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Transforming Cities

Cities drive our economy and dominate energy and environmental challenges





How to reduce 50% energy use in city building stock?



- Buildings in cities consume 30-70% of the primary energy
- Cities have different building energy use profiles
- The building sector has the most potential to save energy



City Energy Profiles



Imagine a City...

...that consumes 50% less total energy per person while improving economic vitality and quality of life and increasing resilience and sustainability





Support cities on decision making for meeting the 80 X 50 goal

- Support building energy disclosure ordinance: building energy visualization and benchmarking
- Prioritize building retrofit investment: quantitative modeling and analysis
- Track and report building performance (energy use and GHG emissions)
- Inform policy and evaluation: incentives/rebates, climate change, heat waves
- Guide urban energy planning: ZNE communities, smart energy districts

Our Partners / Collaborators

- Cities: San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles
- Developers: FivePoint
- DOE labs: ANL, NREL, ORNL, PNNL
- NIST Global City Teams Challenge
- Organizations: NYSERDA, RTA, C40, USDN, Smart Cities Council, IEA EBC
- **Universities**: UCB, EPFL, Darmstadt, Tsinghua,
- Companies: SideWalk Labs, Autodesk, MEP Associates, Integral Group

















CityBES.LBL.gov (A Platform for City Buildings)





Integrating City Data in Open Standards



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CityBES Workflow and Use Cases





Evaluate building retrofits at large scale: 940 office and retail buildings in Northeast San Francisco





SF building energy ordinance



https://citybes.lbl.gov/?sf_ecbo=1



Benchmarking Performance of City Buildings



Comparing site EUI of 522 office buildings in San Francisco with 63503 office buildings in the BPD.



Evaluate Rooftop PV Potential

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Evaluate the photovoltaic potential of 8,665 buildings in Northeast San Francisco



District Energy (A feature in development)

Load profile inputs

Load profile & heat recovery potential visualization

District systems assumptions





Future of CityBES (A submitted DOE proposal)





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