

Energy Benchmarking & Disclosure

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Agenda

- Forest City Overview
- WHAT is benchmarking?
- WHY is benchmarking important?
- WHERE is benchmarking mandatory?
- WHO is the general target of mandatory benchmarking?
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- HOW is benchmarking implemented / enforced?
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- City of Cleveland

Forest City Portfolio Overview



100+ Places to *Live*

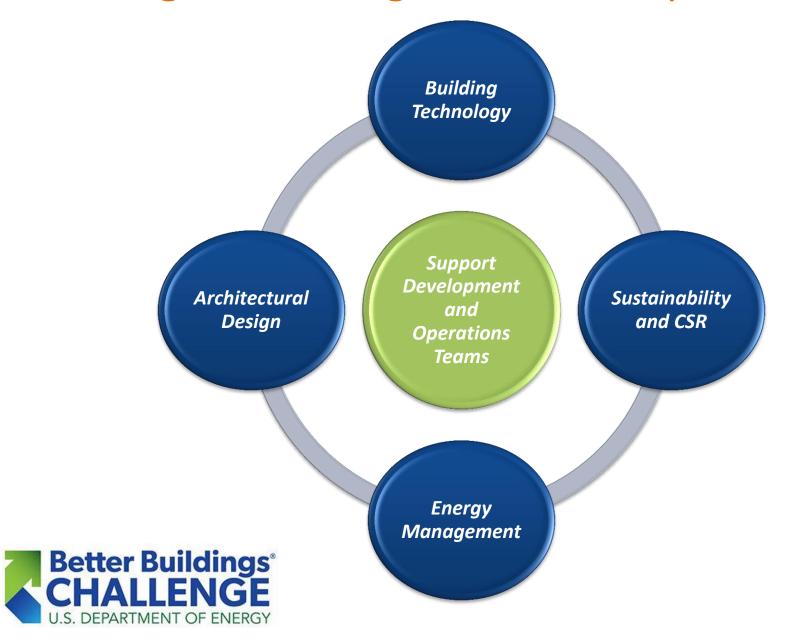


30+ Places to Work



30+ Places to **Shop**

Integrative Design Services Department



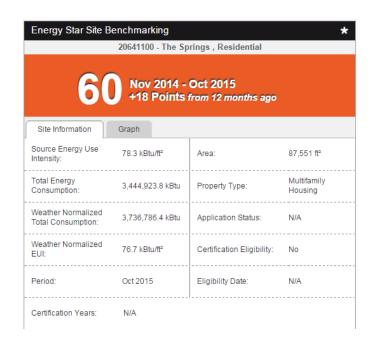
WHAT is benchmarking?

Energy benchmarking is the process of comparing your energy performance to **something similar**.

Compared to yourself at a previous time



Compared to properties with similar construction and operating characteristics



WHY is benchmarking important?

General

- Performance awareness
- Need a baseline to set goals and improve

Public Disclosure

- Transparency
- Peer pressure
- Competitive edge
- Quantify the energy efficiency market



Chicago 2014 Building Energy Benchmarking Report

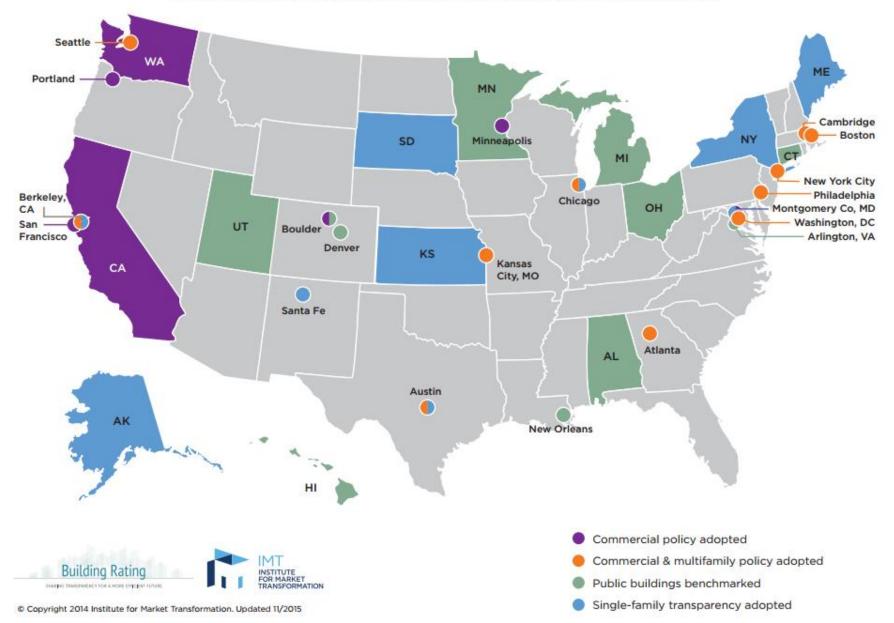
ENERGY SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY

Analysis of benchmarking data shows a wide range of energy intensity, with high-intensity buildings using three to seven times more energy per square foot than low-intensity buildings in the same sector. The potential savings opportunity if all buildings achieved the median (50th percentile) or the 75th percentile for energy use intensity in their sector is enormous:

- 13–23% reduction in weather-normalized source energy use (total of 6.5–11.2 million MMBTU/year)
- \$44–77 million in energy cost savings
- 460,000–844,000 tons of avoided greenhouse gas emissions (equivalent to removing 95,000–175,000 cars from the road)
- Energy efficiency investments of \$152–265 million
- More than 1,000 jobs would result from the investments to achieve these savings

WHERE is benchmarking mandatory?

U.S. Building Benchmarking and Transparency Policies



WHO is the target and WHAT does it involve?

Comparison of U.S. Commercial Building Energy Benchmarking and Transparency Policies



	Legislation					Building Type & Size Threshold			Transı	parency		Rating	System	Additional Elements		
	Jurisdiction	Short Name	Enacted	First Compliance Deadline	Municipal	Commercial	Multifamily	o Gov't	On Public Website	Time of Transaction	To Current Tenants	Energy Star	Other	Utility Req't	Water Use Tracking	Additional Requirements
	Atlanta	Atlanta Commercial Buildings Energy Efficiency Ordinance	Apr 2015	Jul 2015	10K SF+	25K SF+	25K SF+	×	Energy Star Score of 50+	-		~			~	ASHRAE level II audits every 10 years
	Austin	Energy Conservation Audit & Disclosure (ECAD) Ordinance	Nov 2008	June 2011	~	10K SF+	Audits	~		Buyers		*	ACLARA			Audits & mandatory upgrades for multifamily buildings
	Berkeley	Building Energy Saving Ordinance	Mar 2015	Oct 2016	25K SF+	25K SF+	25K SF+	~	*	Buyers, Lessees	V	*				Energy report every 5 years for large buildings, every 8 years for medium and small buildings
Cities	Boston	Boston Energy Reporting and Disclosure Ordinance	May 2013	May 2014	*	35K SF+	35+ units or 35K SF+	~	4	•	•	√		•	~	Periodic energy assessments and/or actions
	Boulder	Boulder Building Performance Ordinance	October 2015	May 2016	5K SF+	20K SF+	-	~	*	-	•	*	•	•	-	One-time lighting upgrade, periodic audits & RCx
	Cambridge	Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance	July 2014	December 2014	10K SF+	25K SF+	50+ units	1	√	-	•	√		•	√	-
	Chicago	Chapter 18-14. Building Energy Use Benchmarking Ordinance	Sept 2013	June 2014	50K SF+	50K SF+	50K SF+	~	*	-		*			•	Verification of benchmarking data by licensed professional 1st year, then every 3 years
	District of Columbia	Clean and Affordable Energy Act of 2008	July 2008	April 2013	10K SF+	50K SF+	50K SF+	~	*	-	•	*	Energy Star Target Finder	•	✓	
	Kansas City	Energy Empowerment Ordinance	Jun 2015	May 2016	10K SF+	50K SF+	50K SF+	×	*	-	•	*		•	*	
	Minneapolis	Chapter 47.190. Commercial Building Rating and Disclosure Ordinance	Jan 2013	May 2014	25K SF+	50K SF+	-	~	*	-		*			√	
	New York City	Local Law 84 (additional requirements in LL 87, LL 88)	Dec 2009	August 2011	10K SF+	50K SF+	50K SF+	<	*	-	•	*	•	•	~	ASHRAE level II audits & RCx (LL 87), lighting upgrades & submetering (LL 88)

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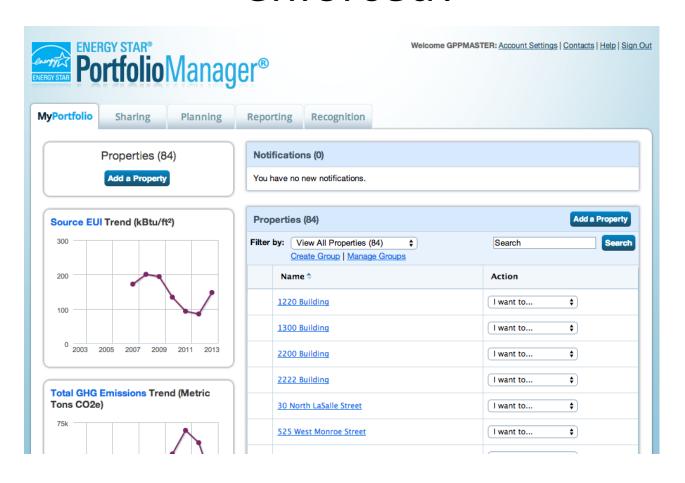
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	Seattle	CB 116731	Jan 2010	October 2011	20K SF+	20K SF+	20K SF+	*		†Buyers, Lessees, Lenders	*	~		~	-	
County	Montgomery County, MD	Bill 2-14 Environmental Sustainability – Buildings – Benchmarking	Apr 2014	June 2015	*	50K SF+		*	*		-	*				Verification of benchmarking data by licensed professional 1 st year, then every 3 years
tes	California	AB 802	Sept 2015	TBD	†	50K SF+	50K SF+	*	*	•	-	*		✓	-	Mandatory upgrades to be developed under AB 758
States	Washington State	Efficiency First SB 5854	May 2009	January 2011	10K SF+	10K SF+		-		Buyers, Lessees, Lenders	-	~		~		Audits for public buildings with low ratings



HOW is benchmarking implemented / enforced?



Every city, county, and state with mandatory benchmarking requires use of Portfolio Manager.

Forest City's experience

 Standardized, straightforward process due to use of Portfolio Manager

Utility company responsible to provide tenant and resident data

Challenges

- Some energy use out of landlord control
- Some utility companies have cumbersome process to get whole building data
- Building types

To be the real estate leader and partner-of-choice in creating distinctive places to live, work and shop.

 Managing so many different requirements across the country – every city is different



Potential Risks

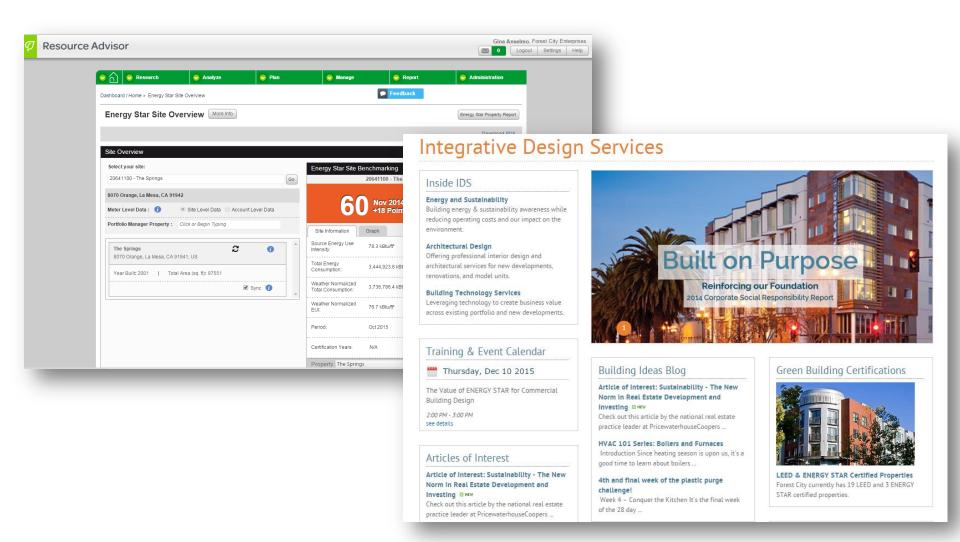
Public data to renters and buyers



- Will reductions be mandated?
 - Are we responsible for resident/tenant use?

Turning Challenges into Opportunities

Builds a better case for programmatic approach to achieve energy savings



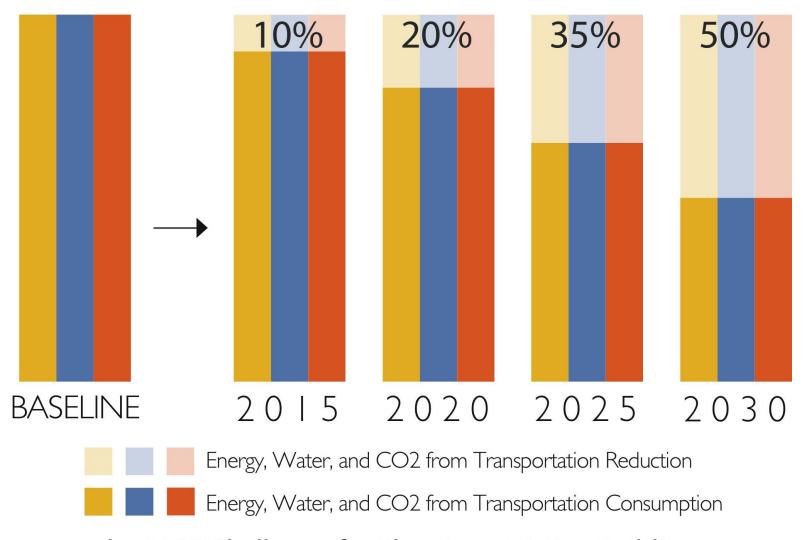
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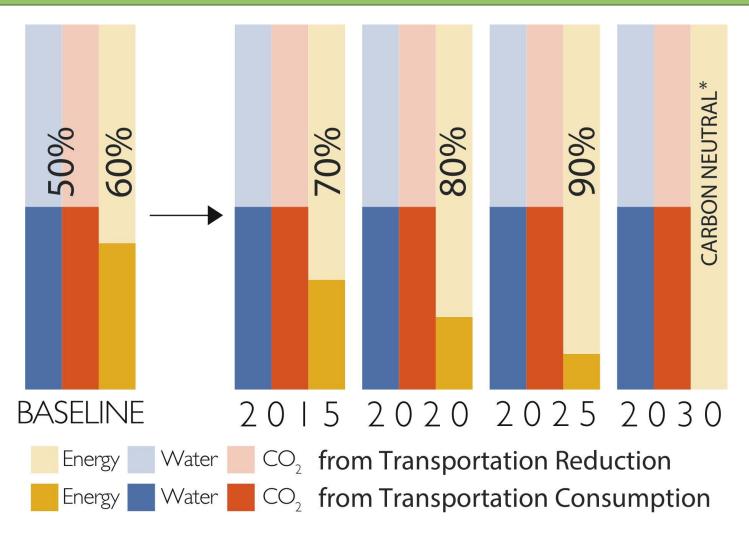
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The 2030 Challenge for Planning: Existing Buildings

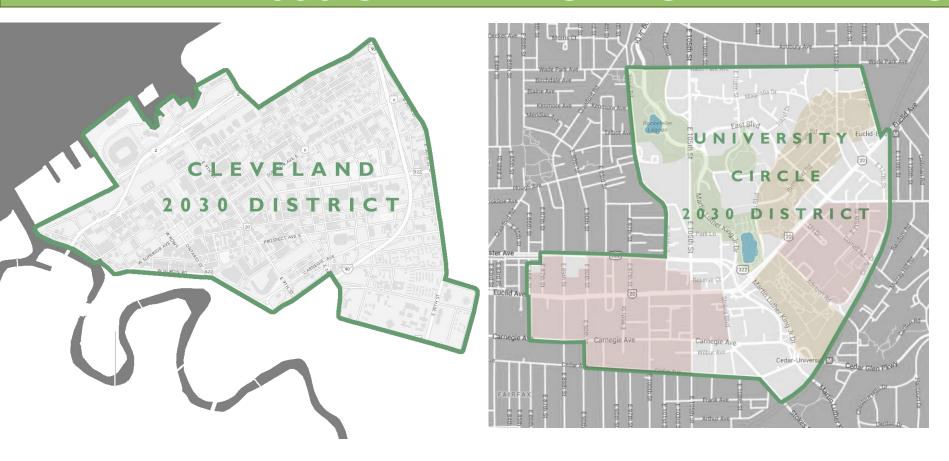
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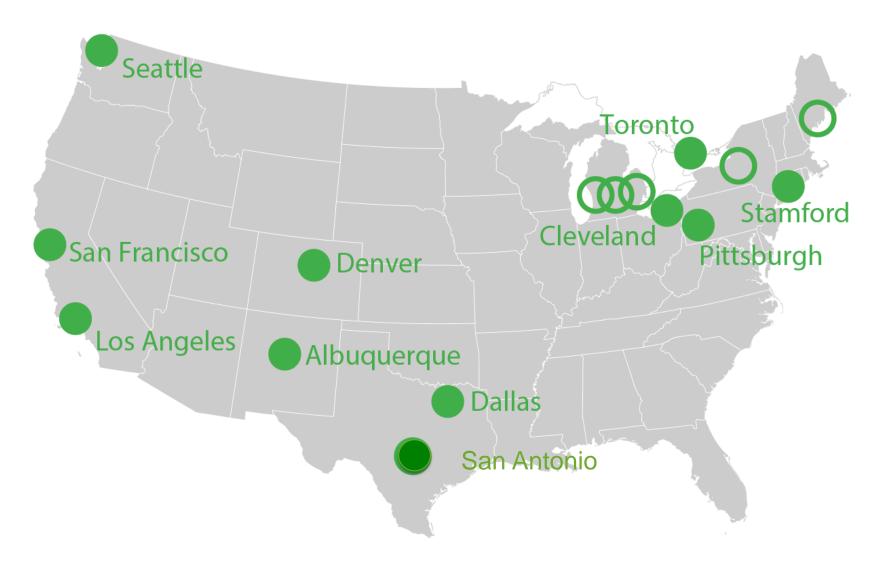


The 2030 Challenge for Planning: New Buildings & Major Renovations

THE 2030 CHALLENGE FOR PLANNING



Downtown Cleveland and University Circle Maps



Established 2030 District Emerging 2030 District

WHAT DOES C2030D DO?

- C2030D is a voluntary program
- Sign-up Property Adopters
- Portfolio Manager assistance
- Initial benchmarking
- Ongoing reporting of trends and comparisons
- Educational events for property owners/managers
- Professional Partner Network
- Discounted LED Purchasing Program
- MEASURE PROGRESS



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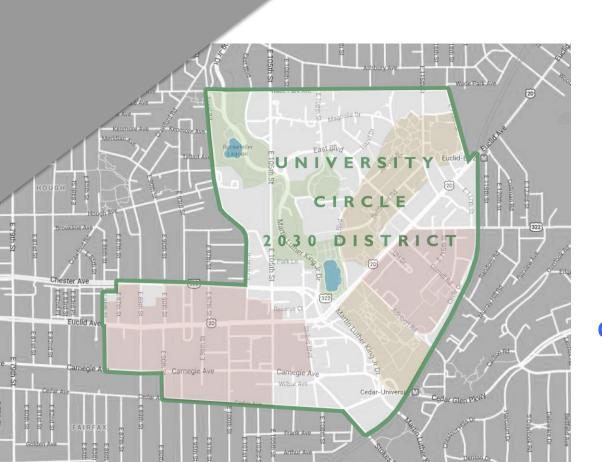
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160+
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KEY POINTS

- No cost to participate
- Voluntary Program
- Commitment letter is not binding
 - No penalties if you do not achieve the reduction goals
- Fixed baseline (2003 CBECS Survey)
 - Anything you have done in the past will be counted toward your overall improvement
- Data kept private
 - Data shared with C2030D will not be released to the public



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Mayor Frank G. Jackson

Energy Benchmarking

AEE Northern Ohio Chapter December 10, 2015

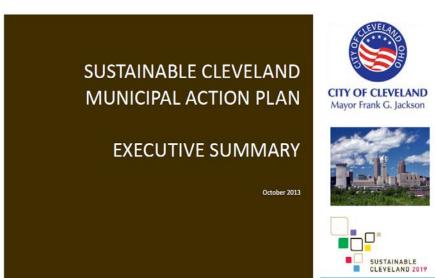




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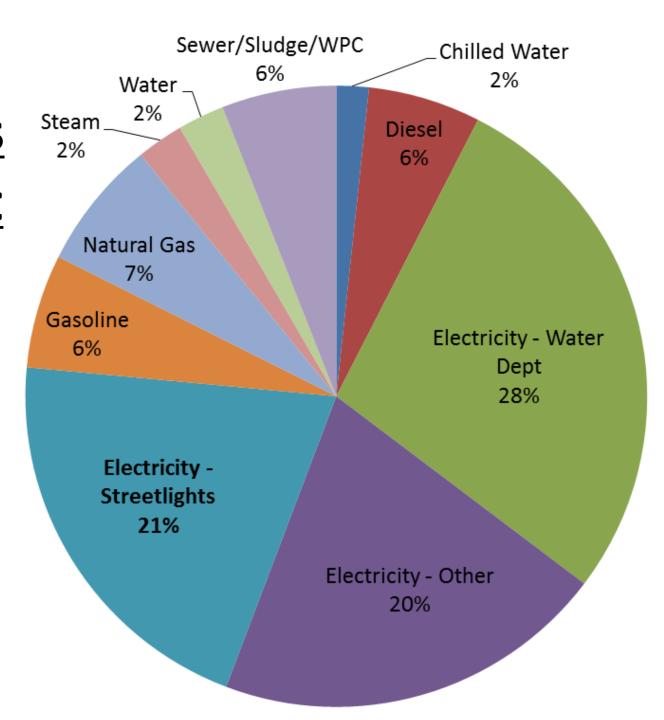
- Together, we're Building a Thriving Green City on a Blue Lake
- Integrate sustainability into the City of Cleveland's municipal operations, our residents' lives and the priorities of our corporate and institutional partners



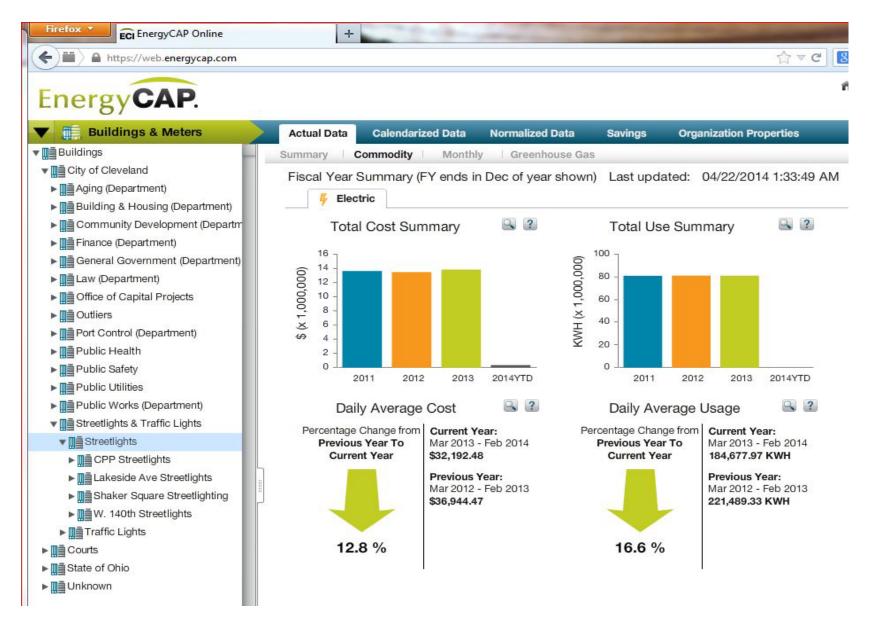


City Operations Utility Cost

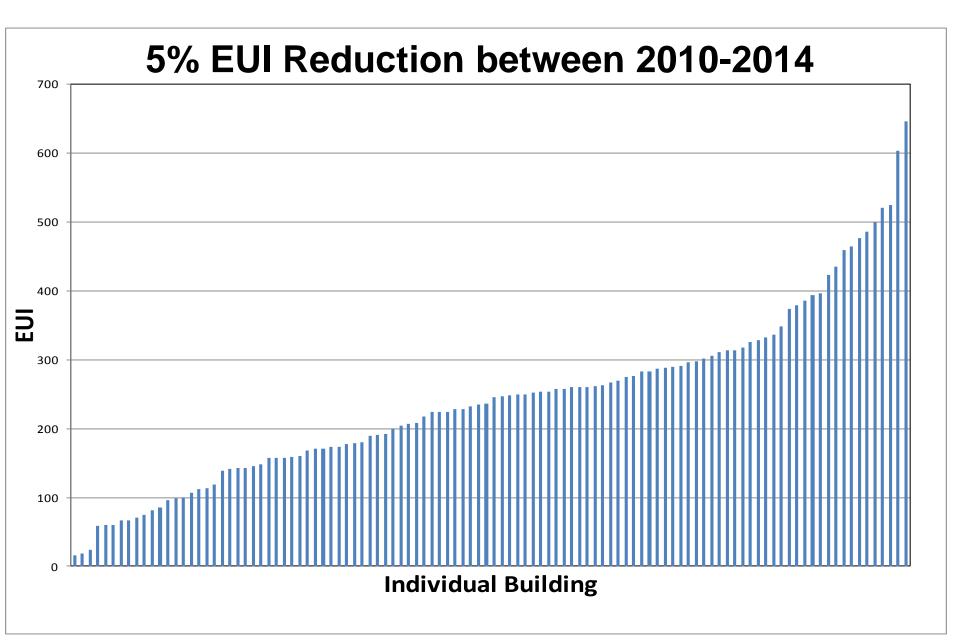
2010 Total Cost (base year) = \$64,172,754

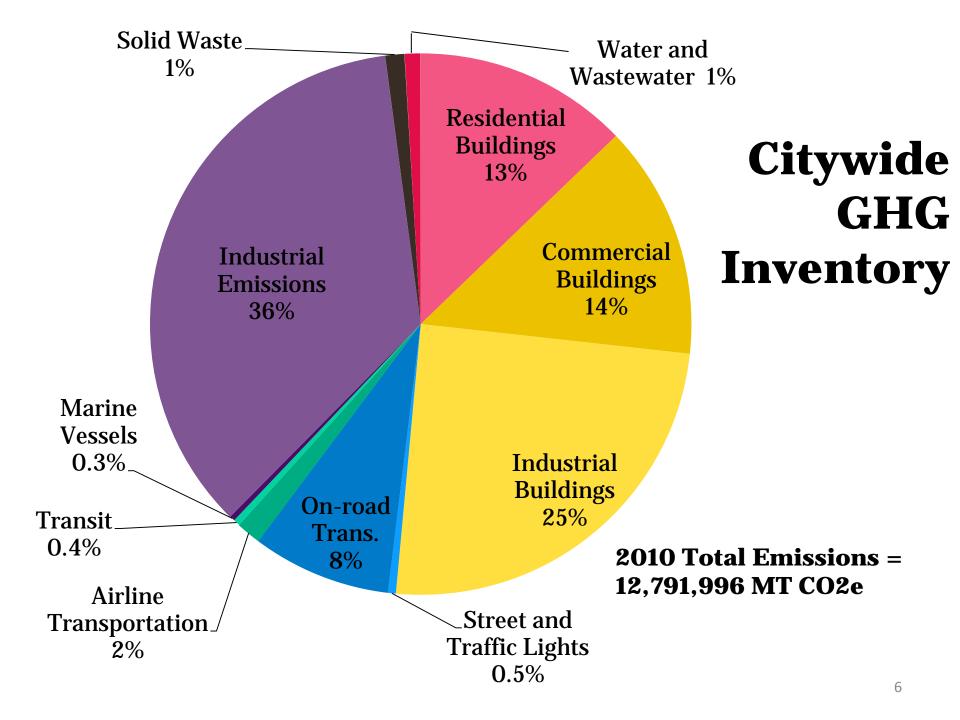


EnergyCAP -> Portfolio Manager

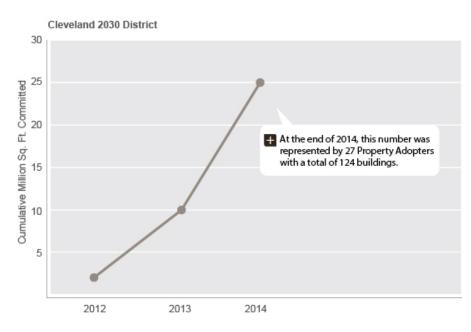


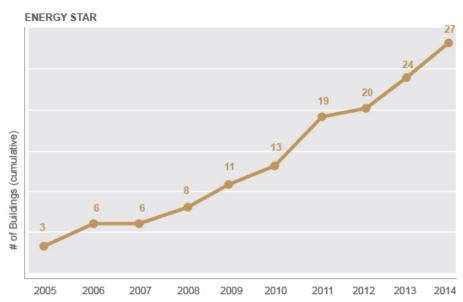
Benchmarking City Buildings

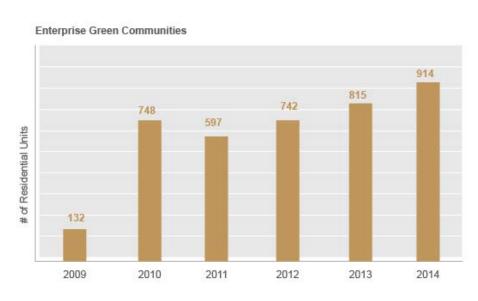


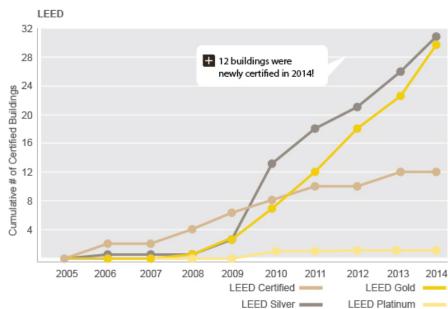


Community Leaders

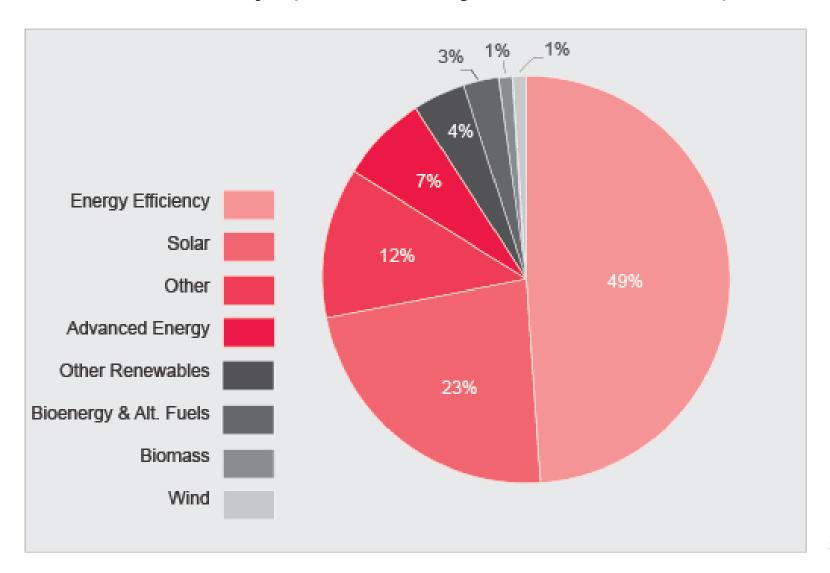




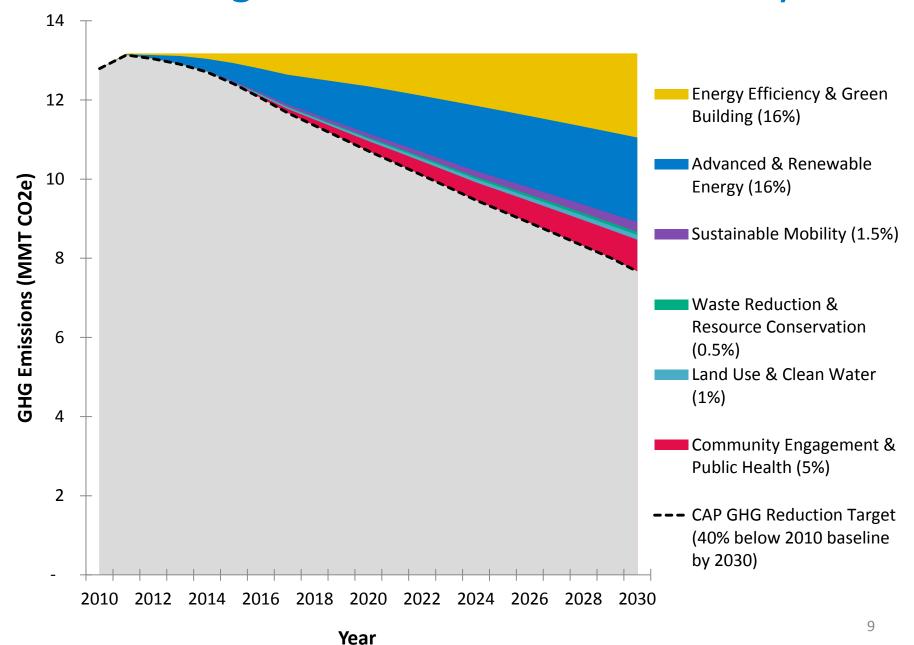




Employment in Ohio's Clean Energy Industry (31,000 jobs in Ohio)



The Challenge: Reduce Emissions 40% by 2030



In Summary...

- Through local leaders, national experts, and our own firsthand experience, we understand the value of benchmarking
- Continue to grow the voluntary market (e.g. Cleveland 2030 District)
- Need to significantly reduce energy use in our existing building stock... but how do we scale up?
 - Track progress of peer cities (Benchmarking and Disclosure, other carrots and sticks)
 - Work with building owners and key stakeholders to identify path forward

Thank You!

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