



Capitol Hill 2030

Extending high performance building support to the EcoDistrict

The Capitol Hill EcoDistrict and the Seattle 2030 District, a downtown based non-profit, have joined forces to support owners and managers in improving the performance of buildings on Capitol Hill.

Buildings account for 39 percent of total energy consumption in the United State, more than either the transportation or industry sectors. Rising costs plus increasingly stringent state building codes are driving building owners to improve the energy performance of their properties. A similar story is playing out with water. Water, drainage and sewerage costs are rising. Building owners feel the pinch and are jumping to increase the efficiency of their buildings and encourage residents to lower their usage.

The Seattle 2030 District focuses on building performance and commuter-generated carbon in the broader geographic area encompassing downtown, the waterfront, South Lake Union, uptown, Capitol and First Hill. It equips building owners and managers with tools to measure and track the performance of their commercial or multifamily properties and improve them to meet ambitious energy, water and carbon reduction targets.

The missions and efforts of the EcoDistrict and 2030 District overlap on Capitol Hill. Together, the Capitol Hill EcoDistrict and the Seattle 2030 District will help property owners and managers across the neighborhood to reduce the environmental footprint of buildings and participate in the broader sustainability work of the EcoDistrict.



Capitol Hill 2030 Goals

Total Building Energy Use: 50% reduction by 2030.

Total Building Water Use: 50% reduction by 2030.

CO₂e of Auto and Freight: 50% reduction by 2030

For more information about joining a growing number of Seattle building owners and managers committed to reaching the 2030 Challenge targets, email jsisolak@capitolhillhousing.org.

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