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Environmental Case Study (Green Community)

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Description

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Project Background

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The goals of the Verdanz Partners were to dramatically lower the use of electricity and water, and to create renewable energy for the community when possible. To do this, Verdanz Partners and the Coyote Canyon developers, Dos Hermanas Corporation, did the following:

- ✓ Added green roofs to the clubhouse and fitness center to drastically cut heating and cooling costs for these common buildings.
- ✓ Added energy-efficient skylights to all communal buildings to cut down on lighting costs at all times of year and heating costs in winter.
- ✓ Added solar collectors to roofs of all communal buildings to heat water and generate electricity.
- ✓ Added a solar heat generation system and ultraviolet cleaning system to the community pool.
- ✓ Replaced all lawns (existing or planned) with approved xeriscape plantings to cut down on water usage and maintenance costs.
- ✓ Installed solar-powered lights in all outdoor fixtures to cut down on electricity usage.
- ✓ Installed a windmill to pump water and installed ultraviolet treatment panels at sewage treatment plant to reduce electricity and chemical usage. Use resulting 'safe sludge' to fertilize communal landscaping.
- ✓ Installed two wind generators flanking the cliff at the back of the planned community park to generate electricity for community buildings. This area is consistently windy and the cliff edge is already a safety hazard that must be fenced to keep the community safe. It was anticipated that at many times of year, much of the electricity created by these wind generators could be sold back to the utility company for a community profit.
- ✓ Added skylights, solar panels, solar water heaters, and solar-powered outdoor lights to all houses planned for the community.

We'll examine each of these strategies to see how well they accomplished their objectives.



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