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We are a broad **coalition working together** to electrify buildings in British Columbia in order to reduce their climate impacts and reliance on fossil fuels.



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Carbon pollution limits and reporting for existing large commercial and multi-family buildings

Initial Regulation Timeline

Initial Year	Regulation		
2023	Annual energy and carbon reporting:		
	Commercial ≥ 9,290 m ² (100,000 ft ²)		
2024	Annual energy and carbon reporting:		
	Commercial ≥ 4,645 m ² (50,000 ft ²)		
	Multifamily \geq 9,290 m ² (100,000 ft ²)		
2025	Annual energy and carbon reporting:		
	Multifamily \geq 4,645 m ² (50,000 ft ²)		
2026	GHGi limits come into effect for commercial office and retail buildings ≥		
	9,290 m ² (100,000 ft ²):		
Office = 25 kg CO ₂ e/m ² /year			
	Retail = 14 kg CO ₂ e/m ² /year		
2040	GHGi limits for Office and Retail ≥ 9,290 m ² (100,000 ft ²):		
	0 kg CO ₂ e/m ² /year		
	Heat Energy Limit for Office and Retail ≥ 9,290 m ² (100,000 ft ²):		
	0.09 GJ/m²/year		

Metro Vancouver Discussion Paper

Potential approaches for managing GHG emissions from large buildings June 2022

Design Elements

The following are key considerations for developing an approach to reducing emissions from large buildings:

- Reporting Requirements: Type of data reported and frequency of reporting.
- Setting and Phasing-in GHG Emission Limits: Initial GHG emission limits based on research and analysis, future interim limits based on analysis of reported data from various types of buildings. Limits would be phased in over time for various building types, depending on their capacity to implement changes.
- Compliance Pathways: The ways in which a building owner may be able to achieve compliance with the emission limits.



- Exemptions and Flexibility: Exemptions or more flexible requirements for certain building types or circumstances.
- Cost and Support: Technical support would be available to assist building owners with planning for cost-effective transitions to zero-emission technology. Program fees would be designed to support the achievement of health and environmental benefits from emission reductions, promote continuous improvement, and recover costs of program development and compliance promotion based on the established principles of discharger-pay, equity, and fairness.

The Greater Victoria 2030 District

Leading the effort to create a new model for urban sustainability and shared economic growth. Three million square feet of Greater Victoria is committed to reducing the environmental impact of building construction and operations. If you're interested in decarbonization planning, you may be interested in



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Tell us about yourself!

Three-part anonymous poll







Who is **BOMA BC**?

FOUNDED



BC's largest commercial real estate association

CONTRIBUTION

Industry \$200B+ III Value • Employing 37K+ in BC

OUR MEMBERS

Represent 80% of BC's commercial real estate professionals Own or manage 80M+ sqft of BC's commercial real estate













CLIMATE ACTION PROGRAM





EDUCATION SESSIONS AND SEMINARS



RESOURCES FOR BOMA MEMBERS

Harbour Centre – Data Centre Heat Recovery Chiller Case Study

PREPARED BY: Anthony Jones & Associates Inc.



609 Granville Street - Chiller Upgrade Case Study

PREPARED BY: THE AME CONSULTING GROUP



Evergreen Community Health Centre – Make-up Air Unit Electrification Retrofit Case study

PREPARED BY: FRESCo



BOMA BC Building Tune-Up Program Case Study Airport Executive Park, Richmond



Canada

Existing Building Commissioning (EBCx) Case Study Recommissioning of a B-class, lowrise office building in Richmond, BC

PROJECT SUMMARY

Building Name/Type: Airport Executive Park #14, 2 storey office building, 9,170 sq. m., year built in 1981. This facility is one building of a low-rise office park.

Location: Richmond, BC

Project: BOMA BC (Building Owners and Managers Association) Building Tune-Up Program: an existing building commissioning program primarily targeting the building automation systems (BAS) of B & C class properties.



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Welcome

The 2030 District is located on the land of the ləkwəŋən and WSÁNEĆ People, including Esquimalt and Songhees Nations, and ləkwəŋən, WSÁNEĆ and Coast Salish territories.



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The Greater Victoria 2030 District became an Established District in January 2021



Hosted by BOMA BC, funding from municipal partners, energy utilities, and now Vancity



Partnerships with academia, government and private sector













We are part of a growing network

24 Established Districts with over 580 million square feet of property, and over 1,400 member organizations





GREATER VICTORIA 2030 DISTRICT

Greater Victoria 2030 District





2030 Network Targets – driven by Architecture 2030 (Original Targets)



"Designated urban areas committed to meeting the energy, water, and transportation emissions reduction targets of the 2030 Challenge for Planning."



Beyond 2030

2030 Districts are committed to eliminating emissions:



Building Energy Consumption *to zero*



Building Water Consumption *by 50%*



Transportation GHG Emissions *to zero*

by the year 2040



2030 District Member Benefits & Services





Energy & GHG emissions benchmarking and energy studies





Topics:

- Resiliency
- BOMA BC Climate Action
 Program
- Electrification opportunities
- Smart Buildings
- Tenant Engagement
- Municipal Zero Carbon Building
 Policies
- EV Charging
- Utility Program offerings
- EV market updates/opportunities
- Building Benchmark BC
- Jawl Properties tour
- PACE

Member Meetings





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[ROAR] RESILIENCY TOOL

Improve commercial buildings' resilience to climate change by developing a decision support tool (resiliency tool).

In partnership with:



With funding from:





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2030 DISTRICT Annual Progress Report 2022





The Bay Centre made agrificant cuts to the greenticuse gas emissions and evenal energy use between 2011 and 2018. (Jake Romph/News Btaff)

Network of major Greater Victoria buildings charting the path to zero emissions

Local buildings have made substantial cuts in a short timeframe, are taking up innovative systems

JAKE ROMPHE / Apr. 17, 2023 5:05 p.m. / LOCAL NEWS / NEWS



Community Energy Association CEO Dale Littlejohn presented the award to District of Saanich Councillor Ned Taylor (left) and City of Victoria Mayor Lisa Helps (right).

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FORTIS BC⁻ Energy at work







Research towards Decarbonization Planning

Energy in Cities group **ReBuild** initiative



https://rebuild.uvic.ca/



ReBuild Initiative

- Lead by Dr. Ralph Evins
- Hosted at the University of Victoria
- Team of 18
 - Post-doctoral researchers
 - Graduate students
 - Technical support



https://www.uvic.ca/news/academics/2022+rebuild-energy-efficiency-buildings+news

ReBuild Initiative

Research activities

	Task / support activity	Lead partner	Objective
A-1	Targeting retrofit measures in commercial buildings	Audette	Develop methods to automatically identify candidates for common retrofit actions by da
A-2	Retrofit Concierge service for home-owners	Open	mining prior energy audits Develop a data-driven tool to guide homeown in selecting retrofit options through prediction home attributes, energy modelling + optimizat
A-3	Automated energy model calibration	Morrison Hershfield	Develop automated methods to calibrate detailed building energy models to match hig resolution measured data
A-4	Performance gap analysis for residential deep energy retrofits	Read Jones Christoffersen	Compare as-modelled to as-constructed performance for a suite of deep energy retro residential projects (MURB and SFH)
A-5	Evaluation of performance for deep energy retrofits in MURBs	Pembina Institute	Leverage learnings from deep retrofit demonstration projects to accelerate marke development for renovation of MURBs
A-6	Strategies for tenant engagement in the retrofit process	Pembina Institute	Assess tensions and synergies between resid perspectives and technical aspects of retrofi to enhance well-being and satisfaction
A-7	An ecosystem for energy retrofit technologies	NRC	Extend NRC tools to support pre- and post- retrofit evaluations of energy, building characteristics and building occupants in
A-8	Community scale integration of smart retrofits	NRC	Integrate smart buildings at community scale quantify smart grid and community benefits
A-9	Grid flexibility scorecard for buildings	edo / McKinstry	Develop a tool to quickly understand buildin flexibility in providing load-shifting to the gr
A-10	Model-based energy audits	Resilient District 2030	Use of calibrated physics-based and surroga energy models to perform energy audits
A-11	Lifecycle and resiliency assessment framework	PNWER	Assess the trade-offs between operational a life-cycle emisisons and the resiliency of exist buildings to climate change
A-12	Renewal and regeneration in the built environment	Christine Lintott Architects	Preserve and rehabilitate built structures usi the processes of renewal and regeneration for in nature
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A-14	Tools for municipalities to meet carbon targets	City of Victoria / PICS	Develop a framework and dashboards to hel cities develop evidence-based policies to me short and long-term emissions reduction target
A-15	Identifying optimal retrofit bundles	City of Victoria	Identify optimal packages of retrofit measure that can be costed, incentivised and delivere efficiently
A-16	National Building Code engagement	BC Hydro	Assess the impact of retrofit policies and incentives across the building stock
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Quantifying Information Gain for Decarbonization Planning

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Agenda Today

- A. Research Highlights
 - 1. Model Calibration
 - 2. Sensor Data at Scale
- B. 2030 District Support
 - 1. Target-setting methodology
 - 2. Deep energy studies



Example 1: Energy Model Calibration

- How can we quantify the confidence in our calibration results?
- How much information gain does our available data give us?



Procedures for Commercial Building Energy Audits





ASHRAE Guideline 14-2014 (Supersedes ASHRAE Guideline 14-2002)

Measurement of Energy, **Demand**, and Water Savings
Example 1: Energy Model Calibration









Example 2: Sensor Data at Scale

- How can we utilize smart building data at scale?
- Can room temperature data give us hints about the building characteristics?
- How much information does room temperature contain?





Example 2: Sensor Data at Scale

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$(T_{in}(t) - T_{ext}(t)) - \dot{Q}_{ven}(t)$



- Energy and GHG benchmarking and target setting.
- 2. Energy study procurement and management.
- Ground-truthing research developments.



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Energy and GHG Target



Translating "50% Savings" to "X kgCO2e/m2" Energy and GHG Target

Guiding Principles:

- Consistent
- Rigorous
- Flexible
- Inclusive









A carbon reduction plan for every building

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Scalable carbon planning: a case study

- 200 buildings
- Mixed use types
- Want to layer carbon into CAPEX plans
- Looking for scalable project levers



Challenges

- Lack of capacity & expertise
- Budget constraints
- Incomplete operational data
- Not sure which projects scale across portfolio



Optimizing incremental spend is the bottleneck.





Delivering the right insights at the right time.





Portfolio tier journey.

Portfolio

Reveal projects & transition costs for every building.





Portfolio

Inputs: Address, use type, GFA. **Building feature recognition.**



Portfolio

Output: Partially validated decarbonization plans for each asset.





Building tier journey.

Project

Include Energy Red AHU(s) Replaceme

Increase Roof Insu

Install Advanced GI

Install Air-Source H to Replace the Chil Supplement/Repla

Install a Micro Com Power System for Water

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Building

Turn every retrofit into a carbon reduction project.

: Name	Low Carbon Upgrade Costs (\$ CAD)	Like for Like Cost (\$ CAD)	
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Input: '20 Qs' about type, size, and age of equipment **Building attributes.**

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Output: Validated CAPEX plans focused on carbon reduction.

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Outcomes

- Strategic portfolio plan
 - Site-specific roadmaps,
 - portfolio-wide visibility
- Retrofit options analysis beyond
 like-for-like



Lessons learned - BC project levers



Enabling consultants

- Audette streamlines data capture
- Move further up value chain
- Unlocked to highest value
 - Deep investigation
 - Design & implementation



A carbon reduction plan for every building

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Levelling Up

Typical ASHRAE L2 Audit:

- Like-for-like replacement
- High-efficiency
- System upgrades
- Low payback period

Deep Energy Audit:

- Set target
- Integrate capital plan

Energy and GHG Target













- Retrocommissioning
- System Upgrade
- Electrification
- Lighting
- Renewables
- Envelope



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GHGI (kg/m2)



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https://portal.cagbc.org/cagbcdocs/adv ocacy/2021_CaGBC_Decarbonization-Retrofit-Costing-Study_2DEC21_EN.pdf

Questions?



Deep Energy Retrofit Pathway





ZEBx Decarbonization Commercial Buildings

Karen Jawl Jawl Properties Ltd

Sustainability

Since 2007, Jawl Properties has been committed to reducing the environmental footprint of its portfolio with a focus on mitigating climate change, conserving natural resources and reducing utility consumption and the associated costs for our tenants.

We believe this is a fundamental part of being a leading landlord but more importantly we believe it is the right thing to do for current generations and the ones that follow.

Sustainability Goals

- Reduce energy consumption by 50% per square foot under management by 2030 (using a 2007 baseline) by pursuing cost-effective energy management initiatives throughout the portfolio.
- Reduce GHG emissions by 60% per square foot under management by 2030 (using a 2007) by minimizing or eliminating natural gas service to new buildings, reducing natural gas consumption at existing buildings, pursuing cost-effective options for load switching and, as an interim solution, purchasing renewable natural gas for a portion of natural gas consumption.

Carbon Footprint

Our biggest priority is reducing our carbon footprint. We initially set a target to reduce GHG emissions per square foot by 40% (compared to 2007 baseline) by 2030. We achieved this target in 2021 and accordingly updated our target to reduce GHG emissions per square foot by 60% (compared to 2007 baseline). We are on track to achieve this objective.



Carbon Reduction Road Map

- 1. Energy Audits & Equipment Inventories
- 2. Building Controls
 - 20-25% reduction in energy consumption
 - Payback Period < 5 years
 - ROI 18-20%
- 3. Proactive Planning for Capital Replacement
 - Where can we reduce, where can we electrify?

Carbon Reduction Road Map Continued...

1. Renewable natural gas for a portion of consumption.

- 2. All new office buildings constructed since 2008 have achieved a minimum of LEED Gold Certification and primarily use clean hydroelectric power supplemented with heat re-capture, geothermal and solar PV.
- In 2020 Capital Park was ranked 2nd and The Rotunda was ranked 3rd in the Province for GHG Emissions Intensity by Benchmark BC.

Sample Initiatives

- Controls programming (reduce waste)
 - Use controls to optimize use of heating
 - Minimize use of back up boilers
- Replace gas boilers with electric heat pumps
- Envelope upgrades (part of regular capital replacement cycles)
- Electrify water heating
 - Converting gas domestic hot water heaters to CO2 heat pump water heaters.

Decarbonization Challenges

- Strict financial argument is trickier
 - But consider the long term
- Heat pump technology is evolving
 - Financial incentives are improving
 - Technology is improving
 - Need to be able to deal with more temperature extremes
- Needs more advanced planning

Questions?

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