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The Home Energy Rebates -- which include the Home Efficiency Rebates and Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates -- will put money directly back in the hands of American households. The rebates can help you save money on select home improvement projects that can lower your energy bills. DOE estimates this \$8.8 billion program will save households up to \$1 billion annually on energy bills and support over 50,000 U.S. jobs.

State, territorial, Tribal, and District of Columbia energy offices; rebate program implementers; industry, research and advocacy organizations; and general contractors: Visit our form.

An individual who is certified by an accredited Rating Provider to inspect and test a home in order to evaluate each of the minimum rated features and complete a Home Energy Rating according to the RESNET Standards.

HERS Raters use accredited HERS software to calculate the HERS Carbon Index Score in the same fashion as a HERS Index Score. The Carbon Index is the first-of-its-kind operational carbon rating, addressing the critical issue of greenhouse gas emissions.

The knowledge base and skill sets for Home Energy Raters are defined by chapter two of the RESNET standards and the training providers are all accredited by RESNET, including:

All Home Energy Rater candidates must pass a national online exams and perform 5 ratings under the supervision of an accredited Rating Provider's Certified Field Assessor. Only then can the Home Energy Rater candidate be certified by a RESNET accredited Rating Provider.

A scoring system established by RESNET in which a home built to the specifications of the HERS(R) Reference Home (based on the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code) scores a HERS(R) Index of 100, while a net zero energy home scores a HERS(R) Index of 0.



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