



Housingkeeping



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Lots of chances to ask questions during booths and breakout sessions

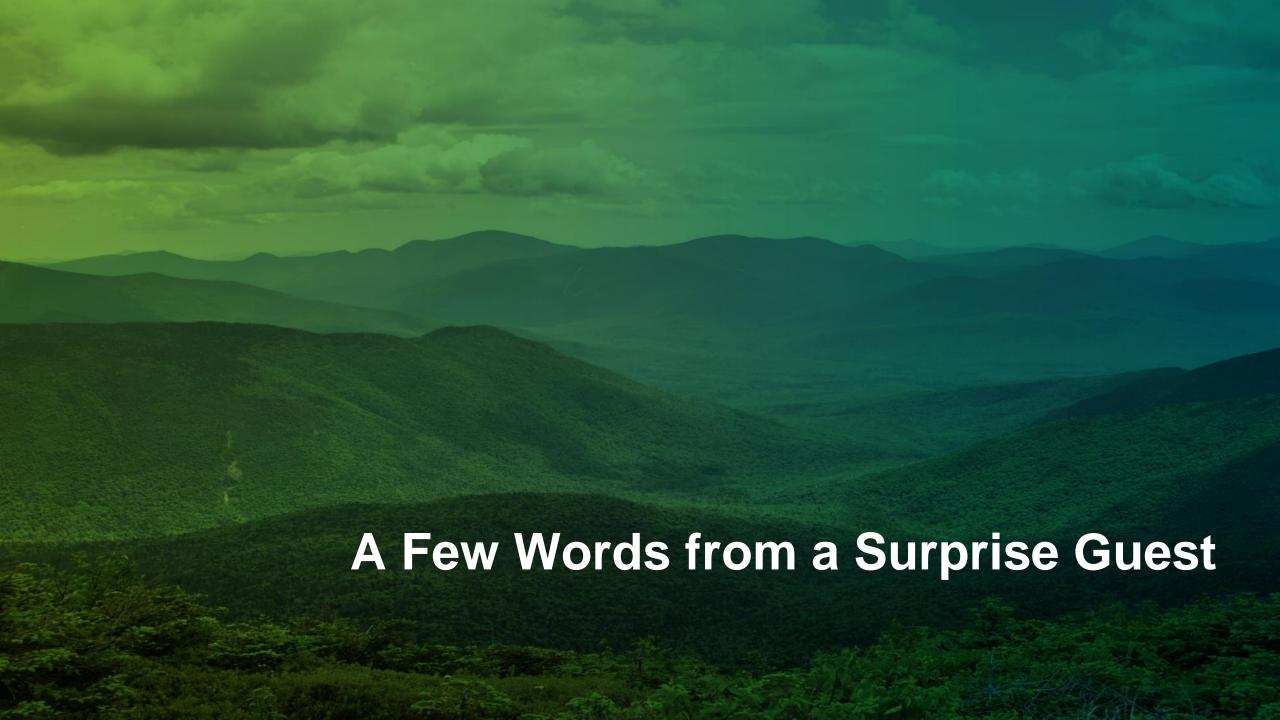
















Aerial view of downtown Main Street and structures, Durham, NH. Some UNH buildings can also be seen in the distance. Photo courtesy DCAT Studios

KING TIDE EVENTS OFFER A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

King Tide is a colloquial term for an especially high tide that occurs only a few times per year.

View of the Town of Durham's Old Landing Park during a recent King Tide. *Photo courtesy Michael Drooker*



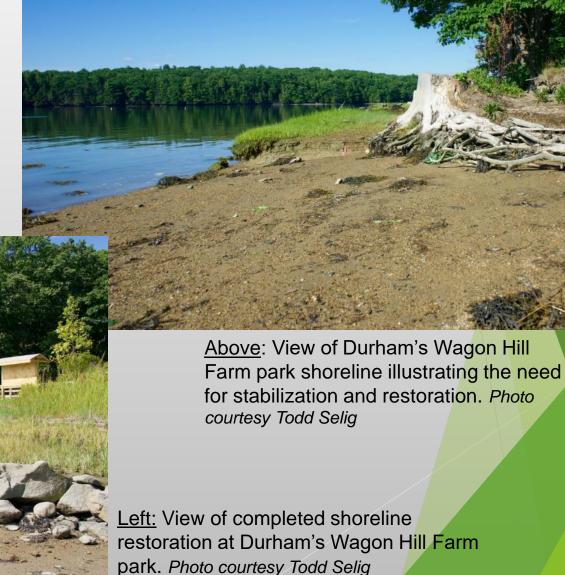


The new Kenny Rotner pedestrian bridge set in place on its foundations over the freshwater portion of the Oyster River upstream of the Mill Pond. Photo courtesy DPW.



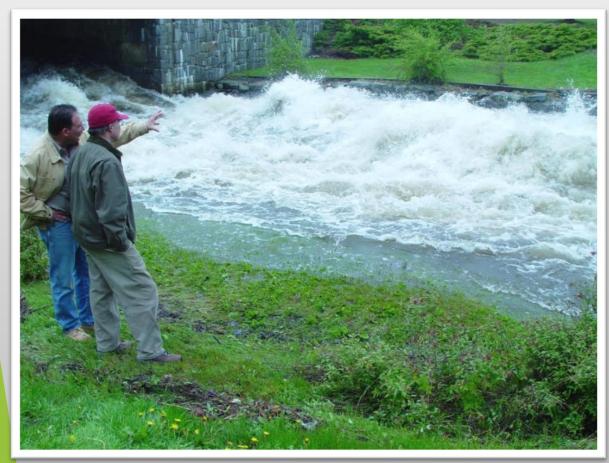
WAGON HILL FARM LIVING SHORELINE RESTORATION PROJECT

A living shoreline uses a variety of structural and natural materials such as wetland plants, submerged aquatic vegetation, oyster reefs, coir fiber logs, sand fill, and stone to reduce erosion. It can be designed to adapt to sea-level rise—naturally building elevation as water levels increase and eventually moving upland if water rises too quickly and if space allows.



RECURRING SUPER STORM EVENTS AND THEIR IMPACTS

New Hampshire coastal communities are particularly vulnerable to coastal storms which result in flooding and power outages.

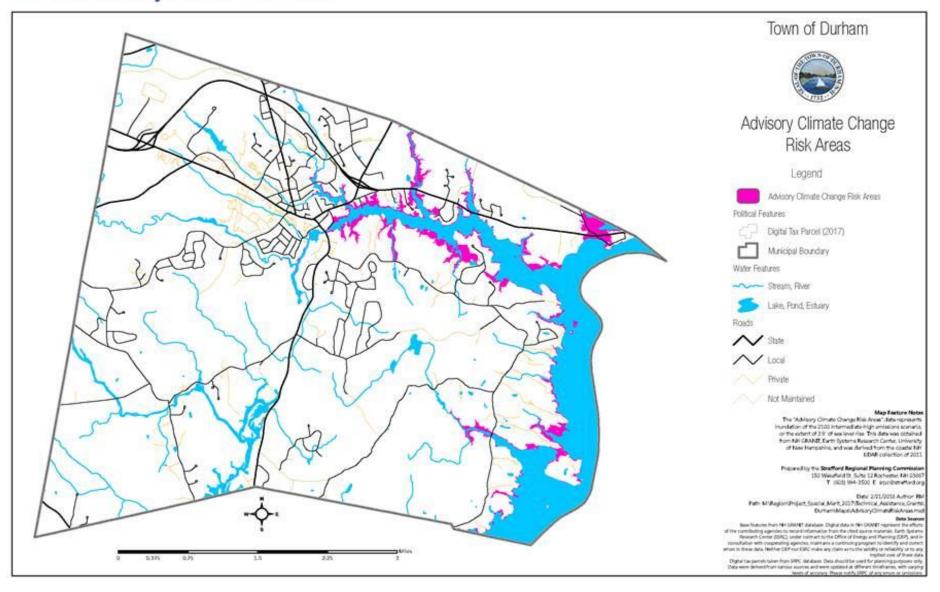


Durham's Director of Public Works and former Town Engineer assess the situation of flood waters at Old Landing Park during the 2006 Mother's Day flood event. Photo courtesy Todd Selig



Newmarket Road, Durham, NH. Aftermath from the 2006 Mother's Day flood event.

Town of Durham: Coastal Flood Hazard Overlay District



DURHAM'S LEED CERTIFIED TOWN HALL

LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) is a recognized green building certification program that sets standards used internationally for the design, construction, and maintenance of environmentally sustainable buildings and infrastructure.



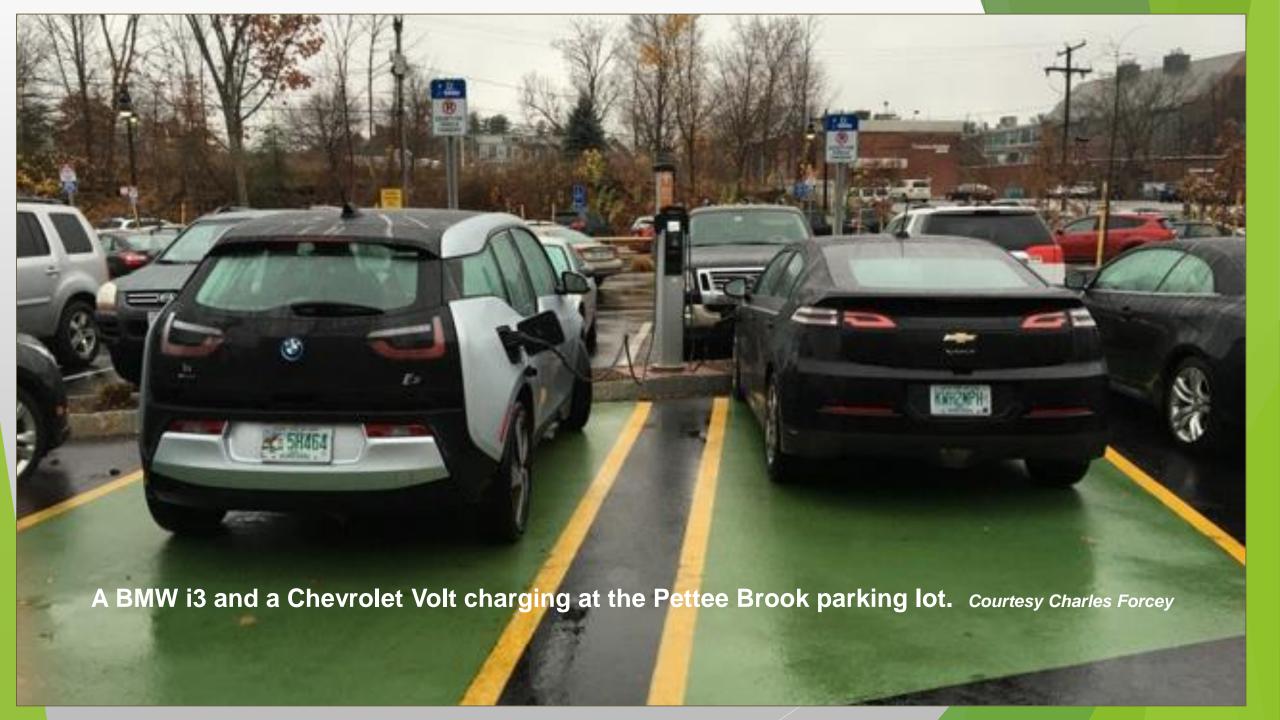


Town of Durham's beautiful new LEED certified building completed in October 2014 and the LEED recognition plaque displayed in the entranceway at the Durham Town Hall.

DURHAM'S OYSTER RIVER SOLAR ARRAY

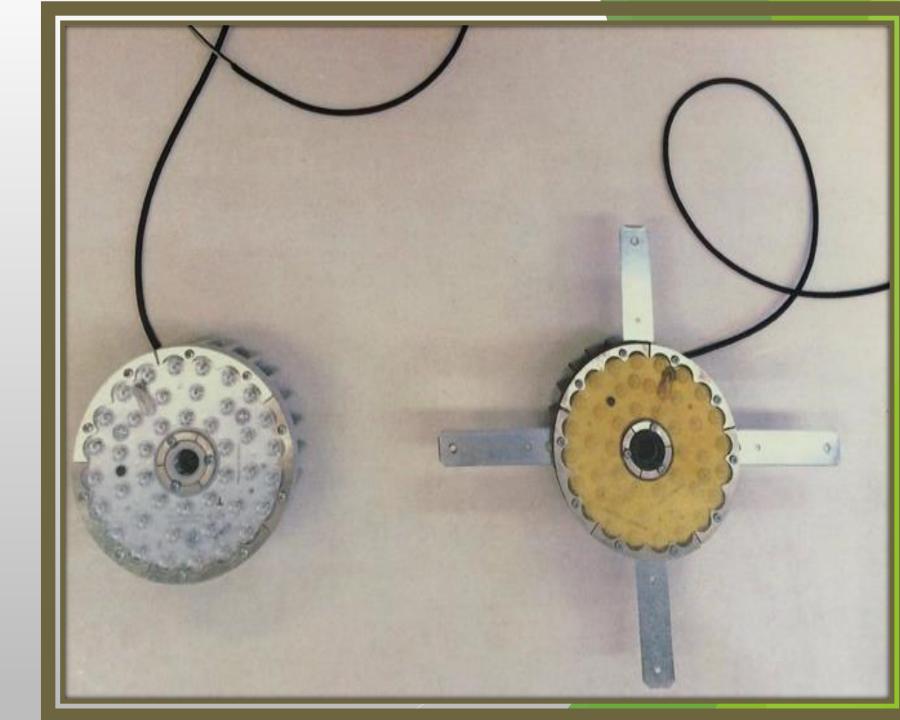


Oyster River Cooperative School
District Superintendent Jim Morse
and Durham Administrator Todd
Selig enjoy a relaxing sun tanning
session at the new 640 kW solar
array located at the Durham-owned
gravel pit located on Packers Falls
Road in Lee, NH.



Durham, NH Eversource Efficiency Projects Overview							
DURHAM/OYSTER RIVER PROJECT NAME	COST		INCE	NTIVE	ANNUAL kW	EST	. ANNUAL SAVINGS \$*
Oyster River School District	\$	3,470	\$	1,214	6,695	\$	803.40
Middle School	\$	104,188	\$	50,000	111,345	\$	13,361.40
Oyster River School District (SAU Office?)	\$	4,464	\$	2,232	5,894	\$	707.28
Library - New Construction	\$	1,983	\$	1,488	4,693	\$	563.16
Library - New Construction	\$	3,880	\$	2,910	6,878	\$	825.36
Police Department - New Construction	\$	573	\$	430	420	\$	50.40
Police Department - New Construction	\$	5,480	\$	4,110	10,950	\$	1,314.00
District Court	\$	329	\$	165	1,457	\$	174.84
Oyster River Youth Association	\$	327	\$	163	358	\$	42.96
Public Works building	\$	8,614	\$	4,307	16,708	\$	2,004.96
Town Hall	\$	4,440	\$	2,220	17,959	\$	2,155.08
Jackson's Landing	\$	18,194	\$	9,097	20,825	\$	2,499.00
Oyster River Middle School	\$	21,615.00	\$ 2	1,615.00	0	\$	878
Oyster River High School	\$	2,650.00	\$	200.00	2850	\$	342.00
Town of Durham-EOL	\$	79,497.00	\$ 3	0,900.00	110397	\$	13,247.64
Town of Durham-EOL	\$	1,401.00	\$	500.00	1901	\$	228.12
Oyster River High School	\$	39,904.00	\$	9,975.00	49879	\$	5,985.48
Oyster River High School	\$	4,563.00	\$	1,000.00	5563	\$	667.56
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Oyster River High School	\$	165,194.00	\$ 2	3,800.00	188994	\$	22,679.28
Durham Public Works - Waste Water Treatment	\$	9,047.00	\$	6,785.00	15832	\$	1,899.84
Oyster River High School	\$	6,051.00	\$.	4,150.00	10201	\$	1,224.12
Oyster River High School	\$	3,239.14	\$	1,134.00	4373.14	\$	524.78
Oyster River High School	\$	165,194.00	\$ 5	0,000.00	215194	\$	25,823.28
TOTAL EST. ANNUAL DOLLAR SAVINGS:						\$	103,839.98
*Est. annual dollar savings are based on \$.12 per kWh.							
Durham may pay more or less due to solar arrangment and supply contract.							

This photograph depicts the "inner workings" of Durham's decorative streetlights along Main Street and Pettee Brook Lane. The left image is what a new bulb fixture looks like. The right image is what Durham's bulb fixtures looked like (Feb. 2016) after only a few years of operation causing a reduction in light emitted. *Photo courtesy Todd Selig*



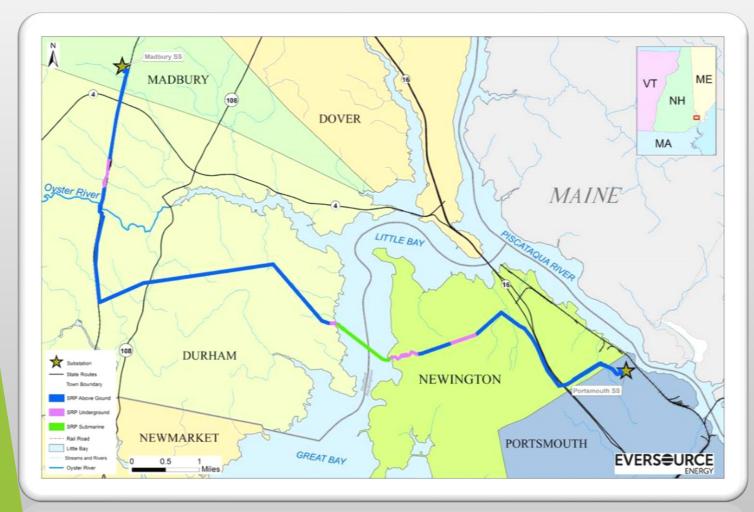


Right: Scammel
Bridge on Route 4 in
Durham after new
energy efficient lights
were turned on. Photo
courtesy Todd Selig



Above: Banner that was circulated after NHDOT turned off lights on Scammel Bridge. Courtesy Renee Plummer

SEACOAST RELIABILITY PROJECT



Map of the route for the Eversource Seacoast Reliability Project.

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Newly installed transmission lines along the Eversource right-of-way in Durham. *Photo and map Courtesy Eversource*

TRANSITIONING TO A BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

Durham's Main Street encourages a sharing of the road by motorists and bicyclists.





A share the road sign on Mill Road in Durham, NH.

Bike lane and crosswalk markings in downtown Durham.

Photos courtesy Todd Selig

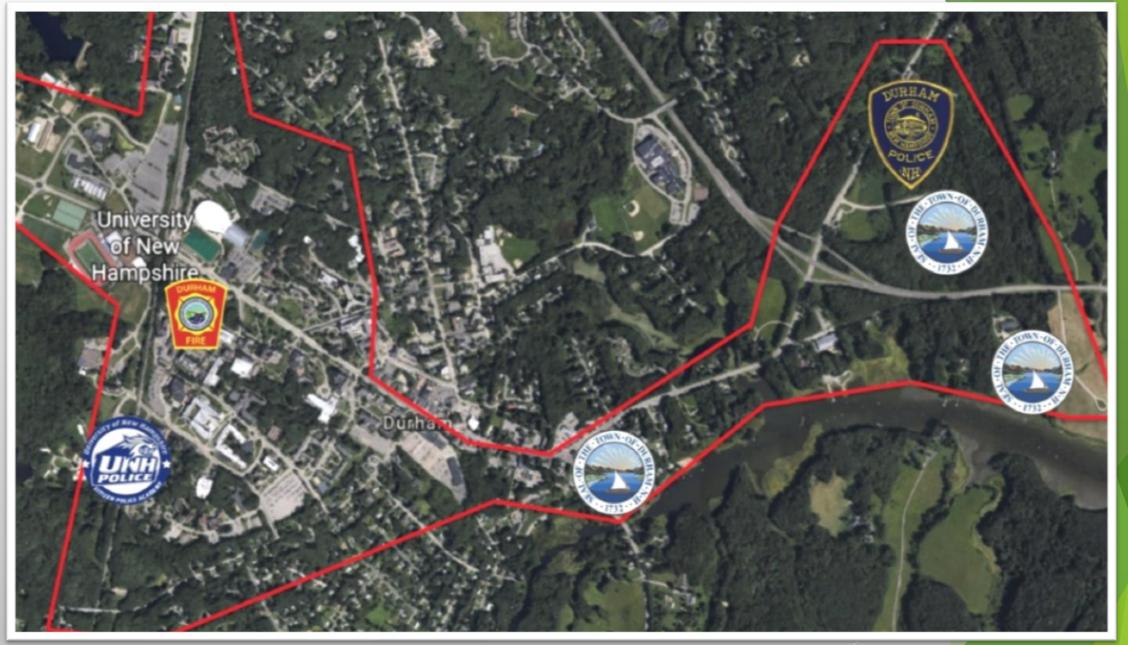
OYSTER RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION PROJECT





Site currently under construction.

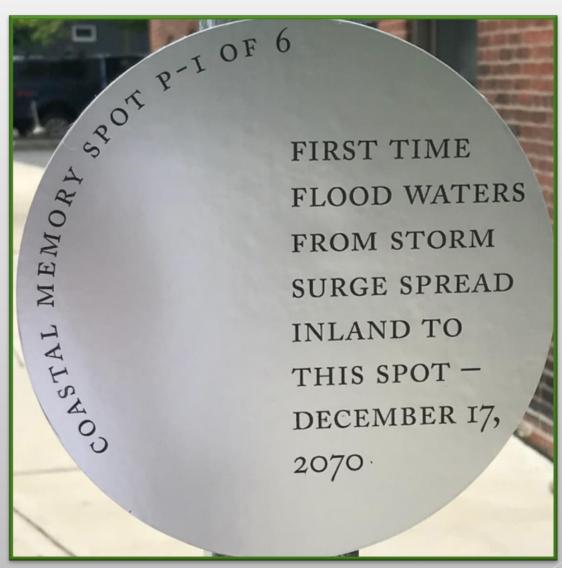
Future location of solar panels shown in orange. *Photos courtesy ORCSD*



The red lines outline the boundaries of a potential microgrid project for Eversource/Durham/UNH. Photo courtesy Eversource

FUTURE CLIMATE CHANGE PILOT DEMONSTRATION ART PROJECT

The Town partnered with Northeastern University professor, Tom Starr, and Strafford Regional Planning Commission on a grant-funded project conveying the potential impacts of climate change looking ahead to the next 100 years. *Photo courtesy Todd Selig*



An example of the round silver metal marker to be utilized as part of the future climate change demonstration art project.





2021-2023 Plan and **Regulatory Process**

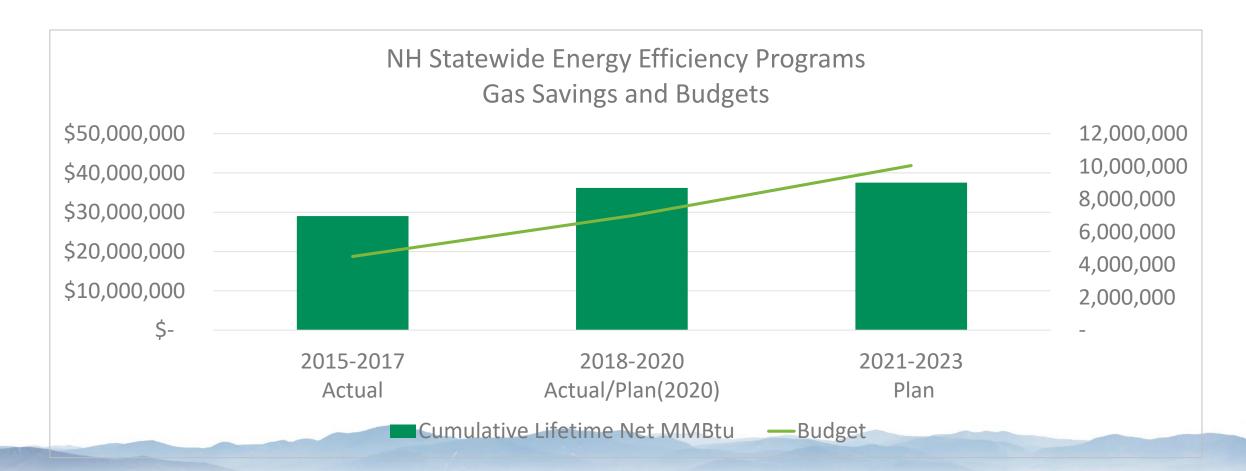








Evolution of Energy Efficiency in NH





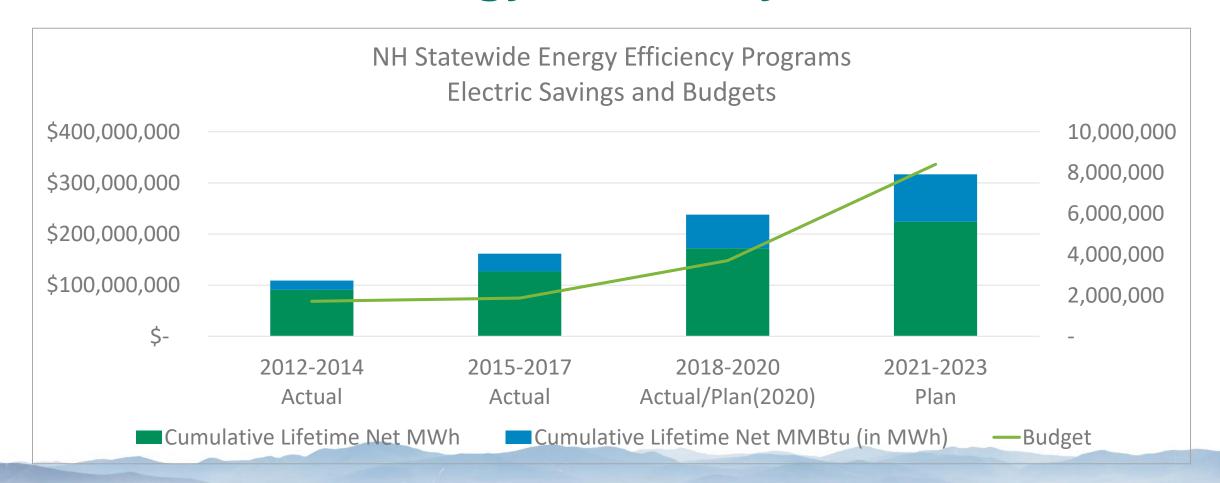








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Regulatory Process for 2021-2023 Plan

- December 2020, Hearing for 2021-2023 Plan and Settlement Agreement
- December 29, 2020, Commission issues order approving extension of 2020 rates and programs.
- Indicate 8 week timeframe for order on full plan (Last week of February)
- NH Utilities will review final order and make adjustments as necessary
- Support for projects and programs continues uninterrupted
- Business partners and network are a key component of achieving energy efficiency savings in 2021 and into the future











Key Elements and Approaches

- Increasing focus on comprehensive projects
- Market Segments and tailored offerings
- Active Demand Reduction
- Workforce Development
- Communicating the Benefits of Energy Efficiency to customers, policy makers and regulators













The Rest of the Day

- Now: Networking break
 - Visit virtual booths via the "Booths" tab of the attendee hub
 - Or schedule networking appointments with other attendees
- 10:15 First breakouts begin
- 11:00 Second breakouts
- 11:45 1:00 "Lunch" (more time for booths & networking)

