2020 Carbon Neutral Government Year in Review: Summary

EACH YEAR SINCE 2010, B.C. has achieved carbon neutral operations, maintaining a net impact of zero greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions across provincial public sector organizations (PSOs), including health authorities, school districts, post-secondary institutions, Crown corporations and provincial government.

B.C.'s legislated Carbon Neutral Government (CNG) accomplishment over the past eleven years is a unique achievement in North America – one that's reducing emissions, conserving energy, and spurring the development of clean technology and clean jobs. Under the CNG program, PSOs measure and reduce emissions as much as possible, then report annually on results. To become carbon neutral, remaining emissions are then offset by investing in high-quality B.C.-based carbon offset projects.

The total emissions reported in this summary meet the reporting requirements set by the Carbon Neutral Government Regulation (the Regulation) under the *Climate Change Accountability Act*.

Key Facts for 2020:

- For the 2020 reporting year¹, B.C.'s 131 PSOs generated 716,745 tonnes of GHG emissions from their operations. (Refer to Tables 1 and 2 below).
- This represents a reduction of 48,003 tonnes compared to 2019, equivalent to taking approximately 17,144 cars off the road for a year.²
- Over the past eleven years, public sector emissions decreased by 98,788 tonnes or 12% compared to the baseline year of 2010.
 - Emissions from buildings decreased by 11% compared to 2010 levels. Normalized for weather conditions in 2020 compared to 2010, building emissions decreased 15%. See Figure 1 for annual emission trends from public sector buildings since 2010.
 - Emissions from fleet decreased by 7% compared to 2010 levels. See Figure 2 for annual emission trends from fleet vehicles since 2010. The 13% reduction between 2019 and 2020 may be due, in part, to decreased use of fleet vehicles during the pandemic.

¹ The 2020 reporting year is equivalent to the 2020 calendar year.

² Based on 2.8 tonnes per car per year.



- While the B.C. public sector is making progress in reducing emissions, further action is needed to achieve the CleanBC 2030 public sector emission reduction targets of 50% reduction from public buildings and 40% reduction from fleet compared to 2010 levels.
- Recent success stories across the B.C. public sector include:
 - In 2020/21 and 2021/22, a combined total of 22 school districts ordered a total of 52 electric school buses.
 - Three school districts partnered with the Canada Infrastructure Bank to help finance the acquisition of eight of the buses for the 2021/22 school year.
 - The CleanBC Government Buildings program implemented 28 energy retrofits in provincial government buildings, including a net-zero energy showcase building, installed 121 electric vehicle charging spaces at 47 buildings, and assessed climate risk impacts at 50 buildings.
 - 2020 emissions from provincial government buildings were 40% less than 2010 levels, putting provincial government on the path to achieving the targets established for the CleanBC Government Buildings program.
 - In 2020, 34% of applicable provincial government light duty vehicle purchases were zero emission vehicles (ZEVs), exceeding the 10% ZEV purchase target in CleanBC.
- For the 2020 reporting year, carbon offsets were sourced from projects involving sequestration, fuel switching, GHG destruction, and energy efficiency (refer to Table 3 below).
- B.C.'s emission offset portfolio has resulted in total offset retirements of approximately 7.5 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent between 2010 and 2020.

Carbon Neutral Capital Program

The Carbon Neutral Capital Program (CNCP) funds energy saving activities and technologies for B.C.'s public sector organizations. First introduced in 2012/13 for school districts throughout B.C., the CNCP was expanded in 2014/15, to include funding for B.C.'s health authorities and post-secondary institutions.

After first increasing the CNCP base budget in 2020 from \$14.5 million to \$50 million per year, B.C. further increased CNCP funding in 2021 by \$6 million to \$56 million per year for two years. This increase will support more projects in K-12 schools. The CNCP funds projects such as improved HVAC systems, solar panels and electric vehicle charging stations that save energy and reduce emissions in health care facilities, post-secondary institutions and K-12 schools.

With the 2020 and 2021 increases, B.C. has more than tripled support for PSOs through the CNCP (\$56 million per year).

To weather normalize building emissions, the average temperature profile for a 30-year period is used to calculate the number of days buildings use energy to heat or cool (based on temperatures above or below 15°C).

Weather Normalization

Buildings have been the source of approximately 75 percent of B.C.'s total provincial public sector emissions every year since the beginning of the Carbon Neutral Government Program. Year-toyear differences in weather affect the heating and cooling requirements in buildings. To enable year-to-year comparison of building-related emissions, figures are adjusted to remove weather effects. This is known as weather normalization. An improved understanding of how buildings perform outside of weather-related impacts helps PSOs determine the level of progress being made towards reducing GHG emissions.

2020's Weather Impact

Climate change is being felt across B.C. as average temperatures are trending upwards, and extreme weather is becoming more frequent and variable year-over-year. B.C. had a milder winter and summer in 2020 compared to 2019, reducing heating and cooling demand from the previous year's results.

Since 2010, B.C.'s public sector has seen energy demand for heating drop slightly due to warmer winters. While energy demands for cooling are still much smaller than for heating, cooling degree days were greater in 2020 than the weather normalized baseline (1981-2010).

The Education, Health, and Core Government sectors saw increases in weather normalized emissions in 2020, while Crown Corporations and particularly the Advanced Education sectors saw decreases in weather normalized GHG emissions in buildings. For example, heating energy consumption in K-12 schools likely increased because of windows being kept open to keep students safe from COVID-19, while energy usage in colleges and universities decreased because many classes were delivered remotely and students were not on campus.

Figure 1 shows that under average climate conditions in the baseline period used (1981 to 2010), emissions would have been lower in 2019 and higher in 2020 than actual emissions.







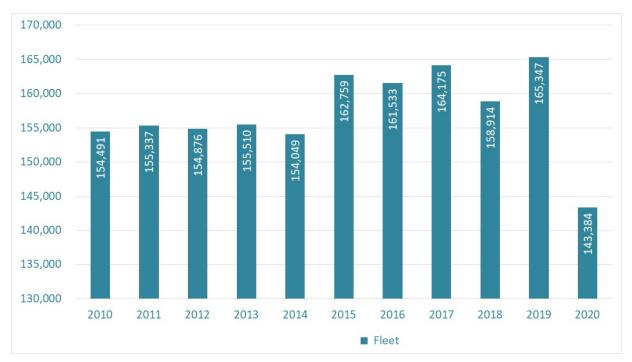




Table 1 below reports the B.C. public sector's total 2020 emissions by source. For more informationon how the B.C. public sector measures emissions, please refer to the 2020 Methodology forQuantifying Greenhouse Gas Emissions.

	Bio CO₂e Emissions	Non-Bio CO₂e Emissions	Total CO₂e Emissions	
Scope 1				
Buildings (Direct Fuel Combustion)	11,324	508,296	519,620	
Fleet (Mobile Energy Use)	7,520	135,865	143,384	
Fugitive Emissions		1,071	1,071	
Scope 2				
Buildings (Purchased Energy)		38,335	38,335	
Scope 3				
Paper		12,116	12,116	
Travel	27	2,193	2,220	
TOTAL	18,869	697,876	716,745	

Table 2. 2020 Public Sector Emissions by GHG and by Source (tonnes CO₂e)

Table 1 Notes:

- (1) Table 1 reports Scope 1, 2, and 3 emissions in accordance with international protocols.
 - a. Scope 1 emissions represent those produced from the combustion of fossil fuels (e.g., natural gas for heating, gasoline for vehicle fuels) and fugitive emissions (e.g., hydrofluorocarbons from air conditioning equipment).
 - b. Scope 2 emissions represent those produced by third parties in the production of energy purchased by B.C.'s PSOs (e.g., electricity).
 - c. Scope 3 emissions represent those produced by third parties in the production of goods and services purchased by B.C.'s PSOs (e.g., office paper, business travel³).
- (2) International protocols call for the separate reporting of biogenic emissions (Bio CO₂e) produced from the combustion of biogenic fuels (e.g., wood waste for heating, renewable vehicle fuels).
- (3) Non-bio CO₂e emissions in Table 1 include 68,394 emissions from public transit and school buses, which are offset exempt.
- (4) Due to rounding, numbers presented above may not add up precisely to the totals reported.

³ Only core government is required to measure, report and offset emissions from business travel.

Table 3. 2020 Emissions by Public Sector Organization (t CO₂e)

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- neutral.
- Emissions from public transit and school buses are offset exempt.
- $\bullet \quad \ \ Bio\ CO_2e\ emissions\ are\ produced\ from\ the\ combustion\ of\ biogenic\ fuels\ (e.g.,\ wood\ waste\ for\ heating,$ renewable vehicle fuels) and are also offset exempt.
- In addition to the 629,482 offsets required for 2020, an additional 2,722 offsets were retired to reflect • adjustments to previously reported years to ensure all regulated emissions were accounted for.



Table 4. Portfolio of Offset Projects for the 2020 Carbon Neutral Government Commitment

	Portfolio of Offset Projects for the 2020 Carbon Neutral Government Commitment				
Project	Sector	Project Type	Price / Tonne	Tonnes CO ₂ e	\$ Value
Low Emissions Facility ARC Resources, Dawson Creek	Oil and Gas	Fuel Switching	\$8.00	50,000	\$400,000.00
Electrification of Gas Production Plant (Noel) Blue Source, Dawson Creek	Oil and Gas	Fuel Switching	\$8.00	13,843	\$110,744.00
Electrification of Gas Processing Plant (Septimus) Blue Source, Taylor	Oil and Gas	Fuel Switching	\$8.00	62,865	\$502,920.00
Engine Fuel Gas Management (REMVue) Blue Source, Northeastern BC	Oil and Gas	Energy Efficiency	\$11.00	1,000	\$11,000.00
Natural Gas to Biomass Fuel Switch Canfor B.C. Sawmills – Elko, Prince George, Fort St. John, Chetwynd, Mackenzie	Forest – Industry	Fuel Switching	\$8.50	20,007	\$170,059.50
Cheakamus Community Forest Cheakamus Community Forest Society, Whistler	Forestry – Land Use	Sequestration	\$14.00	7,712	\$107,968.00
Forest Conservation/Improved Forest Management Great Bear Rainforest, Haida Gwaii	Forestry – Land Use	Sequestration	\$12.00	200,000	\$2,400,000.00
Forest Conservation/Improved Forest Management Great Bear Rainforest, North and Central Mid-Coast	Forestry – Land Use	Sequestration	\$12.00	122,214	\$1,466,568.00
Forest Conservation/Improved Forest Management Great Bear Rainforest, North and Central Mid-Coast	Forestry – Land Use	Sequestration	\$9.00	11,104	\$99,936.00
Forest Conservation/Improved Forest Management Great Bear Rainforest, South Central Coast	Forestry – Land Use	Sequestration	\$12.00	136,079	\$1,632,948.00
Clean Tech Biomass Gasification Kruger Products, New Westminster	Forest – Industry	Fuel Switching	\$15.00	1,500	\$22,500.00
Landfill Gas Collection Columbia Shuswap Regional District, Salmon Arm	Waste – Landfill	GHG Destruction	\$13.00	3,000	\$39,000.00
Switching to Biomass/Installing Energy Curtains Sun Select, Delta	Agriculture	Fuel Switching	\$11.00	1,000	\$11,000.00
Bus Fuel Efficiency Project Translink, Metro Vancouver	Transportation	Energy Efficiency	\$13.00	1,880	\$24,440.00
GRAND TOTAL				632,204	\$6,999,083.50