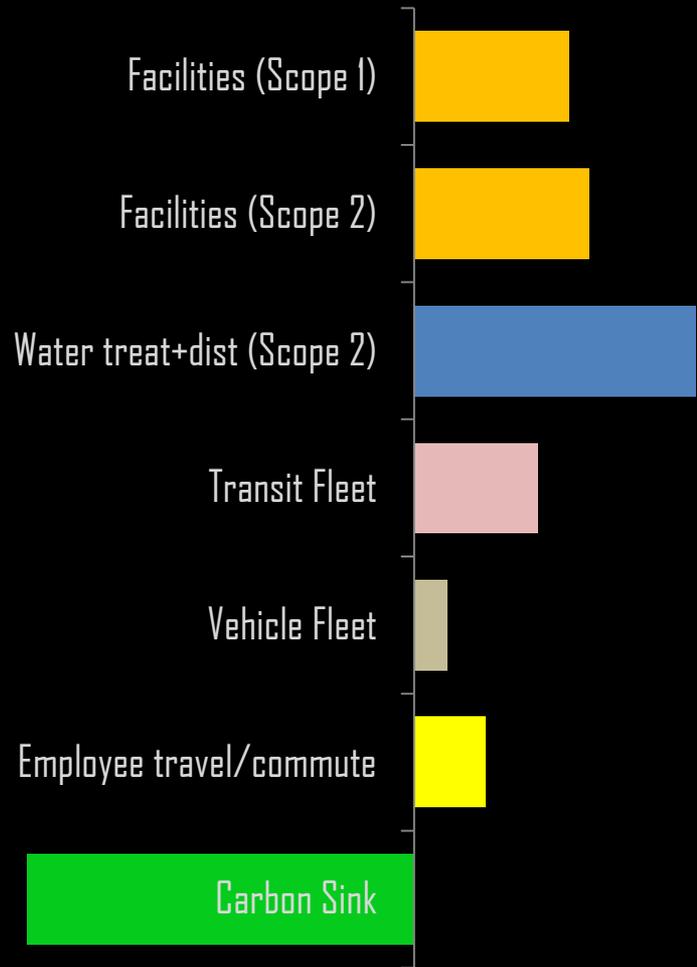


NET-ZERO ENERGY PERFORMANCE

proposed cutting edge city facility resolution

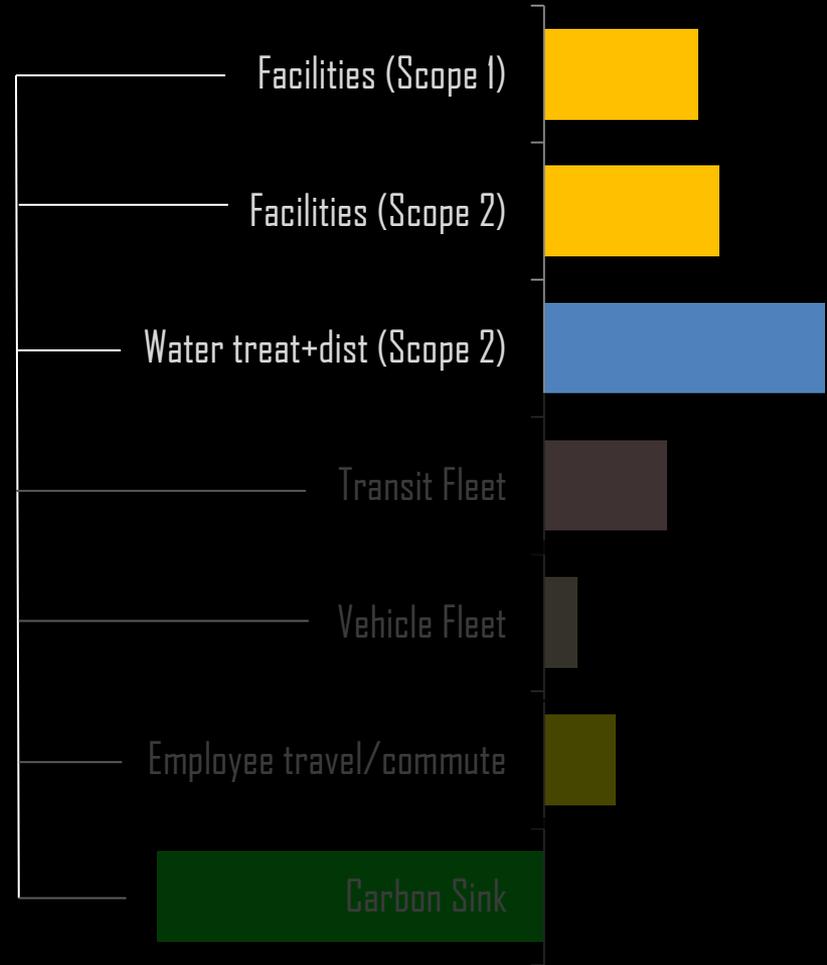
2016 carbon footprint (muni-ops)



Energy Efficiency

Water surcharge

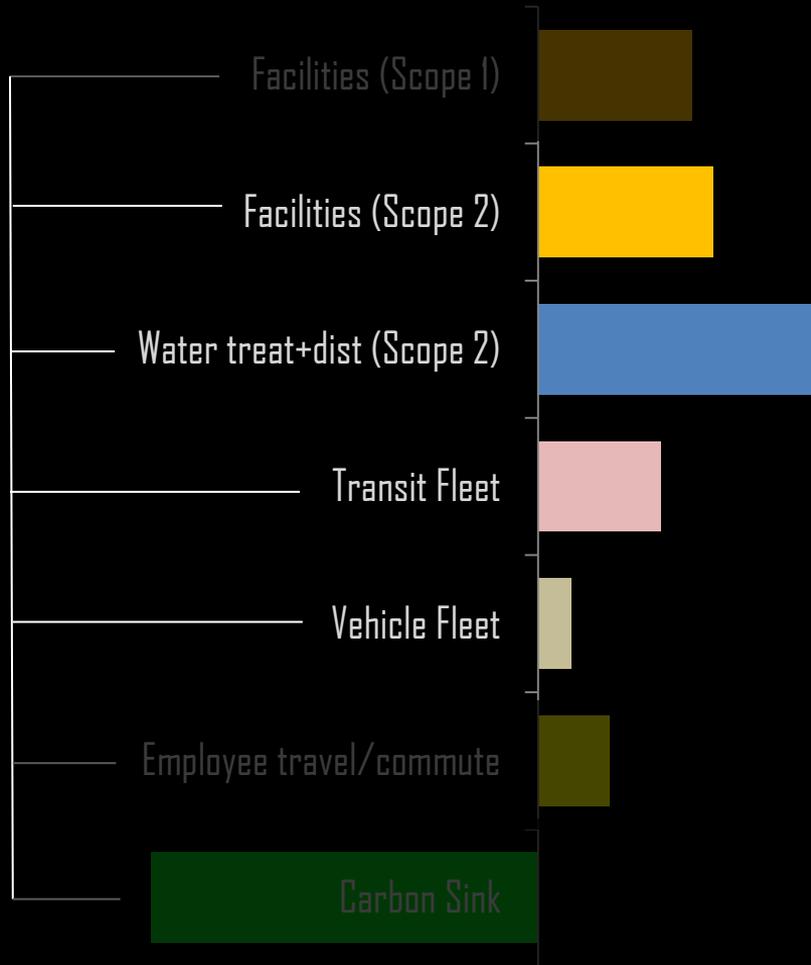
Energy efficiency projects
underway



100% Renewable

Electrification/Decarbonization

EPSA proposal (November)



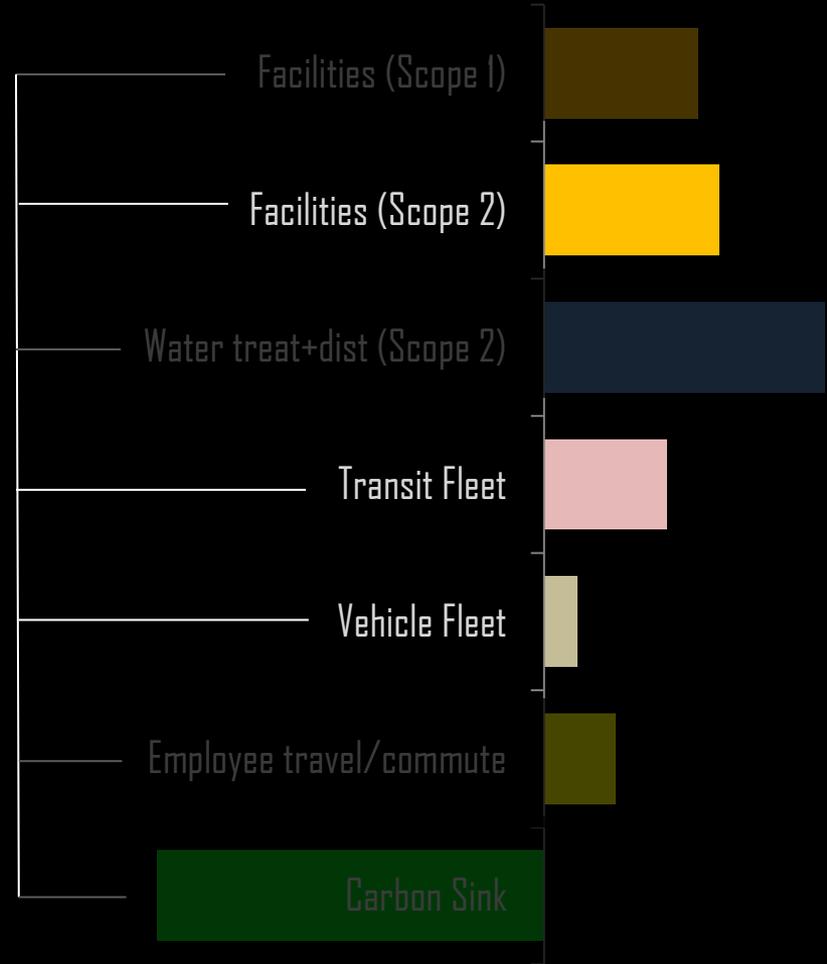
Electric Vehicles

Buses

Passenger Vehicles

Ebikes

Everything else



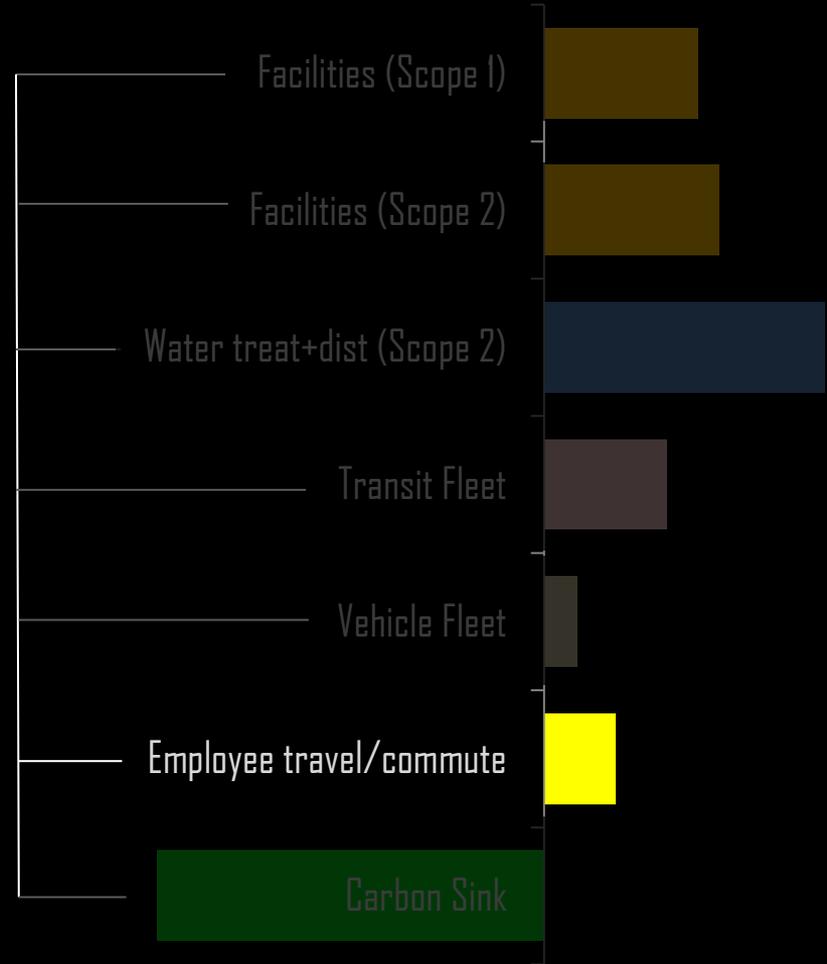
Employee Commute

Health Insurance Incentives

UDOT Van-pool

Increased transit

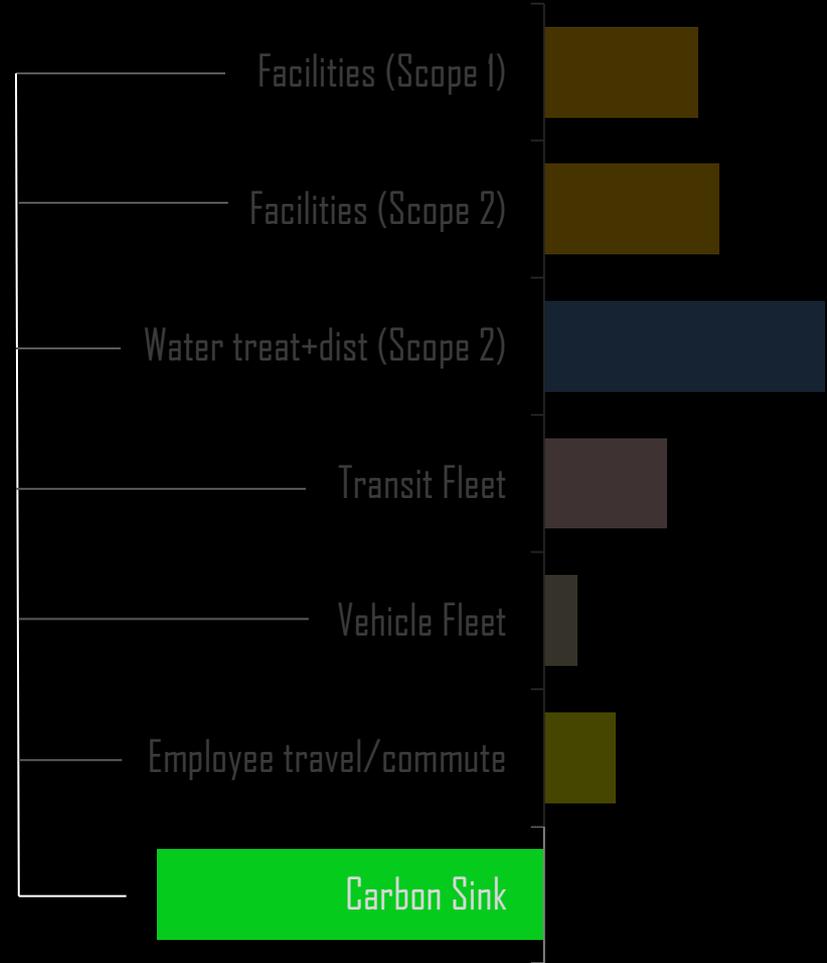
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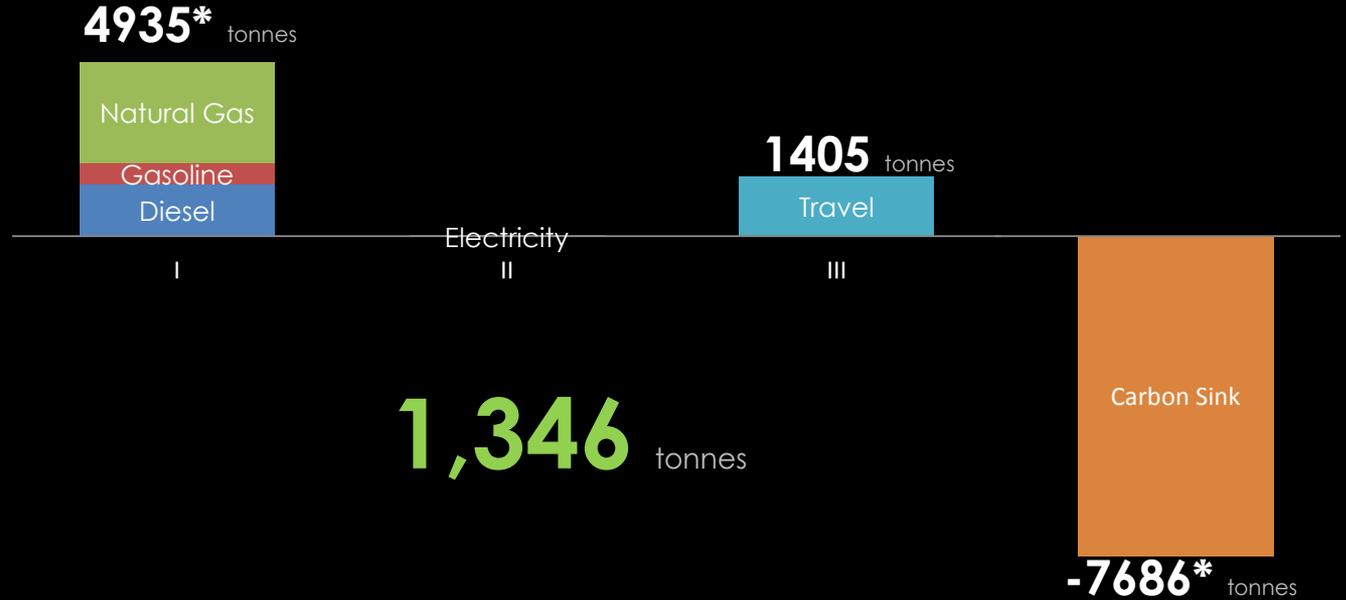
Carbon Sink

Tree Planting

Management Plans



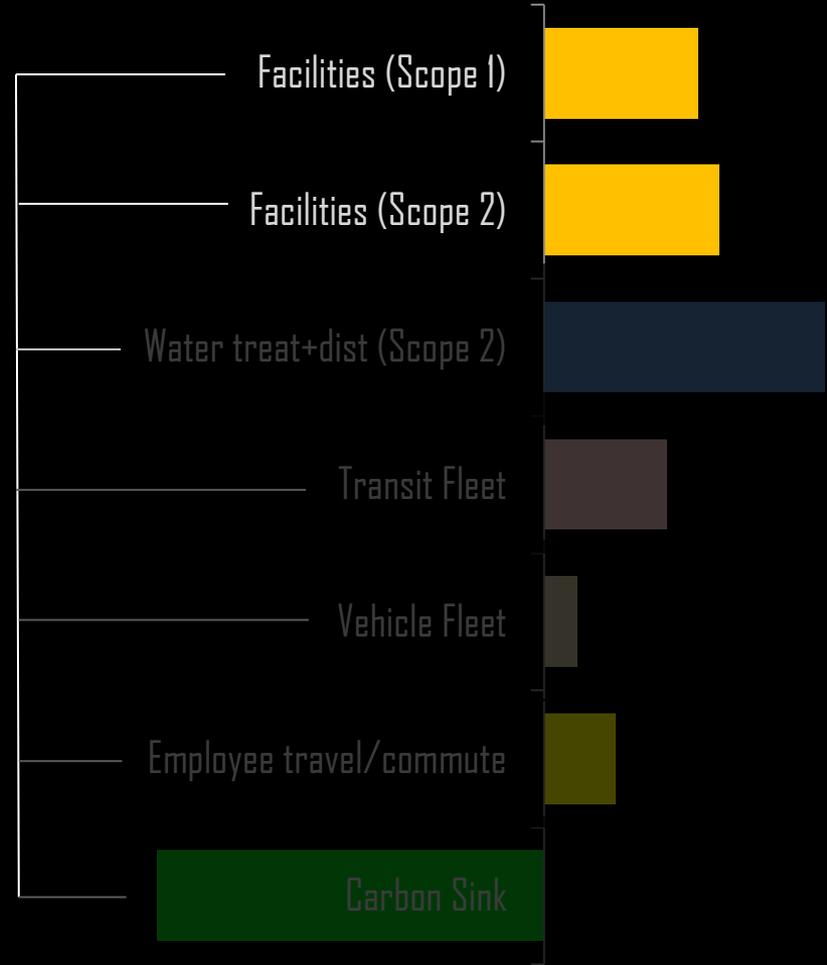
2022 POTENTIAL



City Operations Energy

\$2million
annual spend

Net-zero energy buildings & facilities



A close-up photograph of blue spruce branches with dense, needle-covered twigs. The needles are a vibrant blue-green color, and the twigs are a darker brown. The background is dark and out of focus. Overlaid on the center of the image is white text.

Affected:
New builds or major
renovations

What this resolution does

Focuses on **performance**

Prioritizes **energy efficiency**

Outlines an **integrated design process**

Specifies **verification** options

Act of **municipal leadership**

Who reviewed this resolution

City departments

Public meeting (9/12/17)

Utah Clean Energy

Utah Division of Facilities Construction and Management

New Buildings Institute

International Living Futures Institute

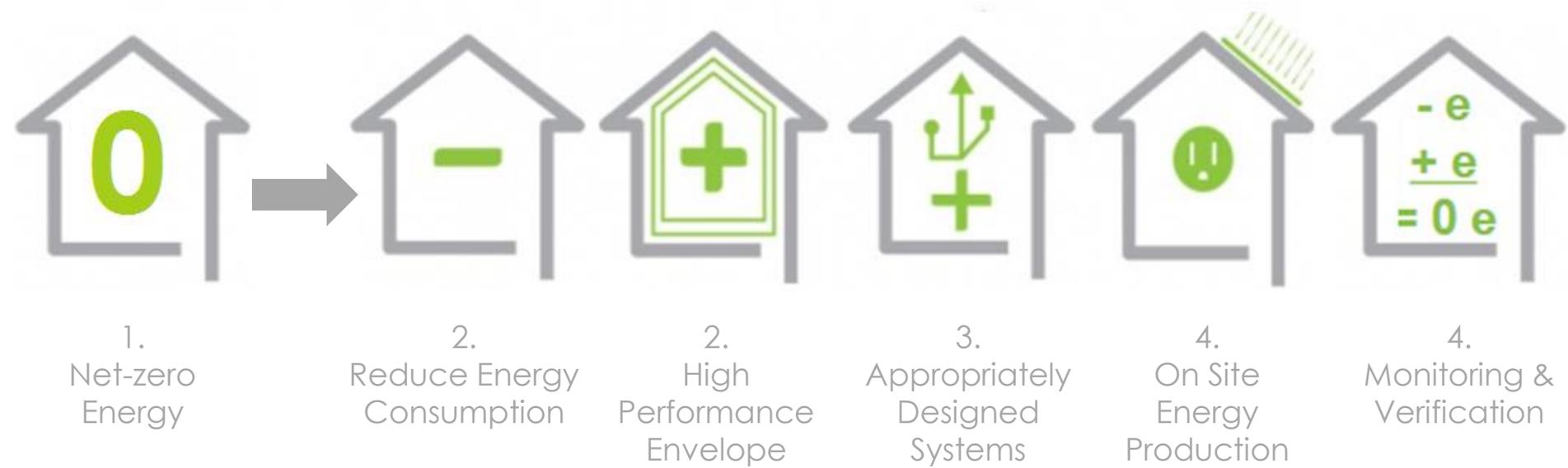
Passive House certified experts

Other US and International Cities

Urban Sustainability Directors Network

The goal: Net-zero energy

Balance the annual energy use of all buildings and facilities with on-site renewables, or as close to the site as possible.



The process: Integrated design

Simulated

Energy Modeler

Actual
performance

**Building Envelope
Commissioning Agent**

**Mechanical Engineer
Commissioning Agent**



Verification options

1. The Living Building Challenge's Energy Petal Certification, or
2. A zEPI score of 0, or
3. Passive House Certification, with on-site renewables

Verification option 1- Living Building Challenge Energy Petal

Pros-

Most holistic approach (guidance on integration to surroundings, “biophilia”, health, equity, etc.)
Added benefits beyond NZE, focus is on health and comfort of occupants
Assistance from ILFI
Lots of training available
Showcase potential

Cons-

No on site combustion allowed
On-site storage required
105% annual use

Verification option 2- Zero Energy Performance Index (zEPI)

Pros-

Most straightforward

Cons-

Misses some other wins, e.g. site planning and focus on occupants

Verification option 3- Passive House (+ onsite renewables)

Pros-

Most well-known

Strongest focus on building envelope and energy efficiency (super insulated, super tight and well ventiated)

Cons-

Highest initial cost

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