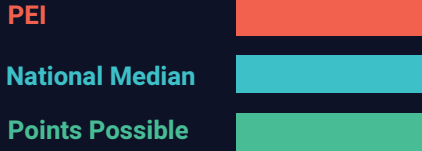
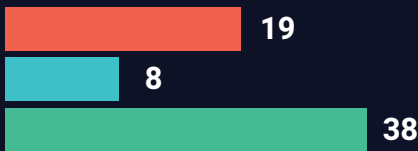


Prince Edward Island
ranks 5th, with 36 points
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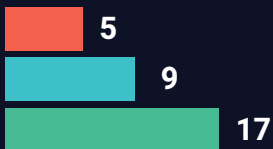
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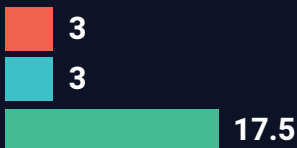
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ENABLING POLICIES



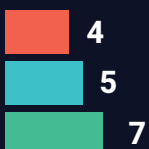
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PROGRAMS LEADER

PEI takes a commanding lead in this year's program category. The province is on top in fossil fuel savings and spending per capita, as well as investments in low-income energy efficiency.

These results are from efficiencyPEI's first three-year plan, which will be renewed for 2021-2023. A study of efficiency potential shows that it is cost-effective and achievable to increase electricity savings to meet the target in the 2016/17 energy strategy to see annual savings equal to 2% of sales.¹ This would likely solidify PEI's lead in program savings and put it on par with leading American states.

In early 2021, the provincial government enabled PACE (Property Assessed Clean Energy) financing so energy upgrades can be repaid over time via property tax bills. In July 2021, the municipalities of Stratford and Charlottetown joined with Wolfville in Nova Scotia to launch a program that finances up to \$40,000 in upgrades at a 0% interest rate over 15 years.

STRENGTHS

Program savings: Under its first three-year plan, efficiencyPEI achieved nation leading energy savings even while programs in commercial and institutional sectors remained under development.

Low-income energy efficiency: The province is doing more than any other to direct energy efficiency towards lower income households, spending \$187 per household in energy poverty in 2020 – far ahead of Nova Scotia, which spent \$65.

OPPORTUNITIES

Energy efficiency resource standard (EERS): a standard for annual savings to equal 2% of sales for both electric and non-electric fuels would provide long-term policy certainty to meet an aggressive yet achievable level of savings.¹

Energy rating and disclosure: The province can help efficiencyPEI continue to save energy, at lower cost, by requiring an EnerGuide label be disclosed when a home is sold and/or rented. For large buildings, PEI can follow Ontario's lead in requiring large buildings to report energy performance.

Dunsky Energy Consulting. Prince Edward Island Energy Efficiency Potential Study. Volume 1: Final Results.



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