



# WorldWater® & Solar Technologies Provides Solar Powered Unit to US State Department

*Solar technology company provides water purification systems designed to pump, purify, and desalinate water, provide renewable power to Curacao in the Caribbean*



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The US State Department has purchased a Mobile MaxPure® Reverse Osmosis (RO) unit from WorldWater® & Solar Technologies, Inc. (WWST), America's longest continuing solar technology company. The Mobile MaxPure® RO unit, a solar-powered [water](#) purification system designed to pump, purify, and desalinate water as well as provide clean, renewable power, has been shipped to the island of Curaçao in the Caribbean to promote preparedness and resilience and for immediate use providing energy and power.

WWST's Mobile MaxPure (MMP) units, which are available on the US General Services Administration (GSA), are capable of [pumping](#) and purifying freshwater, brackish water, and seawater, providing solar power for running lights, tools, equipment or recharging electronics, and in some cases provide satellite communications, making them ideal for use in emergency situations.

"We are pleased that the US State Department will use our technology for a humanitarian cause," said Quentin T. Kelly, Chair and CEO of WWST. "Providing solar technology that helps people cope with natural disasters is a key to the work we do here."

WWST has a longstanding experience in providing disaster relief and to promoting preparedness and resilience in countries around the world, including most recently in Puerto Rico and Haiti.

## About WorldWater® & Solar Technologies

Since 1984, WorldWater® has provided viable solutions for solar electric power and water crises globally, including patented solar-powered systems that can provide electric power as well as pump hundreds of thousands of gallons per day from lakes, rivers and deep wells for irrigation and municipal water supply. The company also produces and installs standalone, portable water filtration technologies that convert sea water and up to 30,000 gallons of polluted fresh water into clean water per day for drinking, cooking and hygiene.

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