will track the amount of electricity it generates and monitor it from a webcam. Local officials are also looking at launching a Web site that will track the system's electricity production.

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