

EPC at UNC

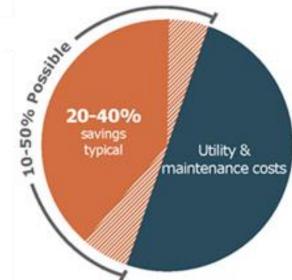
Maximizing the long-term benefits of the Energy Performance Contract



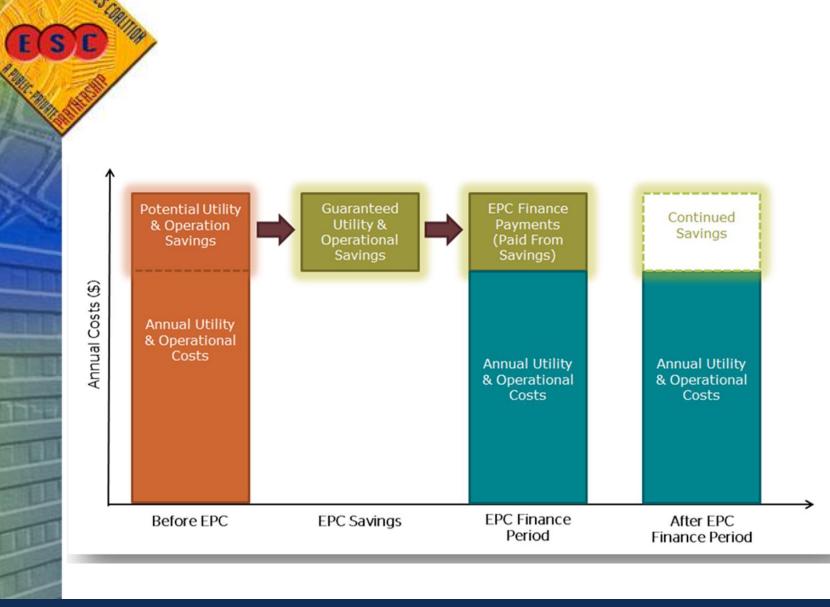


"An innovative contracting mechanism which provides the funding for facility improvements today through future utility and operational cost savings"

- Energy Services Coalition

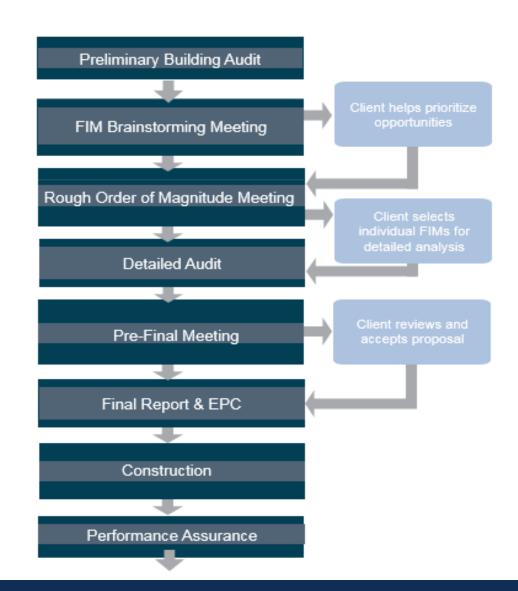


EPC Funding Overview





What was the process?





History of EPC at UNC

• First Energy Performance Contract – early 2000s

- New Boiler
- T8 lighting upgrade

Second Energy Performance Contract – 2015

- New Chiller Plant
- LED lighting upgrade



12,000

E(S)C

Total University Enrollment

260

Acres of university-owned Land

3 million

Square Feet of facility space

\$5.8 million

Annual Utility Spend

EPC Project Financial Summary

ESC

	Category	Amount
7	Project Construction Cost	\$8.87M
	Annual Utility Savings	\$547K
1	Annual O&M Savings	\$39K
ij	Annual CO2 Reduction	5,709 tons
4	Finance Period	15 years
	Estimated rebates	\$286K
	Avoided Capital Construction Cost	\$3.36M



EPC Project Highlights

ANNUAL PROJECT OUTCOME



\$546,729 utility savings



21.1% reduction in electric EUI



18.5% building EUI reduction



16% reduction in natural gas EUI

- Turner Hall chiller plant
- Interior lighting LEDs and occupancy controls
- Controls improvements and HVAC upgrades
- Water conservation measures
- Steam trap and pipe insulation
- 3 year occupant engagement program



Campus Engagement: Operators



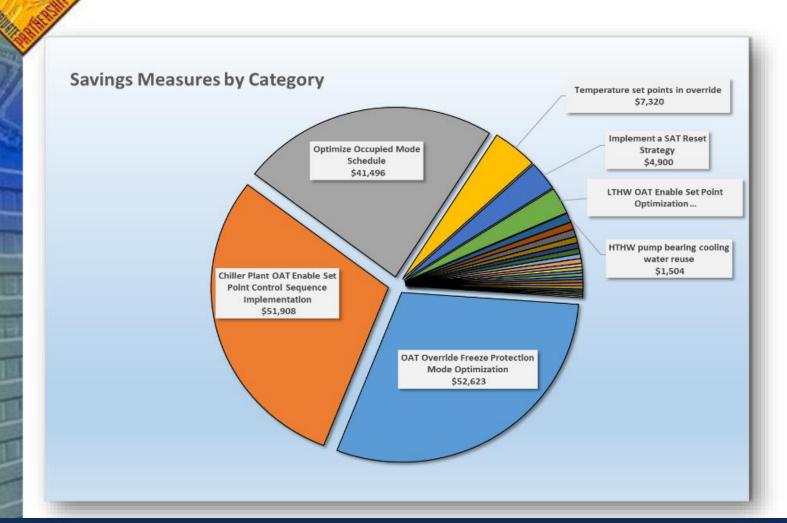
E(S)



Over \$100k in savings from:

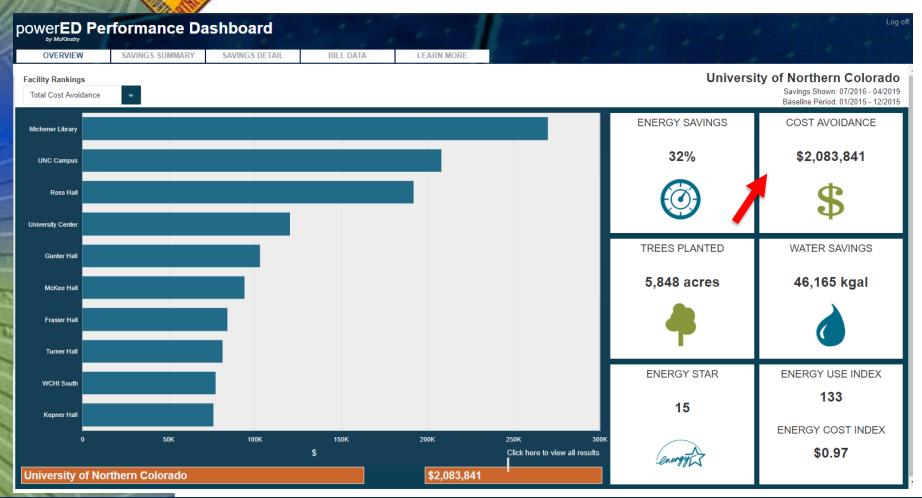
- Elimination of potable water used cooling
- Addition of chiller lockouts
- Optimize air handler operating schedules
- Shut-down concession area equipment
- Optimize air handler operation
- Correct temp controls, remove space heaters
- Kitchen equipment shut-downs over breaks
- Desk/standing lamp bulb swap with LEDs





Tracking Savings







What's Next? Ongoing Analytics Facility_name Campbell Campus Cancer Center Recreation Ce.. Candelaria Hall Michener Library exformance Trend



Lessons Learned

- Dedicate resources
 - Everything takes time
- Be thorough during your TEA
- Be patient if you choose ongoing support with building users
- Involve as many stakeholders as possible
- Think long-term
 - How will you maintain savings?



Questions?

Chris Bowers
UNC Project Manager
christopher.bowers@unco.edu