



Clean Energy Home Plan



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Filling in these tables about your current home systems will help you identify opportunities to transition your home to clean energy. For more information on building envelope, clean electricity, efficient appliances, and electric vehicles:

goclean.masscec.com/resources.

Tightening The Building Envelope				
Weatherization Measure	Current situation	Approximate Age (if applicable)	Recommended Upgrade (if applicable)	Potential year of upgrade
Wall insulation	Yes / No			
Roof/attic insulation	Yes / No			
Window and door	Notes:			
Professional air sealing	Notes:			

Getting Clean Electricity	
Who currently supplies your electricity and what % comes from renewables? Check your electric bill for the supplier. Massachusetts retail electric suppliers have to provide a minimum of 16% renewable energy in 2020.	
Do you currently purchase clean electricity offsets? (e.g., Green Energy Consumers Alliance's Green Powered program)	
Does your home have potential for onsite solar?	
Does your municipality offer a clean electricity option, such as municipal aggregation? See goclean.masscec.com/resources for more information.	
Strategy to get 100% clean electricity (Options include onsite solar PV, community solar, municipal clean energy aggregation, clean electricity offsets, or any combination of these).	

Ensuring Electric Service & Equipment Adequacy

Service and Panel	Current situation	Upgrade Necessary? (Y/N)	Potential year of upgrade (if applicable)	Notes
Electrical service to the home; total amperage				
Available space in your electric panel to add new circuits/ accommodate new systems				

Opportunities For Electric Efficiency: Whenever you purchase electric appliances in your home, look for opportunities for efficient options. The Department of Energy (DOE) offers Energy Star ratings for electrical appliances like refrigerators, washing machines, and dishwashers. If you have any incandescent bulbs in your home, replace them with LED light bulbs.

Transitioning Home Systems/Appliances to Clean Energy

	Fuel	Approximate Age (Years)	Description (e.g. existing system, distribution, area(s) of home served, notes about performance)	Potential year of replacement	Potential clean energy replacement
<i>e.g. Heating (primary)</i>	<i>Natural gas</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>forced air hot furnace, ductwork, heats whole home, second floor is drafty and ducts leak in 2nd floor kids bedroom</i>	<i>2025</i>	<i>air-source heat pumps</i>
Heating (primary)					

Transitioning Home Systems/Appliances to Clean Energy (cont.)

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Heating (secondary)					
Air Conditioning					
Hot Water Heating					
Clothes Dryer					
Stove/ Cooktop					
Oven					
Other					

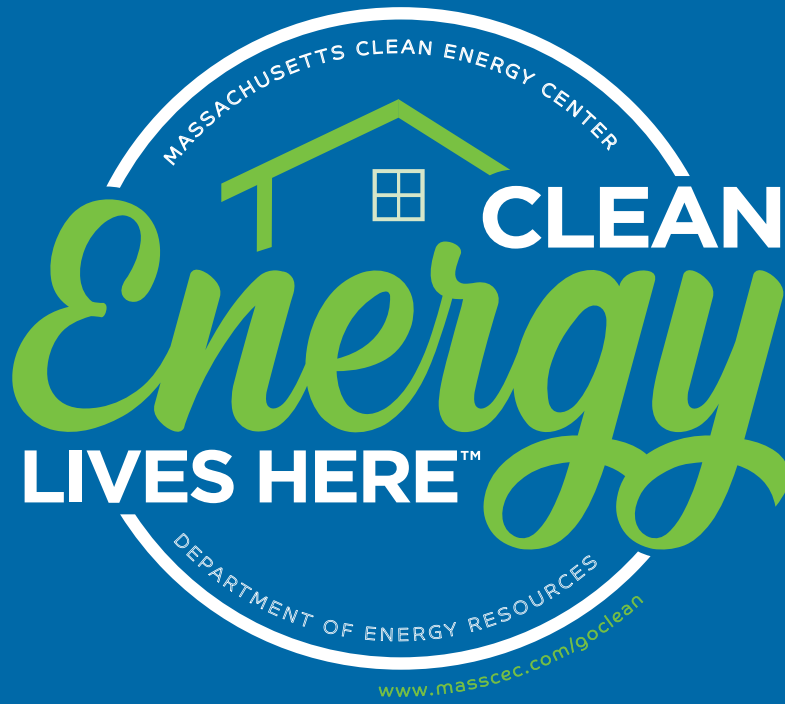


Transitioning to Clean Vehicles/Transportation

Vehicle Type/ Make/ Model	Fuel type (gas, electric, hybrid, human- powered, etc.)	Approximate Age (years)	Important features (e.g. number of seats, 4-wheel drive)	Potential year of replacement	Planned Charging Location(s) (e.g., garage, driveway, work, public location)

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