

Program Updates

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Program Overview



Community Power Works is an innovative pilot program testing new models for energy efficiency in the residential, commercial, and institutional sectors.





Targets achieved (and then some...)

	Target (per DOE)	Upgrades (complete + in progress)	% Target Achieved
Residential <i>Single-family homes + multi-family units</i>	2,070	2,991	145%
Commercial <i>Square feet, large commercial + small business</i>	675,000	1,602,000	237%
Hospital <i>Projects across 3 hospitals</i>	4	4	100%
Municipal <i>Square feet in City-owned buildings</i>	70,000	503,000	700%

- **Nearly 1100 people**, including 892 contractors and auditors, **have worked 215,000 hours** on Community Power Works projects.
- **Customer satisfaction is high.** 96% of Community Power Works participants would recommend the program to friends.
- Community Power Works is supporting the growth of the energy efficiency industry in our region by and has **generated \$53 million public and private investment** in the clean economy citywide.



Community Power Works for Home

Demand for Community Power Works for Home has grown steadily since April 2011.

In 2013, completed upgrades have averaged over **100 homes per month**.



Progress Toward Residential Goal

2,991 upgrades complete or in progress, including:



- Homeowners with Community Power Works are projected to see **30% average energy savings**.
- More than 200 homes are achieving **more than 50% energy savings**.



Where Do We Go From Here?



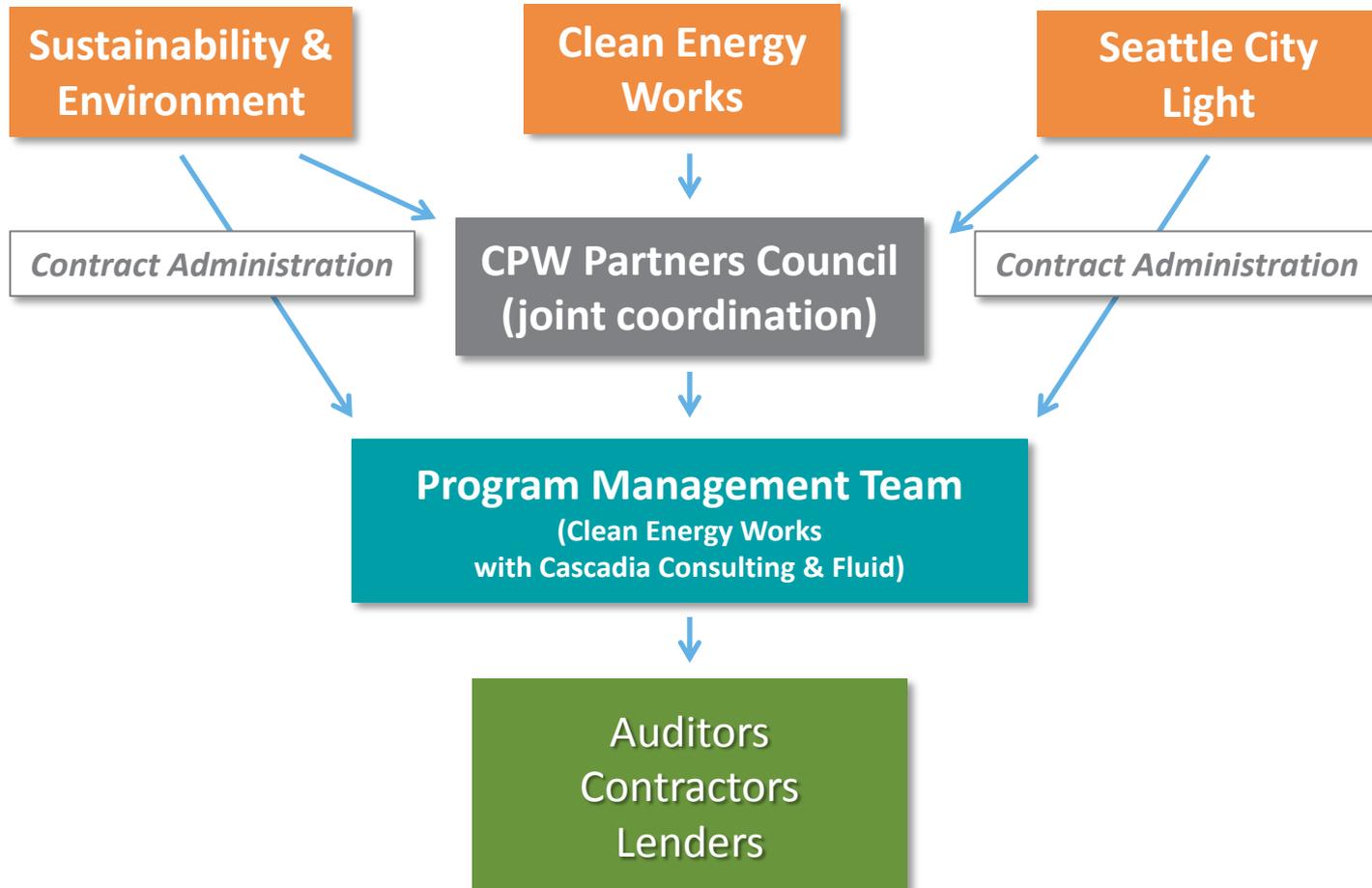


Goals for CPW 2.0

- Maintain one-stop-shop customer service, quality control, and high customer satisfaction.
- Maintain High Road standards to provide living-wage jobs that result high quality home energy upgrades.
- Continue focus on serving oil-heated homes.
- Develop strong partnership with Seattle City Light to create efficiencies in program delivery.
- Continue partnerships with local lenders to offer easy-to-quality, low-interest financing.
- Diversify program revenue sources to enhance program sustainability.



2.0 Program Management



2.0 Program Revenue



CPW pilot phase (2010 – 2013)



CPW 2.0 (starting 2014)

Seattle City Light

Remaining grant funds

City of Seattle

Washington State – CEEP

Other sources to be phased-in

- Program-generated revenue
- Corporate partners

Questions?

