



dream 

2022 Sustainability Report

Building Better Communities

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For more information on sustainability at Dream please visit our website.

sustainability.dream.ca ↗

Cover image:
Zibi - Ottawa, ON

Reading Our Report

This Sustainability Report (**the Report, or Sustainability Report**) is divided into sections comprising each Dream entity: Dream Unlimited Corp., Dream Impact Trust, Dream Office REIT, Dream Industrial REIT and Dream Residential REIT. The Introduction, Environmental, Social and Governance sections focus on the shared net zero strategy, social policies, processes and programs, and governance and risk management for the Dream group of companies, collectively referred to as (**Dream, the Dream group, the Dream entities, we, or our**).

The Dream group of companies includes:

[Dream Unlimited Corp. \(TSX: DRM\)](#) ↗
(Dream Unlimited, or DRM)

[Dream Impact Trust \(TSX: MPCT.UN\)](#) ↗
(Dream Impact, or MPCT.UN)

[Dream Office Real Estate Investment Trust \(TSX: D.UN\)](#) ↗
(Dream Office, or D.UN)

[Dream Industrial Real Estate Investment Trust \(TSX: DIR.UN\)](#) ↗
(Dream Industrial, or DIR.UN)

[Dream Residential Real Estate Investment Trust \(TSX: DRR.U\)](#) ↗
(Dream Residential, or DRR.U)

The remainder of this report focuses on the environmental, social and governance performance and practices of each public entity. Each entity has specific investment objectives and a unique underlying business which drives its ESG initiatives and the information reported on.

We realize the majority of our readers will focus on the entity chapter(s) which coincides with their interests or investments. We have therefore structured this report so each entity chapter can be read on a standalone basis resulting in some repetition across entity chapters.



About This Report

Our 2022 Sustainability Report discloses the material environmental, social and governance (ESG) topics and impacts of our activities for the year ended December 31, 2022. This Report also highlights our 2022 ESG initiatives and accomplishments and presents our forward-looking plans for 2023. Reports from previous years are available on our website. The [2021 Sustainability Update Report](#) was published in December 2022.

Reporting Scope and Boundaries

This Report encompasses the Dream group of companies. All information and performance data contained in this Report reflects the period from January 1 to December 31, 2022, unless otherwise stated. All amounts are reported in Canadian dollars unless otherwise stated. We have identified changes in measurement methods or restatements of information from the 2021 Sustainability Update Report in footnotes throughout.

Approvals

This Report has been approved by the following boards and executives of each entity:

DRM	MPCT.UN	D.UN	DIR.UN	DRR.U
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board CRO CFO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board Portfolio Manager CFO COO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board CEO CFO COO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board CEO CFO COO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board CEO CFO COO

The intended audiences of this report are tenants and residents, investors, research analysts, employees, and our partners, as well as municipalities and governments in locations where the Dream entities operate.

External Assurance

This Report and the information contained within is unaudited. PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (PwC) has performed a limited assurance engagement over select performance metrics for Dream Unlimited, Dream Impact, Dream Office, Dream Industrial, and Dream Residential, which have been identified with a symbol “✓” throughout this Report. Other than these select performance metrics, the remainder of the information contained within this Report was not subject to the limited assurance engagement. You can read more about the scope of PwC’s work, including the select performance metrics and data in scope of the assurance here: [Dream Unlimited](#), [Dream Impact](#), [Dream Office](#), [Dream Industrial](#), [Dream Residential](#).

Reporting Standards

This Report has been prepared with references to the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) Standards. It also includes indicators from the Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB) Real Estate Standard and addresses the recommendations of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD). These standards are referenced in the reference tables starting on [page 153](#) of this Report.

Other Reporting

For more information on our impact initiatives and progress, please see our other reports:

[2022 Impact Report](#)

[Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#)

[Dream Industrial’s Green Use of Proceeds Report 2021](#)

For more information on each of the Dream entities please see their respective 2022 Annual Reports or 2022 Annual Information Forms:

[DRM 2022 Annual Report](#)

[DRM Annual Information Form](#)

[MPCT.UN 2022 Annual Report](#)

[MPCT.UN Annual Information Form](#)

[D.UN 2022 Annual Report](#)

[D.UN Annual Information Form](#)

[DIR.UN 2022 Annual Report](#)

[DIR.UN Annual Information Form](#)

[DRR.U 2022 Annual Report](#)

[DRR.U Annual Information Form](#)

Contact

For any questions or feedback regarding this report, please contact Sustainability and ESG at: sustainabilityandesg@dream.ca



Block 206 - Zibi
Ottawa, ON



Quayside
Toronto, ON

01

Dream Group of Companies

Dream Group of Companies

Introduction

Founded in 1994 with a vision to revolutionize the way people live and work, the Dream group have become some of Canada's leading real estate companies, with over \$24 billion in assets under management.⁽¹⁾

⁽¹⁾ As at March 31, 2023. Assets under management is a supplementary financial measure in respect of Dream Unlimited. Please refer to the Specified Financial Measures and Other Disclosures section of this Report.



Bike racks at Zibi
Ottawa, ON

Letter from Chief Responsible Officer

At Dream, we are focused on Building Better Communities. We believe our business can create positive and measurable impacts on people and the planet, create new business opportunities and deliver stakeholder value. Over the past few years, we've continued to evolve our thinking to reflect the changing and complex business environment. We have seen turbulent financial markets, geopolitical change, and political polarization. Climate change continues to impact people and our planet, housing is unattainable for many, social inequality is rising, while stakeholder expectations of companies are higher than ever. Against this backdrop, we are looking at how building a sustainable and impactful business will differentiate ourselves and will support how we deliver market returns to investors. In 2022, we took action to deliver on our net zero commitments, created the Dream Community Foundation and continued building a winning team and culture.

Real estate is responsible for about 40% of global GHG emissions and the first step of our plan is to limit the emissions from existing properties and developments. Our Net Zero Action Plan outlines the steps we can take to reduce our Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 GHG emissions. For our existing assets, we are focused on how our Net Zero Action Plan can reduce emissions without sacrificing returns.

We are retrofitting buildings across our portfolio which will reduce operating costs over the life of the asset, lead to higher rents, and attract like-minded tenants. Dream Unlimited Corp, Dream Impact Trust and Dream Office REIT entered into a partnership with the Canada Infrastructure Bank and secured a \$136 million credit facility to decarbonize existing buildings in our portfolio. This additional source of financing has a lower interest rate compared to traditional financing enabling us to create asset-level transition plans that are financially viable.

Over the past year, Dream Industrial REIT completed \$12 million of decarbonizing capital investments in Canada and Europe, which are expected to generate approximately \$1.3 million in annual revenue in 2023. We continue to grow our renewable energy pipeline across Canada and Europe as solar panels provide an opportunity to significantly reduce GHG emissions and create a stable revenue stream. It also offers our tenants a clean, reliable and cost-effective energy solution.

We have positioned ourselves as the leading developer of net zero communities in North America. Our development pipeline now includes over \$6 billion in net zero communities which includes two of the largest net zero residential projects in Canada – Quayside and the LeBreton Flats Library Parcel. As the world embraces a low carbon future, governments provide transition financing and tenants demand net zero buildings, our focus on net zero will be a strategic advantage and unlock additional investment opportunities for Dream, providing value to stakeholders.

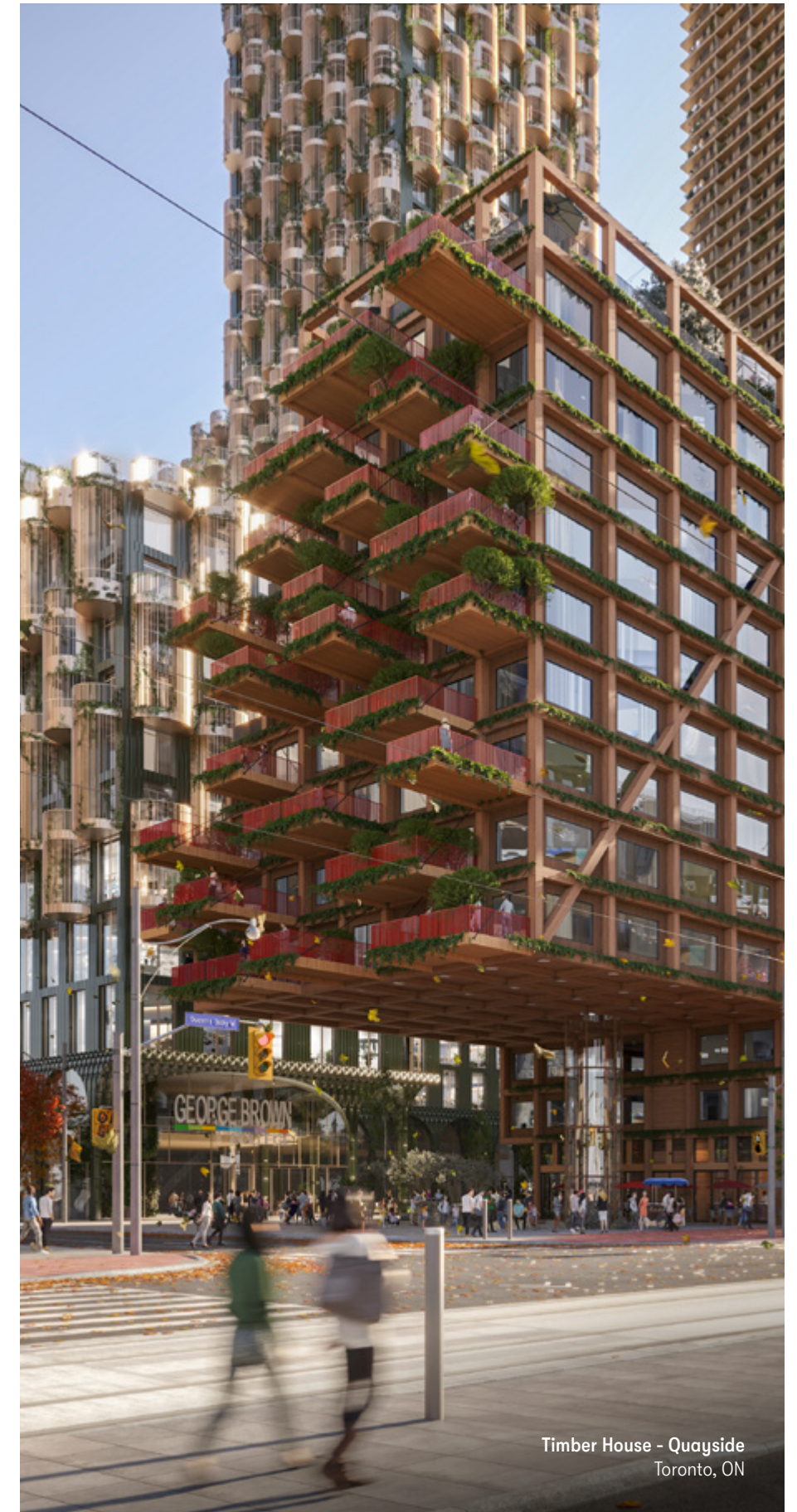
Separate from the Dream entities, the Dream Community Foundation, was created. It is a not-for-profit dedicated to improving the well-being of individuals, families and neighbourhoods. It supports and expands Dream's vision of building better and more sustainable communities but relies on philanthropic support. The Dream Community Foundation is focused on resident and community benefits. In its first year, the Foundation provided over 2,000 breakfasts, as well as provided tutoring and after-school programming for residents and surrounding neighbourhoods. These activities and programs provide real positive social benefits that foster happier, healthier and stronger communities.

Lastly, building a winning team and culture is key to our future success. Our employees are passionate about creating exceptional real estate assets, supporting and connecting with each other, building a collaborative environment, and creating long lasting positive impacts on the world. Our success is the direct result of the people at Dream. Our team is talented, driven to succeed, experienced and diverse; we continue to look to hire new employees with the same traits. The work we have done to date and the accomplishments highlighted in this report would not be possible without the commitment and hard work of our team.

Looking forward, our focus is on pragmatic solutions that provide real measurable results. By focusing on doing well by doing good, we will meet our goals – creating financial returns for the business and benefit to the communities in which we operate.



Michael Cooper
Chief Responsible Officer
Dream Unlimited Corp.



Timber House - Quayside
Toronto, ON

Letter from Head of Sustainability and ESG

Whereas 2021 was a year of commitments, including Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative, United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) and the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD), 2022 was a year of action and firsts. We completed our first NZAM submission and published our Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan detailing our commitment, investment boundaries, emissions boundaries, delivery strategy and plan to hold ourselves accountable. We also completed, in alignment with the TCFD, our first climate change scenario analysis and hosted board education sessions on ESG matters.

We have demonstrated that we are a leader in sustainable finance, bringing impactful financial products to market. Dream Impact is the first publicly traded vehicle focused on impact investing in Canada. Dream Unlimited, Dream Impact and Dream Office secured \$136.6 million in funding to support retrofitting existing office and multi-family buildings from the Canada Infrastructure Bank, making them the first private sector real estate companies to participate in this program. Over the past three years, Dream Industrial has issued \$850 million in green bonds to acquire, construct, develop and refurbish green buildings as well as promote energy efficiency and renewable power in our industrial portfolio. Dream Office has also executed \$395 million in sustainability-linked revolving credit facilities with major Canadian banks.

The buildings that we are constructing now will be around for a long time, generating operational greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions based on how efficiently they are designed. We are proud of the \$6 billion+ in net zero communities in our development pipeline that will bring down the carbon intensity of our portfolio and meaningfully contribute to realizing our net zero targets. We believe that gaining in-house expertise in the development of net zero buildings is a growing competitive advantage that helps us make sound asset management decisions, especially as building codes become more stringent on GHG emissions and energy efficiency.

We also continue to see beneficial opportunities for partnership and collaboration with governments, including development opportunities and affordable housing programs, that can help grow our business. We are well positioned to participate in the many funding opportunities available as governments transition the economy to a lower carbon footprint, such as through the Inflation Reduction Act in the US, Canada's Clean Energy Action Plan and the European Green Deal.

We believe we can continue to generate value through our in-house capabilities and find new sources of liquidity through our positioning. Over the past year, we've worked hard to prepare for the ESG reporting changes

proposed by the Canadian, US and EU regulators as well as increasingly meeting the highest level of expectations of our investors. In this Sustainability Report, we've undergone a significant shift in publication timing to better prepare ourselves to align non-financial reporting, including ESG disclosures, with financial reporting as regulators increase oversight and scrutiny. We are now efficiently completing our ESG data assurance early in the calendar year and are working to apply the same level of controls as our financial reporting to our ESG disclosures.

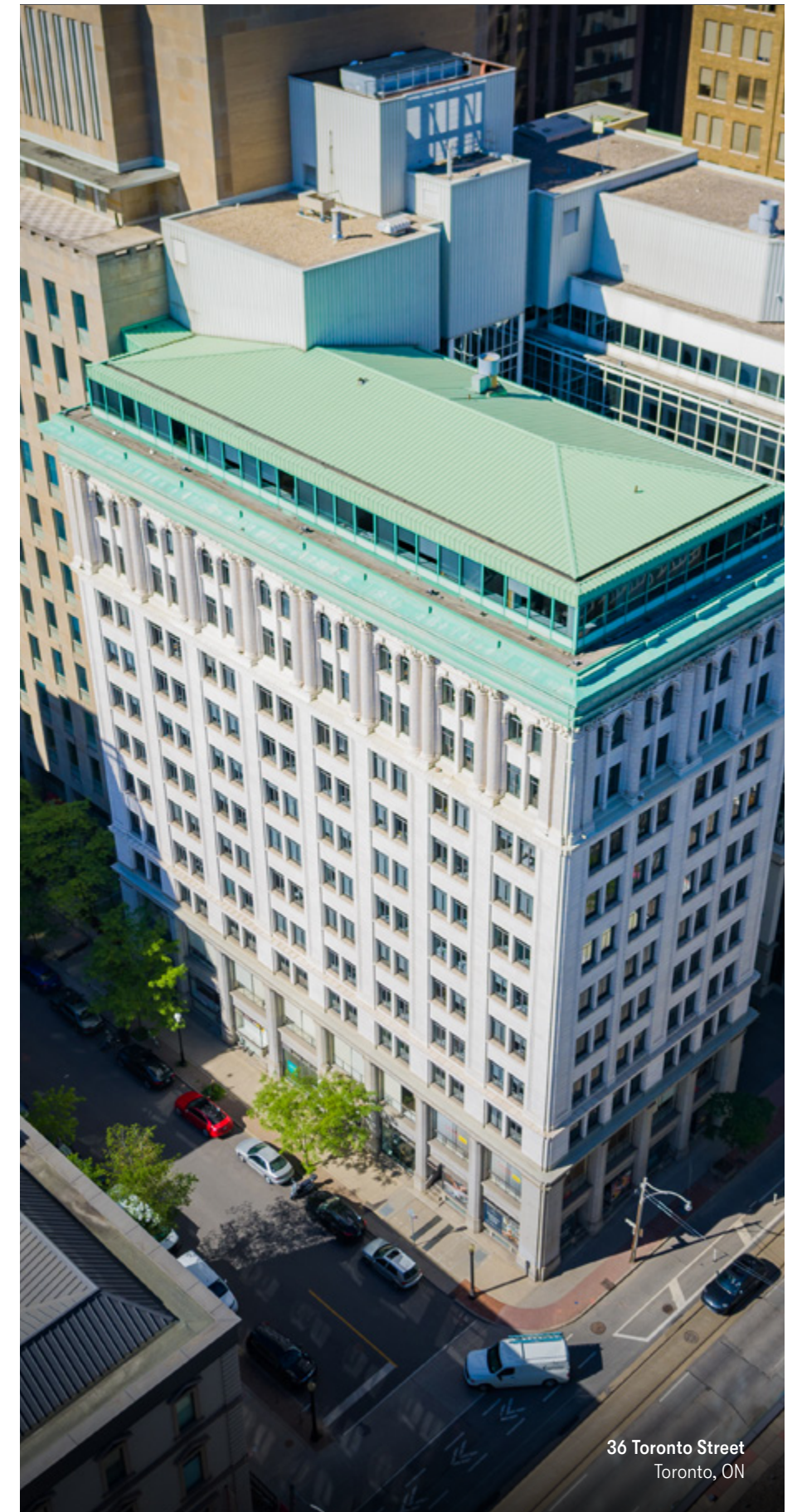
We are increasing our overall data collection and analytics as well as further incorporating the material sustainability risk factors, including climate-related risk, that could impact long-term asset returns into our investment decisions. This aligns well with our commitment to maintain trust with our stakeholders and to give them access to more data with which to make their investment decisions. We believe our performance will stand for itself by generating profits and doing good for people and the planet. We've seen our year-over-year score improvements with engaged ESG rating agencies attract new investors looking to invest in ESG funds and companies and the low carbon transition economy.

We hope you find our reporting informative, educational, and inspiring as we continue our impact, sustainability and ESG evolution.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lee Hodgkinson'.

Lee Hodgkinson
Head of Sustainability and Technical Services
Dream Unlimited Corp.



About the Dream Group of Companies⁽¹⁾

Dream Unlimited is the flagship of the Dream group of companies, and is an asset manager, owner, and developer of real estate. Founded in 1994 with a vision to revolutionize the way people live and work, the Dream entities have become some of Canada's leading real estate companies, with over \$24 billion⁽²⁾ in assets under management amongst the five publicly listed entities highlighted in this Report.

Our purpose is to **Build Better Communities**. ESG and Impact are ingrained in how we manage our buildings and run our business. Our commitment to sustainability aligns with our values and guides how we think, live and work.

Across the Dream group we have:

\$24 billion

in assets under management⁽²⁾

47.3 million sf

of industrial gross leasable area (GLA) in Dream Industrial

~34,000

condominium and purpose-built rental units in the Dream group portfolio (including development pipeline)

83.9 million sf

of commercial/retail GLA across the Dream group portfolio (including development pipeline)

600

total employees⁽³⁾

5.1 million sf

of office GLA in Dream Office



Dream Unlimited Corp.

TSX: **DRM**

\$24 billion

in assets under management⁽²⁾

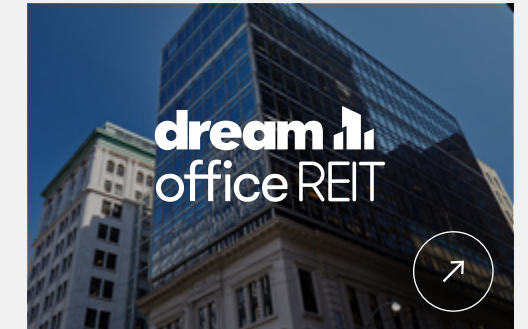


Dream Impact Trust

TSX: **MPCT.UN**

\$1.4 billion

total assets⁽⁴⁾



Dream Office REIT

TSX: **D.UN**

\$3.1 billion

total assets



Dream Industrial REIT

TSX: **DIR.UN**

\$6.8 billion

total assets



Dream Residential REIT

TSX: **DRR.U**

\$432.5 million

total assets⁽⁵⁾

Dream Private Investment Vehicles

Dream Impact Fund is one of the world's first real estate impact funds, focused exclusively on investments that generate measurable social, environmental, and financial returns.

Dream Summit Industrial Joint Venture is a partnership with a leading global investment firm which acquired Summit Industrial Income REIT with a portfolio of light industrial properties in Canada.

Development Joint Venture is a partnership with Dream and a global sovereign wealth fund to establish a land venture for the development of industrial assets in southern Ontario.

Dream U.S. Industrial Fund invests in high-quality core, core+, value-add and development industrial assets across the U.S.

(1) As at December 31, 2022, unless otherwise stated. Represents combined totals except as otherwise stated.

(2) As at March 31, 2023. Assets under management is a supplementary financial measure in respect of Dream Unlimited. Please refer to the Specified [Financial Measures and Other Disclosures](#) section of this Report.

(3) Includes only employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, Dream Industrial Management Corp., Dream Office Management Corp., Dream U.S. Manager LLC, and Dream Europe Advisors Coöperatieve U.A. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) interns, and DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.

(4) Represents total portfolio assets, inclusive of project-level debt and market value adjustments as at December 31, 2022. Please refer to [Specified Financial Measures](#) in this Report.

(5) DRR.U total assets are in US dollars.

Associations and Memberships

Headquartered in Toronto, Canada, Dream is responsible for some of Canada's most iconic and transformational projects. We always invest with purpose, embracing creativity, passion and innovation to deliver high returns, while doing good for the communities and the world around us.

Industry Associations, Benchmarks and ESG Initiatives

- Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD)
- Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA)
- Catalyst member of the Canada Green Building Council (CaGBC)
- City of Toronto Green Will Initiative
- European Public Real Estate Association (EPRA)
- Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN)
- Global Real Estate Sustainability Benchmark (GRESB)
- Commercial Real Estate Development Association (NAIOP)
- Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA)
- Real Estate Council of Ontario (RECO)
- Real Property Association of Canada (REALPAC)
- Urban Land Institute (ULI)
- United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

We are signatories or members of the following global initiatives:

- [Net Zero Asset Managers \(NZAM\)](#) ↗
- [Operating Principles for Impact Management](#) ↗
- [Principles for Responsible Investment \(PRI\)](#) ↗
- [Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures \(TCFD\)](#) ↗



Dream Head Office - 30 Adelaide Street E
Toronto, ON

ESG Framework

For over two decades, we have been working to make our communities better while maximizing returns for our investors. Building on our history, we announced our ESG Framework in 2021. Since then, our work has focused on generating intentional and measurable environmental and social returns and further embedding ESG throughout our business.

We have implemented our ESG Framework across the Dream group to provide direction on the policies we create and initiatives we undertake. Throughout this Report, you will find references to these Framework Pillars as we demonstrate how we've integrated our ESG Framework across the Dream entities. We are excited to share our progress on how we are executing on our ESG strategy in this Report.



Best Places

Creating better places and communities that make positive impacts on people's lives and the planet.

- Certifications
- Health, Safety, and Wellness
- Amenities and Inclusive Atmosphere
- Attainability and Affordability
- Connectivity



Future Ready

Building and operating with the future in mind.

- Climate Change Resilience
- Carbon and Resource Efficiency
- Innovation and Technology Adoption
- Sustainable Development
- Sustainable Redevelopment



Strong Relationships

Fostering inclusive relationships to create value for everyone in our community.

- Tenant Relationships
- Government Collaboration
- Community / NGO Partnerships
- Indigenous Engagement
- Sustainable Procurement



Operational Excellence

Running a great company that focuses on purpose and profit.

- Diversity, Inclusion and Advancement
- Valuing Employees
- ESG Risk Management
- Corporate Governance
- ESG Impact and Management

Introduction

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) ⁷, also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030.

There are 17 goals in total which provide a shared blueprint to achieve the 2030 goals. In our investment strategy we identify relevant SDGs and consider how our project may contribute to the achievement of these goals.

We believe our ESG Framework positions us to contribute to the SDGs that are connected and aligned to our core business activities. **In particular, Dream is dedicated to building safe, resilient, inclusive, and sustainable cities – expressed by Goal 11.**



Sustainability Journey

The Dream group has integrated sustainability into the way we conduct business for over a decade. We are proud of our track record of ESG initiatives, and look forward to sharing our progress with you on the journey ahead.

2004

DRM formed a partnership to invest, improve and revitalize Toronto's Distillery District community, transforming 40 heritage buildings into a landmark destination and creating a cultural anchor in the city's East end

2007

DRM launched a \$350 million fund exclusively focused on renewable energy

2011

D.UN began measuring greenhouse gas emissions, energy and water consumption and set four-year targets

DRM was selected to develop the LEED Gold Pan/Parapan Am Athletes Village, inclusive of affordable and student housing

2013

DRM became the first TSX-listed company to have a female majority board

2014

DIR.UN began its rooftop solar program

The Dream group formalized diversity policies for each entity

The Dream group established a Sustainability Executive Committee to oversee and embed sustainability in key business areas

2015

The Dream group published its first Sustainability Report

2018

DRM and MPCT.UN were selected to deliver the West Don Lands (Canary Landing) project, building 600+ affordable housing units in a mixed income community

2019

DRM and MPCT.UN established a partnership with Anishawbe Health Toronto to develop Canary Block 10, the centre of an Indigenous Hub celebrating culture and serving Toronto's Indigenous community

2020

Dream Hard Asset Alternatives Trust (DRA.UN) changed its name to Dream Impact Trust (**MPCT.UN**), focusing on impact investing

DRM became a signatory to the Operating Principles for Impact Management and a member of the Global Impact Investing Network

DIR.UN launched an extensive in-house renewable energy program

2021

DRM and MPCT.UN published its inaugural Impact Report and Disclosure Statement

D.UN and MPCT.UN participated in the Global Real Estate Sustainable Benchmark (GRESB)⁽¹⁾ for the first time and achieved a score of 91 and 90 respectively

DRM and MPCT.UN released an Impact Financing Framework to issue green, social or sustainability bonds, green loans and social loans, or other financial instruments to finance or re-finance eligible impact projects

DIR.UN released Green Financing Framework in support of DIR.UN's green financing initiatives and issued inaugural \$650 million in green bonds, and has issued \$850 million to date

2022

The Dream group published its inaugural Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan

DRM and MPCT.UN were selected to develop the LeBreton Flats Library Parcel in Ottawa and Quayside in Toronto

DRM, MPCT.UN, and D.UN secured a \$136 million investment from the Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB) funding a decarbonization initiative in 19 buildings

D.UN completed \$395 million⁽²⁾ in sustainability-linked revolving credit facilities with performance requirements bound to GHG intensity and green building certification achievements

DIR.UN delivered substantial completion on 14 roof-top solar installation projects in the Netherlands and Western Canada that are estimated to generate 89,000 tCO₂e savings over the lifetime of the project

DIR.UN participated in GRESB⁽¹⁾ for the first time and achieved full marks in leadership, policies, reporting, targets, data monitoring and review categories

DRR.U launched and used Dream's existing ESG framework to incorporate ESG into its culture and operations

DRR.U achieved a pre-IPO Low Risk ESG assessment of 15.2/100 from Sustainalytics⁽³⁾

(1) All intellectual property rights to this data belong exclusively to GRESB B.V. All rights reserved. GRESB B.V. has no liability to any person (including a natural person, corporate or unincorporated body) for any losses, damages, costs, expenses, or other liabilities suffered as a result of any use of or reliance on any of the information which may be attributed to it.

(2) Converted \$375 million and \$20 million revolving credit facilities sustainability-linked performance targets.

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Stakeholder Engagement

The Dream group fosters strong, long-term relationships and maintains an open and ongoing dialogue with all our stakeholders. Doing so creates satisfied tenants, happy employees, confident investors, and enthusiastic partners.

We make use of multiple engagement methods to continuously improve how we work together and create shared value in the communities where we operate. We continue to build on the feedback received from our stakeholders and use it to improve our business.

Stakeholder Group	Employees Frequency: Continuous	Tenants Frequency: Continuous	Investors and Analysts Frequency: Continuous	Municipal Government Partners and Local Communities Frequency: Ad Hoc	Suppliers Frequency: Continuous
Topics engaged on	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health, safety, and wellness initiatives Office services People & Culture programs Social Committee activities Diversity, inclusion, and advancement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainability campaigns and events GHG data collection for areas outside of our operational control Wellness promotions COVID-19⁽¹⁾ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainability reports Impact investing⁽²⁾ Financial returns alongside measurable social and environmental benefits Industry initiatives Net zero targets and plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing affordability Indigenous engagement Social procurement⁽²⁾ Sustainability practices Energy efficiency retrofits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing support and education to local and diverse suppliers Supplier risk management
Engagement methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual performance reviews Semi-annual feedback check-ins Internal communications (intranet, emails) Bi-weekly townhalls with Chief Responsible Officer One-on-one meetings Social media (LinkedIn, Glassdoor) Touchpoints and exit interviews Guest speakers Lunch and Learns Employee Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emails/communications Engagement surveys Media releases Monthly promotions One-on-one meetings with leasing and client services Tenant experience emails Tenant concierge service Website Quarterly newsletters 	Investor relations activities including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investor Days Investor presentations Meetings Annual General Meeting External conferences Press releases Quarterly and annual reports Website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community meetings Emails and other communications Relevant Sustainability policies and standards Focus groups Market round-table discussions Media releases Websites (project specific and corporate) Quarterly and annual reports Relationship building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vendor Survey RFP processes Website Email responses to supplier questions
What we heard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employees feel heard and supported Employees report that Dream is an inclusive place to work Dream employees feel that health and safety has been implemented well through the COVID-19 pandemic Employees feel there is an openness to new ideas Employees appreciate the fast-paced work culture and environment at Dream 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tenants report they are appreciative of efforts to promote sustainability and wellness, as well as offer new programs and communication platforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investors are interested in Dream’s approach to managing sustainability, climate risk disclosure and net zero plan Investors encourage participation in global initiatives such as the GRESB real estate assessment, the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (UN PRI) and Net-Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design-related feedback Importance of public realm, parks, public spaces, amenities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall support for Dream’s Social Procurement Strategy Vendors seek clarity, simplicity and support for meeting Dream’s procurement objectives More opportunities geared to small suppliers
How we are responding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initiated discussions with employees and managers on topics of engagement Used feedback from services survey to identify opportunities to improve employee experience Used feedback from employee survey to improve inclusivity of benefits Formalized a return to office and hybrid work plan Formalized a recruitment guide to ensure recruiting practices meet diversity requirements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used feedback from our tenant satisfaction survey to identify improvement opportunities for property teams and develop action plans to implement new tenant engagement initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhanced sustainability governance Set interim GHG reduction targets Assessed flood risk Aligned disclosures with leading ESG reporting standards Responded to questionnaires 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhanced communication through ongoing dialogue Open soundings and weekly meetings Integrated design-related changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated procurement clauses and contact language to support diversity objectives Internal working group to improve processes Participation in a variety of diverse vendor industry organizations

(1) DRR.U was launched in 2022, therefore no Covid-19 focused tenant engagement occurred.

(2) Not applicable to DRR.U and DIR.UN.

Dream Group of Companies

Environmental

The entity chapters discuss the entity specific environmental initiatives of each Dream entity. In this section we focus on the shared Net Zero strategy.



Net Zero Action Plan

In 2022, the Dream group of companies⁽¹⁾ published our Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan (Net Zero Action Plan) to outline the steps we intend to take to achieve net zero by 2035. Our Net Zero Action Plan includes a detailed implementation plan with interim milestones to reduce our Scope 1, Scope 2, and select Scope 3 GHG emissions.

At an organizational level, our Net Zero Action Plan is focused on three key steps:

1. **Identify** current baseline emissions and estimate future emissions
2. **Develop** roadmaps to achieve net zero at the property level
3. **Establish** oversight and transparency to hold ourselves accountable to our stakeholders through comprehensive governance and reporting

Refer to our [Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#) [↗] for more details on these three key steps.

Embedding Net Zero Thinking

Throughout 2022, our focus has been on how we can successfully work across our organization and create engagement with various departments to execute on our Net Zero Action Plan. We have developed a delivery strategy with processes, systems and tools to guide specific changes and measure progress toward reaching our corporate net zero goals and commitments. This change management process has been successful in part due to continued strong leadership and oversight from the Net Zero Steering Committee, which is composed of selected executives and senior management. In addition, the Net Zero Working Group is made up of over 15 cross-functional champions, working on the day-to-day logistics of embedding net zero thinking and alignment, from the top of the organization down to our individual assets. The Net Zero Working Group hosted over 15 educational, training and strategy collaboration sessions in 2022 with many departments from across the Dream entities.

Roadmaps to Net Zero

Another highlight from 2022 is our creation of a portfolio roadmap and forecasting tool which aggregates asset-level net zero roadmaps for existing assets as well as decarbonization plans for select assets in our development pipeline. This powerful planning and forecasting tool provides a comprehensive view of each entity's portfolio to monitor progress and support dynamic decision making based on capital plans, variable carbon prices and other material factors. The tool can be used to strategically identify cost-effective and accretive ways to meet our commitments.



Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON

DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN

2035

net zero Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions (operational and development)

DIR.UN

2035

net zero Scope 1, Scope 2 (operational and development) by 2035 and select Scope 3 emissions (operational) by 2050

DRR.U

2050

net zero Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions

(1) At the time of publication, the Dream Group of Companies included Dream Unlimited Corp., Dream Impact Trust, Dream Office REIT, and Dream Industrial REIT. Dream Residential REIT was not formed.
 (2) During its formation, Dream Residential REIT announced its net zero commitment.

Case Study

Sustainable Redevelopment at 67 Richmond St. W

Located in the heart of downtown Toronto’s Financial District, 67 Richmond St. W is Dream Office REIT’s latest sustainable redevelopment project. We are repurposing this 80-year-old heritage building into a net zero ready, luxury, boutique office building.

At the start of this redevelopment, we engaged a leading sustainability engineering firm to conduct an in-depth GHG audit, create a calibrated energy model using eQuest, and produce a comprehensive ASHRAE Level 2 energy audit in alignment with our Net Zero Action Plan. The sustainability engineering firm worked closely with our mechanical and electrical consultants to optimize a retrofit plan that created operational improvements while controlling for costs and construction risk.

The recommendation of this technical analysis was to proceed with a modernization of the mechanical and electrical systems, including the selection of variable refrigerant flow (VRF) heat pumps as the primary heating and cooling system.

Advantages of VRF include:

- Highly energy and GHG efficient
- Precise temperature control in each thermal zone to improve occupant comfort
- Ability to increase the number of thermal zones in the building

In addition, 67 Richmond St. W will feature an energy recovery ventilator (ERV) for ventilation to precondition fresh air as it is cycled into the building.

The combination of VRF and ERV technologies, in addition to energy efficiency upgrades, are estimated to save 61 tCO₂e or 55% of GHG emissions at this building. We estimate that this project will achieve a 30% reduction in energy consumption and contribute to utility cost savings for tenants.

This redevelopment project has been certified as one of the first Investor Ready Energy Efficiency™ (IREE) projects in Canada by the Canada Green Building Council (CaGBC) as part of the Canada Infrastructure Bank’s (CIB) Commercial Building Retrofits Initiative.

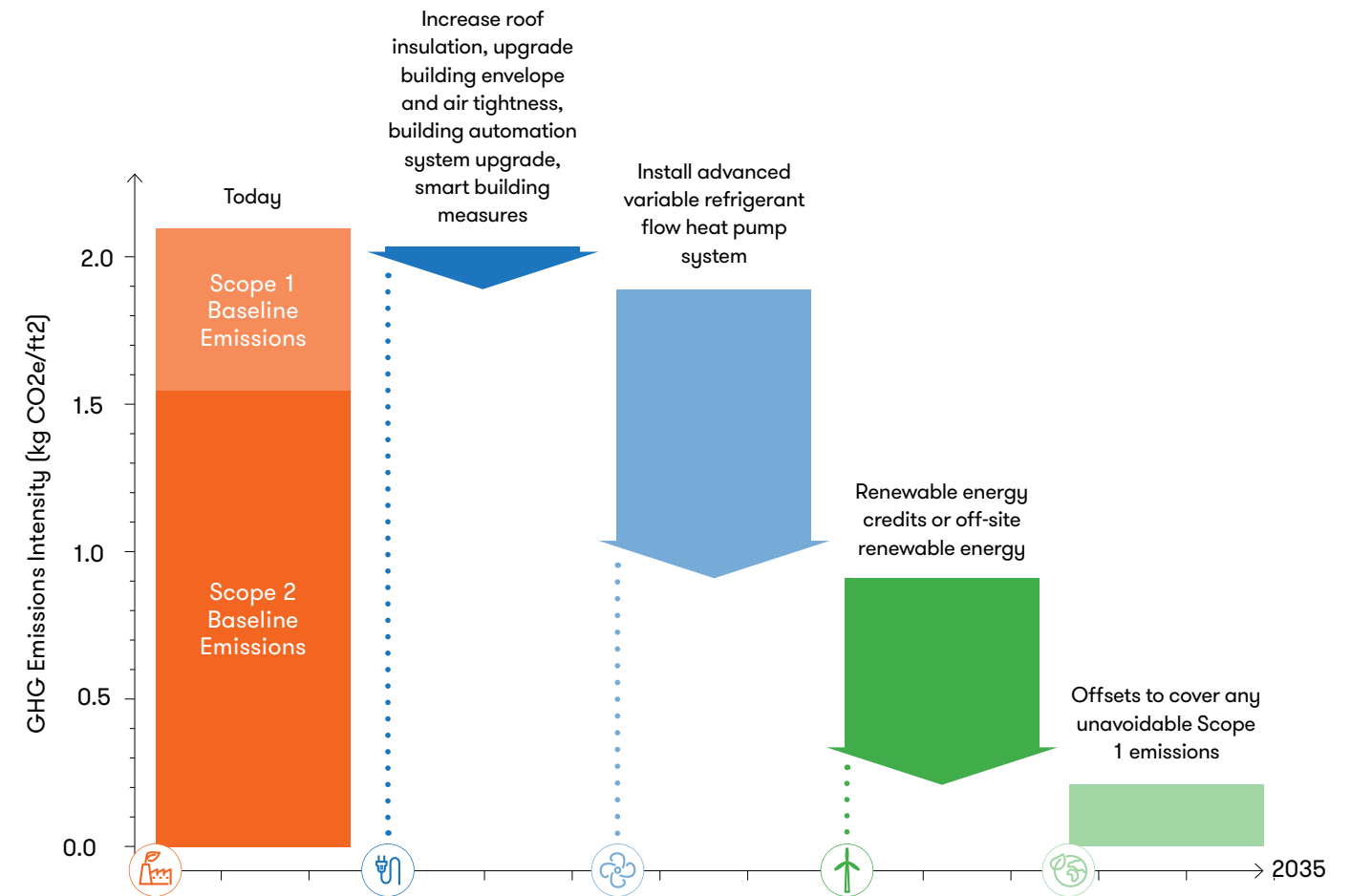
✗ Pre-Retrofit HVAC systems

- Perimeter electric radiators
- Whole floor single-zone compartment air handling unit with package DX cooling and fresh air intake damper
- District steam heated hot water loop feeding compartment units

✓ Post-Retrofit HVAC systems:

- Variable refrigerant flow heat pump heating and cooling system with up to 9 zones per floor throughout office space
- Energy recovery ventilator
- District steam backup heat

Net Zero by 2035 Roadmap for 67 Richmond Street West



Based on modelled greenhouse gas emissions end use breakdown. This roadmap only includes Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions between now and 2035.

1941
year built

50,158
sf of GLA

BOMA
Certified Silver

WELL
Health and Safety
Rated 2021

Implementing Our Net Zero Action Plan

To achieve net zero by 2035, our decision-making process is continually evolving to allow us to evaluate the optimum strategy for each asset. Our delivery and implementation approach supports how we assess the potential capital cost, GHG emissions and utility cost impacts of retrofit and design choices for each asset class.

Adjacent is an overview of progress we made in 2022 on each aspect of our implementation strategy:

Identify

where there is operational control to implement the required projects

- ✓ Confirmed emission sources categories for Scope 1 (direct), Scope 2 (indirect) and Scope 3 (non-controlled indirect) emissions
- ✓ Developed tracking tool to calculate Scope 3 emissions baseline in 2023

Quantify

the emission source, materiality and reduction viability to define projects and required actions

- ✓ Improved data management and data quality practices

Forecast

emission reductions and estimate avoided cost using an internal price of carbon

- ✓ Developed portfolio-level roadmap and forecasting tool
- ✓ Implemented a life cycle assessment (LCA) scope of work template

Integrate

our base-case capital plans with optimized capital investment roadmaps

- ✓ Updated capital request forms
- ✓ Developed building conditions assessment (BCA) scope of work template
- ✓ Started assessing how an internal cost of carbon impacts investments

Review

existing potential capital investments and identify emission reduction options and associated costs

- ✓ Created Net Zero Action Plan checklists for existing assets, major renovations and developments
- ✓ Quantified Net Zero Action Plan considerations for new investments and acquisitions

Develop

costed net zero roadmap case studies to inform the budgeting process

- ✓ Established detailed asset-level net zero roadmaps for 6 assets, including three office buildings, two industrial buildings and one multi-family building
- ✓ Created business case analysis and design option comparison templates

Analyze

appropriate energy efficiency upgrades, heat source decarbonization opportunities and renewable energy generation installations

- ✓ Prepared a renewable power and offset procurement strategy
- ✓ Reviewed updates to procurement and tendering policies

Measure

report on progress in a consistent and standardized manner

- ✓ Established energy modelling guidelines
- ✓ Maintained data sources for our utility and carbon tracking resources

Natural Sciences Building, Ottawa

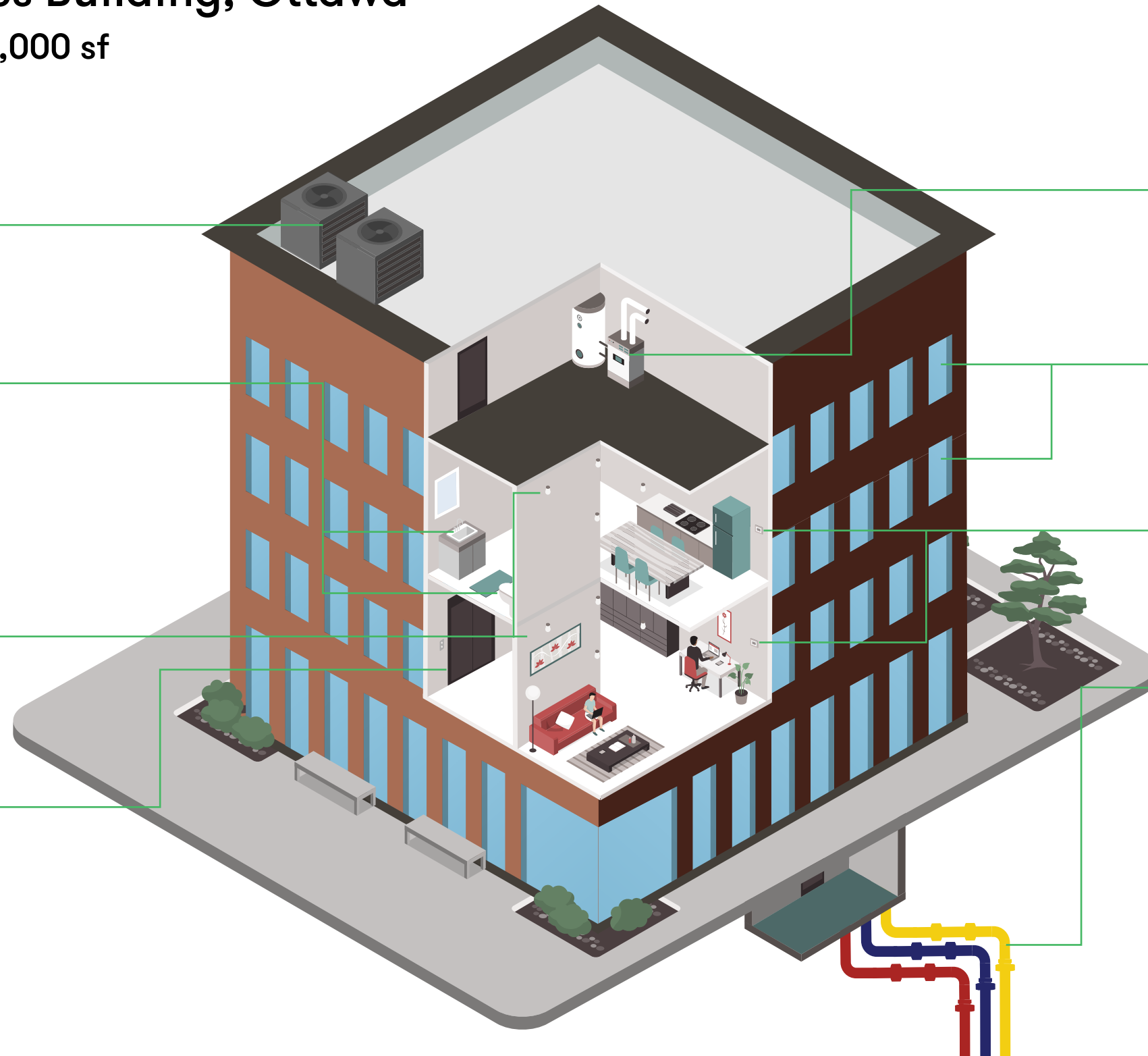
Zibi Block 211 - 186,000 sf

Heat Recovery and Filtration for Ventilation Systems
Exhaust heat is recovered to preheat fresh air coming into the building.

Low Flow Plumbing Fixtures
Water efficient toilets, faucets and showerheads can use 50%+ less water and reduce local water scarcity.

Smart Lighting System
LED lighting systems are integrated with dimmable lighting, occupancy sensors, and daylight sensors to minimize electricity use.

Elevators with Regenerative Braking
Energy is recovered from the down pitch of an elevator and cycles back to provide energy for the up pitch of the elevator. This reduces the overall electricity consumption of the elevator system.



Domestic Hot Water (DHW)
Through heating exchange equipment, DHW is provided by the Zibi Community Utility (ZCU) district energy system.

High-Performance Building Envelope
Better occupant comfort near windows and walls, and lower, more consistent, thermal energy demand.

Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) Sensors
Wireless sensors can continuously monitor inside the building to ensure high IAQ and promote better wellness and productivity.

Heating and Cooling for the site is provided by the Zibi Community Utility
The ZCU district energy system uses post-industrial waste heat recovery, and cooling from the Ottawa River, to provide heating and cooling.

Net Zero is Good Business

We believe in investing to make a positive and lasting impact on people and the planet while delivering returns for our investors. Our Net Zero Action Plan contributes to resiliency, fosters innovation and collaboration, and increases asset value. Many of the retrofits included in our net zero roadmaps yield favourable returns and paybacks, such as LED lighting retrofits, controls upgrades and photovoltaic solar installations.

Achieving net zero is complementary to improving our assets and sustaining tenant demand. Market trends and corporate emission reduction commitments continue to strengthen tenant demand for low carbon spaces. Our net zero commitments have helped us become a leader in developing and arranging innovative financing solutions, such as the funding Dream Unlimited, Dream Office and Dream Impact secured with the Canada Infrastructure Bank to decarbonize existing buildings. As we progress, our assets will benefit from increased supply of low-cost capital, the growth of sustainable debt-markets, and opportunities for assets to qualify for green fund inclusion.

\$6 Billion

in net zero communities within Dream Unlimited and Dream Impact's development pipeline⁽¹⁾

Making progress on our Net Zero Action Plan has had a positive impact on the real estate sector through industry collaboration and leadership. For example, we have invested in the learning and development of our partners by working with them to develop innovative tools and processes. Through this collaboration, we're helping to accelerate the low carbon economy and foster an ecosystem of net zero competencies among our partners. We will continue demonstrating the business case for reaching net zero and contributing to bringing the industry forward as we make progress against our commitments.



The LeBreton Flats Library Parcel will be a net zero (operational carbon) development that is also targeting a 10% reduction in embodied carbon from structural and building envelope component.⁽²⁾

⁽¹⁾ Net zero communities in development pipeline consist of Zibi, LeBreton Flats Library Parcel and Quayside.
⁽²⁾ Owned by MPCT.UN, DRM, and Dream Impact Fund.

Forward Looking Plans

Net Zero Action Plan

- **Action the first steps** of our net zero strategy to achieve GHG reductions by increasing energy efficiency in our standing portfolio and piloting additional heat pump retrofit projects
- **Develop more asset-level net zero roadmaps** and increase the accuracy of our capital and investment plans
- **Continue to strategize** how to systematize our approach most efficiently to decarbonize our portfolio
- **Assess embodied carbon** by conducting lifecycle assessments and piloting innovative materials including mass-timber
- **Continue recruiting** to improve our internal skills and competencies related to net zero and decarbonization strategies
- **Calculate the baseline** of GHG emissions for Dream Residential⁽¹⁾
- **Improve our data collection** processes with Scope 3 emission data



Quayside
Toronto, ON

⁽¹⁾ Dream Residential REIT was formed in May 2022. Initial data collection processes are underway and will inform the REIT's strategy to reach its net zero by 2050 commitment.

Dream Group of Companies

Social

At Dream, our people set us apart. We take great pride in our workforce and know that investing in them creates long-term value for our entities.

Employees across our entities come from a variety of backgrounds and experiences, bringing valuable skills and perspectives to our team. Together, we are united by our company values and common purpose of **Building Better Communities**. We believe that employees should have better lives because they work at Dream - both professionally and personally - through the impact they have on the communities we are developing and through the knowledge that they are contributing to a more sustainable future.



Executives serving breakfast at Dream head office - 30 Adelaide St E
Toronto, ON

Employee Engagement and Development

Our vision of building sustainable and inclusive communities starts with our commitment to being an inclusive employer that fosters a workplace where diversity is recognized as our strength and all employees enjoy equal opportunities to unlock their potential and grow their careers.



• **Diversity, Inclusion & Advancement**

• **Valuing Employees**



• **Community/NGO Partnerships**

We are focused on developing leaders throughout the Dream group of companies by prioritizing employee training and development and providing professional opportunities to young talent.

Employee development and engagement is managed by the People and Culture team. Our approach is guided by employee opinions to understand what makes working at Dream enjoyable and how best to improve their experience.

Our People and Culture and Health and Safety teams work with our Diversity, Inclusion & Advancement Committee to enhance engagement and employee development to embed wellness, diversity, and inclusion across all areas of the employee experience.

Approach

In 2021, we developed our ESG framework pillars to guide the development of our ESG program and activities. The **Operational Excellence** and **Strong Relationships** pillars include the following focus areas in which we aim to address and deliver impact through our corporate programs and activities:

Dream Group of Companies – Employee Summary

	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021	2022
Number of Employees⁽²⁾⁽³⁾	493	535	600
Permanent⁽⁴⁾	477	518	591
Contract	16	17	9
Full-time⁽⁵⁾	489	531	596
Part-time	4	4	4

(1) 2020 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.

(2) Includes only employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, Dream Industrial Management Corp., Dream Office Management Corp., Dream U.S. Manager LLC, and Dream Europe Advisors Coöperatieve U.A. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) interns, and DRRU employees of Pauls Corp.

(3) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.

(4) Includes permanent part-time employees.

(5) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater per week.

Dream Group of Companies: New Hires and Voluntary Turnover Rates

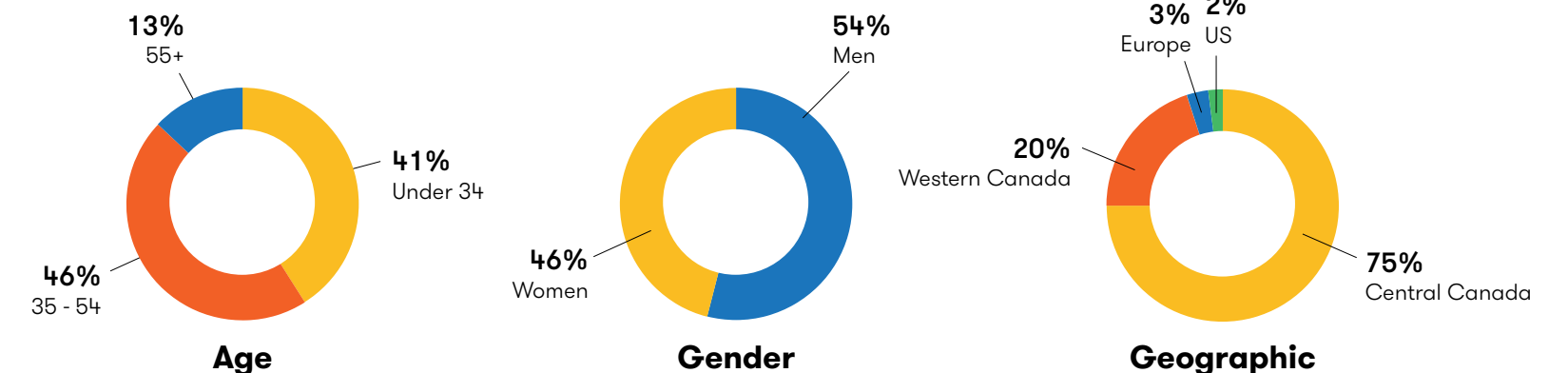
In 2022, the Dream group hired a total of 181 new full-time employees and had an overall voluntary turnover rate of 16%, which is consistent with market trends across the real estate industry as per the [REALPAC Canadian Real Estate Compensation Survey Report](#).

	New Hires ⁽¹⁾			Voluntary Turnover Rates ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾		
	2020 ⁽³⁾	2021	2022	2020 ⁽³⁾	2021	2022
Total	58	125	181	12%	17%	16%
Men	34	63	96	N/A	14%	12%
Women	24	62	85	N/A	19%	19%
Age 34 & under	N/A	78	111	N/A	24%	19%
Age 35 - 54	N/A	41	59	N/A	14%	12%
Age 55 & over	N/A	6	11	N/A	11%	19%
Central Canada	47	88	134	N/A	19%	15%
Western Canada	8	22	37	N/A	13%	28%
United States	0	9	1	N/A	0%	0%
Europe	3	6	9	N/A	0%	2%

(1) Includes only employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, Dream Industrial Management Corp., Dream Office Management Corp., Dream U.S. Manager LLC, and Dream Europe Advisors Coöperatieve U.A. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) interns, and DRRU employees of Pauls Corp.

(2) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of total employee headcount in noted category.

(3) 2020 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.



Key Accomplishments

Refreshed

office environments and amenities as employees returned to office

82%

response rate achieved in our 2022 employee engagement survey, facilitated through Great Place to Work®

Town halls

held monthly and hosted by Dream Unlimited's Chief Responsible Officer

Wellness

offerings continued to be expanded including Wellness Wednesdays and micro-wellness days

Benefits

package expanded for employees

~1,500

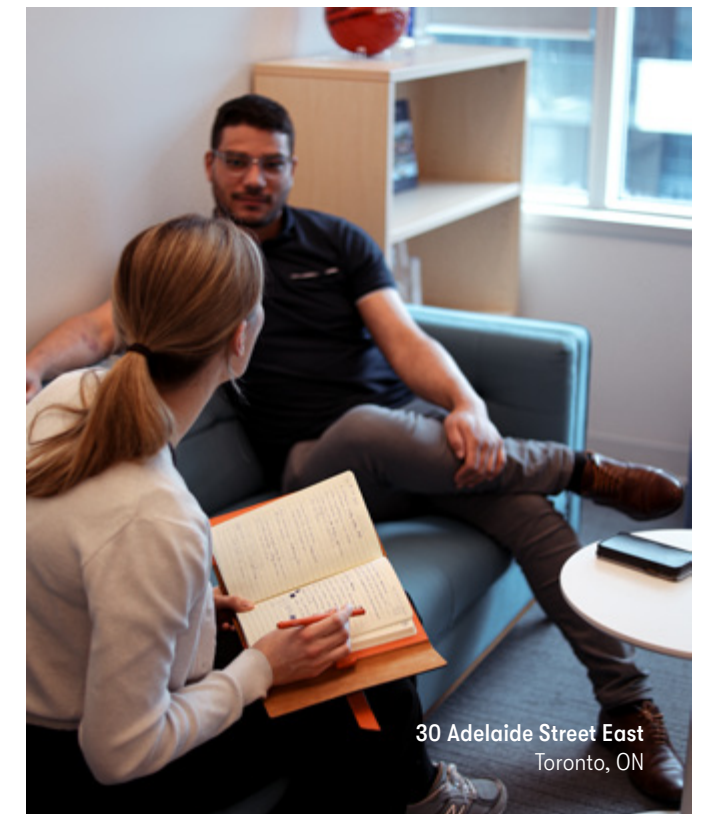
introductions made to connect employees through the "Dream Exchange" program

64

interns participated in the Young Talent Program

\$275,000+

paid in tuition and professional fees



Awards and Recognition



Certified as a **Great Place to Work®** in 2022



One of 2022's **Best Workplaces for Giving Back**



One of 2022's **Best Workplaces in Real Estate and Property Development**



Recipient of the Globe and Mail's **"Women Lead Here"** award for the third consecutive year



Named one of **Canada's Best Employers for Recent Graduates** in 2022 by The Career Directory



Recipient of a **Best Places to Work award** by Human Resources Director Canada



Executives serving breakfast at Dream head office - 30 Adelaide St E Toronto, ON

Employee Engagement

Our priority in 2022 was to roll out a hybrid work plan to ensure a safe and successful return to the office. Our approach was guided by an office services survey to understand what our people want to see in their office spaces to ensure a positive return to the office. Following the results of the survey, we renovated and refreshed our office spaces, upgraded meeting rooms, and provided employees with a range of snack and coffee offerings.

In April 2022, we conducted our annual employee engagement survey to better understand employee satisfaction across a variety of topics. The survey was deployed by Great Place to Work Canada, as part of our certification process to be recognized as a Great

Place to Work, and achieved an 82% completion rate with 88% of respondents stating that **"Dream is a great place to work"**. The Great Place to Work certification is based upon the following factors:

- The level of trust that employees have in leadership
- The level of pride employees have in their jobs
- The extent to which employees get along with colleagues

The survey results provided our People and Culture team with meaningful insights regarding strengths and opportunities to improve employee engagement initiatives.



Ice Cream Day at Dream Toronto, ON

85%

of employees take pride in our corporate image and their career at Dream

Employee Benefits

Dream’s benefits for full time employees and their dependents are effective starting day one of employment and boast a wide variety of competitive perks including a parental leave top-up program, annual bonuses, and retirement savings programs. Our People and Culture team is proactive about evolving our benefits program to prioritize employee health and wellbeing with flexible options to suit a variety of preferences.

In 2022, we conducted an inclusivity audit of our employee benefits package to ensure we are meeting the needs of our diverse team. The audit assessed benefits offered to people that identify as 2SLGBTQIA+ and people with disabilities. It also considered the inclusivity of our family planning benefits. The result was an expanded and enhanced employee benefits package with flexible and inclusive options to support the diverse needs of the people we employ.

Updates to Employee Benefits:

- Introduced new Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and mental health and counseling services with Inkblot app to provide employees with more support options for a greater diversity of needs
- Flo (women’s reproductive health app)
- Fertility drug coverage
- Funding to support IVF benefits
- Dietitian coverage
- Increased dedicated funding for mental health support for both employees and their dependants.
- Increase in vision coverage
- Increase in claimable amounts for dental work
- Adult orthodontic coverage



Employee Engagement Sustainability Working Group - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON

Case Study

Employee Sustainability Engagement Strategy

The Employee Engagement Sustainability Working Group is an employee-led group that uses social activities, personal development programs and inter-office competitions to promote Dream’s sustainability practices with employees.

A key objective for the Employee Engagement Sustainability Working Group is to further connect Dream employees with our purpose of **Building Better Communities**.

In 2022, the group organized a number of exciting and engaging sustainability initiatives including:

- Engaging local NGO, York Region Environmental Alliance (YREA), to host a “Shop like the planet’s watching” webinar to educate employees on making sustainable choices through consumer purchasing
- Coordinating the annual Dream Litter Pick Up in honour of Earth Day and encouraging employees across all Dream offices to get outside and help clean up the surrounding community
- Hosting an information session with guest speaker Dr. Blair Feltmate to discuss the importance of climate change adaptation for commercial real estate
- Organizing the annual Dream Clothing Drive and donating used professional attire to support those in need while also helping reduce waste discarded to landfill

Employee Development

At Dream, we value our talent as our strength, which is why we have programs in place to provide career progression and networking opportunities to current and future talent. Our Young Talent Recruitment Program supports a broad range of students to experience a corporate environment and provides them an opportunity to gain professional and practical skills relevant to their field of study.

To ensure our employees continue to grow professionally, we host leadership sessions to promote career progression and fireside chats to facilitate internal connections and skill development.

Dream Group of Companies: Employee Training and Development

	2020	2021	2022
Tuition and Professional Fees Paid	\$425,000	\$221,000	\$277,000

Learning and Development Perks

- Up to \$2,500 tuition reimbursement
- Up to \$500 reimbursement for textbooks per year
- Reimbursement of professional membership or designation fees
- Reimbursement for job-related training, seminars, or conferences
- Dream Exchange platform to support internal networking through one-on-one connections, leadership fireside chats and office hours opportunities

High School Summer Student Program

In 2022, we launched a new recruitment initiative in conjunction with the Building Operations team called the High School Summer Student program. The program provided two summer job openings to senior students. The aim of the program is to enable students to gain experience and learn about career opportunities in the real estate sector. To enhance the program for 2023, we are hosting professional skills workshops on resume writing and interview skills for high school students.

Forward Looking Plans

Employee Engagement & Development

- **Updating Employee Handbook** with inclusive language
- **Investing in top talent training programs** and employee tools needed to support their success
- **Conducting a total compensation review**
- **Enhancing employee self-service platforms**
- **Deploying a localized feedback survey** to develop programs within teams
- **Further design and launch talent development** and career progression programs

Case Study

Young Talent Recruitment Program

Our internship program is offered to students and recent graduates to provide training and development opportunities to support their early career development.

In 2022, we hired over 64 interns in a variety of functions ranging from Building Operations, Marketing, and Accounting and Finance, to People and Culture and Office Services. From the 64 interns, we successfully hired four interns on a full-time basis. We are proud of the strong pool of young talent we continue to support in their early career.

Interns on their experience at Dream:⁽¹⁾

“ I enjoyed the intern lunch and learn sessions with executives and learning about their career paths. ”

“ I appreciated being able to gain the valuable knowledge and skills necessary for an entry level accounting position. Now, I have the foundational experience required to pursue more advanced roles in the accounting field, namely in the real estate sector. ”

“ What I most enjoyed about my internship experience was the amount of responsibility I was given. I really appreciated the ability to take ownership of projects, and to experience the full scope of work. ”

⁽¹⁾ Anonymous quotes based on exit interview with interns.

Diversity, Inclusion & Advancement

At the Dream group, we value Diversity, Inclusion & Advancement (DIA) for our workforce and communities. We believe in making our work environment and the communities in which we operate a space for all individuals to be their most authentic selves. This is best reflected through engagement with our four pillars: Listen, Learn, Action and Accountability.

Listen: We hear the stories of our employees and stakeholders to understand the pulse around diversity, inclusion, advancement, and equity at all the Dream entities.

Learn: We believe in constantly educating ourselves on best practices and ways to make our workforce and communities more inclusive.

Action: We take actionable measures to accomplish our goals and ensure we are following through on our obligations.

Accountability: We hold ourselves responsible by measuring and monitoring our goals and progress with data and analysis.

Approach

Diversity, inclusion and advancement is managed by the DIA Committee. The committee includes employees from multiple levels, including C-suite, Directors, and Managers, and is overseen by Dream Unlimited's President and Chief Responsible Officer. Committee membership is rotated every two years to ensure inclusion across levels of the business and to bring in new ideas and perspectives.

The DIA Committee is led by executive sponsors including the Chief Operating Officer of Dream Office, the Director of Technology Operations, and Vice President and Head of People and Culture from Dream Unlimited. The DIA Committee's mandate is to listen, learn and develop best practices to enhance diversity and inclusion at Dream, as well as build accountability for advancing DIA across the business.



Women's Day Panel
Toronto, ON

Key Accomplishments

2 New Workstreams

Inclusion and Learning & Development were introduced

83% Participation

employee participation in voluntary demographic census (for Canadian based employees)

Awarded

The Leading on Diversity award from The Community Benefits Network

3 Scholarships

each worth \$3,000 were awarded to students in underserved communities studying in fields related to our business

Quarterly

diversity training sessions were provided for all employees

Mandatory

diversity training was implemented for new hires

Evolving our DIA Program

The DIA Committee was established in 2020 with a mandate of elevating and building expertise across the business and instilling a culture of inclusivity and belonging. After two successful years building a solid foundation, the DIA Committee has a plan to continue to evolve into 2023 and beyond. In late 2022, the DIA Committee developed a new structure that will allow for more employees to be actively involved with the committee, and for more areas of opportunity to be focused on. The new structure will be formalized and launched in 2023 and will include the addition of new employee workstreams and the launch of a Dream Inclusion Network (Dream’s take on Employee Resource Groups) to continue to advance and accelerate various DIA priorities and deliverables.

Employee-led workstreams align with our strategic priorities and have specific accountabilities for building out plans and actions. In 2022, we continued to focus our efforts on our existing employee-led workstreams: Community, Advancement, Recruitment, and the DREAM Difference. As part of our new framework, we are adding two new workstreams, Learning & Development and Inclusion.

In 2023, DIA recruitment efforts will be a focus for the People and Culture team, along with their DIA goals within their practices. The DREAM Difference continues to accelerate and will be focused on as part of our impact focus. The Community stream has a new focus on both community and giving and our Advancement stream will be rebranded to continue providing DIA Learning & Development for all employees.

A large focus of the Inclusion workstream will be to work with our external diversity consultants to introduce an Inclusion Network. This network is voluntary and is an employee-led group whose aim is to foster a diverse, inclusive workplace. This will allow our employees (and allies) who share a characteristic, whether it’s gender, ethnicity, lifestyle, or interest to provide support and to create an inclusive space where employees can bring and be their whole selves. In addition, the team will focus on ensuring our workplaces continue to reduce barriers for all in partnership with our Office Services and Building Operations teams. This would include working on an accessibility plan for all Dream locations to ensure that we are supporting our employees with both visible and non-visible disabilities.

Performance

We measure our progress on diversity, inclusion and advancement in many ways. Most recently, in our 2022 employee engagement survey, our employees voluntarily self-disclosed diversity information which will act as our benchmark data. Through our activities, initiatives, and programs we will strive to create an even more diverse workforce.

30%

of employees identify as visible minorities⁽¹⁾

5%

of employees identify as 2SLGBTQIA+⁽¹⁾

2%

of employees identify as Indigenous⁽¹⁾

4%

of employees identify as having a disability⁽¹⁾

(1) The diversity survey results were based on 422 anonymous participants. Percentages were based on total headcount.

Dream Group of Companies Gender Breakdown⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

	2020		2021		2022	
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
Employees⁽³⁾	53%	47%	52%	48%	54%	46%
Managers⁽⁴⁾	57%	43%	55%	45%	57%	43%
Senior Management⁽⁵⁾	N/A ⁽⁶⁾	N/A ⁽⁶⁾	N/A ⁽⁶⁾	N/A ⁽⁶⁾	66%	34%
Executive Team	62% ⁽⁷⁾	38% ⁽⁷⁾	53% ⁽⁷⁾	47% ⁽⁷⁾	64% ⁽⁸⁾	36% ⁽⁸⁾

(1) Includes only employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, Dream Industrial Management Corp., Dream Office Management Corp., Dream U.S. Manager LLC, Dream Europe Advisors Coöperatieve U.A., Dream European Advisors GmbH and Dream France Advisors SAS. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.

(2) Percentages are based on total headcount.

(3) Includes employees at all levels.

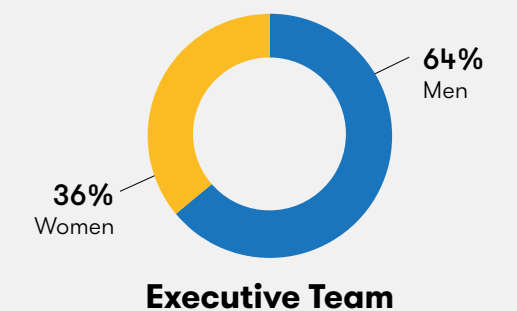
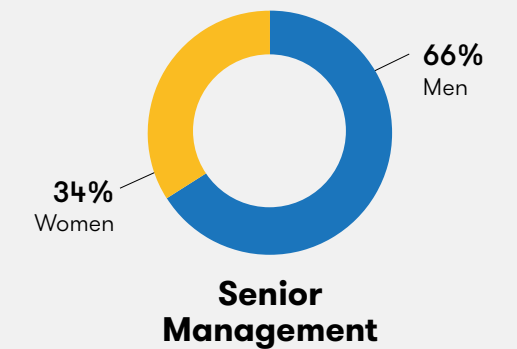
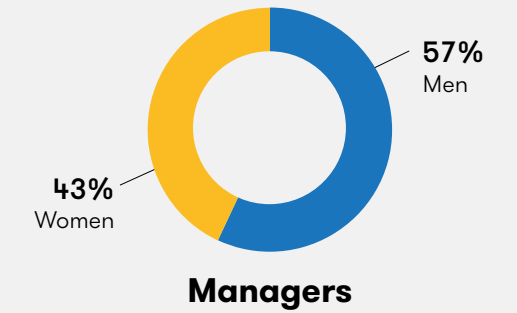
(4) Includes Managers and above.

(5) Includes Vice Presidents and above.

(6) Dream began collecting and disclosing gender data for senior management as of January 1, 2022.

(7) In 2020 and 2021, Executives include the Chief Responsible Officer of DRM, the Chief Executive Officers of DIR.UN, D.UN, the Portfolio Manager of MPCT.UN, the Chief Financial Officers of DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, and DIR.UN, as well as the Chief Operating Officers of D.UN, and DIR.UN.

(8) In 2022, Executives include: the Chief Responsible Officer of DRM, the Chief Executive Officers of DIR.UN, D.UN, and DRR.U, the Portfolio Manager of MPCT.UN, the Chief Financial Officers of DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U, as well as the Chief Operating Officers of D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U.



Diversity Training

We believe that education is a key factor for us to understand our differences and commonalities. Enhanced education helps foster an environment that is open, inclusive, and unbiased. We offer workshops and training for our employees to share and learn from each other. In 2022, we hosted quarterly diversity training sessions that covered a wide variety of social topics including Black History Month, unconscious bias, and accessibility. This past year, we also rolled-out mandatory diversity and inclusion training for all employees and new hires.

Diverse Recruiting Practices

In 2022, we worked to ensure our recruiting practices meet our commitment to diversity. We have expanded our recruitment efforts to new schools, job fairs, and job boards to support our recruitment of individuals from diverse backgrounds. For example, we have posted opportunities to Indigenous job boards and attended virtual Indigenous career fairs to increase our access to talent from Indigenous backgrounds.

Forward-looking Plans

Diversity, Inclusion & Advancement

- **Provide employees with opportunities to get involved** in the DIA Committee through volunteering as well as the newly launched Employee Resource Groups and Inclusion Networks
- **Hire a dedicated person** to support and advance the DIA Committee and program
- **Establish and track specific metrics** to monitor progress against our commitments
- **Continue to bring in external speakers** to further educate and continue the conversation around diversity and inclusion topics



Dream's Holiday Party
Toronto, ON

Roundtable

Women In Leadership

We convened women leaders and executives across the Dream group of companies to discuss how having women leaders supports our business.



Joanne Ferstman (moderator)
Chair of Dream Unlimited Corp. Board



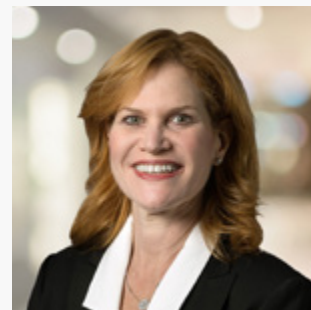
Jane Gavan
President Asset Management,
Dream Unlimited Corp.
CEO, Dream Residential REIT



Meaghan Peloso
CFO, Dream Impact Trust



Lenis Quan
CFO, Dream Industrial REIT



Deborah Starkman
CFO, Dream Unlimited Corp.



Tsering Yangki
EVP, Real Estate Finance and Development,
Dream Unlimited Corp.

Joanne: How would you describe your leadership principles?

Deborah (DRM): It is important to treat people with respect and kindness. I believe in empowering people by being supportive and creating a culture where people feel comfortable bringing problems to you to work through together. It is important to be fair and transparent, and ensure people get credit and recognition for the great work they do.

Lenis (DIR.UN): Respect people’s strengths, challenge them, and lead by example. To have a successful team, people need to feel that they can come to you for advice as they work through solutions, so it is important to be approachable, be fair and to give honest, constructive feedback.

Meaghan (MPCT): I echo the remarks by Lenis and Deb. Leading by example, being genuine and having effective communication across your team increases effectiveness.

Joanne: How do you keep your leadership principles on track in stressful times?

Jane (DRM): As a leader, people take their cues from you. Leading with optimism, passion, and confidence is critical because you want people to feel inspired, and take your lead.



Tsering (DRM): For me leadership is the union of both purpose and performance. It requires clarity and courage to be able to realize those principles. As a leader, you must have courage in bringing your authentic self, clarity on the levers of both risk and opportunities, wisdom to know you don’t know everything, trust in your team, and courage in providing agency and inspiration. This has helped me during all times.

Joanne: Real estate is an industry where women have historically been underrepresented. What is your perspective on opportunities for women today versus when you were starting in your career?

Jane (DRM): I came to Dream 25 years ago, as a lawyer. There weren’t that many women on the transaction side of the business and I was given the opportunity to have a seat at the table on both the legal side as well as the business side. Now, it is far more common to have women at the negotiating table, at the executive suite and in particular, the C-suite. Just seeing more women at the top of an organization makes it more comfortable for other women in the organization.

Tsering (DRM): I came to Canada in 2004 as a refugee, it was an uphill battle as I initially knew no one in the industry. For me representation really matters as I was able to visualize myself when I first saw an extremely accomplished and brilliant Asian woman who was a Chief Development Officer. Coupled with champions who were/are both men and women, who provided access in a very relationship driven industry, and hard work, it was uphill but worth the effort. I am so glad to see so many more formalized processes and systems, where there is more access for those with merit who can rise. It is better for society and the economy.

Lenis (DIR.UN): I learned early in my career that in addition to being competent and working hard, you often need someone within the organization to vouch for you, to put you forward when opportunities open up. When I joined the real estate industry over 20 years ago, there was only a handful of women in senior positions. So back then, you often needed a male champion to support your advancement and open the door for additional opportunities, and I was fortunate enough to work closely with someone like that. I later moved on to another company, where the CEO and I were the only all-female CEO-CFO team in real estate at the time. She supported my professional development and also when I started a family. As more and more women in leadership roles show that they are dedicated professionals who are going to figure out how to balance everything and be successful, it gets easier for more women to be given such opportunities.



Jane Gavan, speaking at Dream’s annual Women’s Day Event. Toronto, ON

Joanne: Why do you believe having women in leadership roles is important for Dream?

Tsering (DRM): At Dream, diversity and inclusion allows us to innovate, it is our competitive advantage. Greater diversity, be it gender, lived experiences, or perspectives in leadership ultimately allow us to make better decisions.

Jane (DRM): I have seen where diversity can create collaboration. In my experience with boards, and with women in leadership roles, women tend to be more collegial and focused on creating bonds. In moments of intense negotiation, these bonds help make cohesive decisions and give a platform for diverse voices to be heard.

Joanne: How has Dream supported your career advancement?

Jane (DRM): Certainly through my career, our founder Michael has been a big supporter. His sponsorship and support put me in positions to lead deals, and I had his support to execute. That created confidence, when I

knew he was supporting me to make the decisions that were required, and that confidence builds on itself. It also signaled to others that I was the person to deal with. Having both mentors and sponsors is important in a career path.

Meaghan (MPCT): Addressing the confidence gap is one of many things Dream does very well. We identify talent, both with men and women, and give people the opportunities to grow. We also have a culture and mindset that fosters growth for women across the organization.

Jane: What do you believe the industry needs to do to tackle diversity, inclusion, and advancement (DIA) issues in the future?

Joanne (Moderator): I sit on a lot of boards that are actively looking to recruit more women, specifically women with board experience. If you want women to be more experienced on boards, you have to give them an opportunity to start somewhere.

Lenis (DIR.UN): Despite the strides we have taken in recent years, it is still important to push for gender parity and increased diversity. Giving women the opportunities and supporting the advancement of young women to advance creates a larger cohort of competent, senior women in future years. Women from different backgrounds will have different experiences to share and bring to the table. Having diverse, informed views will result in better business decisions.

Joanne: What are some ways that Dream encourages, prepares, and supports women to seek promotions and leadership opportunities?

Tsering (DRM): Dream empowers women through both formal and informal systems. Formally there are programs for managers to empower others such as our Diversity, Inclusion and Advancement Commitment. Informal systems such as fireside chats and the mentorship connection programs also create opportunities to learn and share, and the relationships formed through informal systems are equally important.

Deborah (DRM): The tone is set at the top. As a female leader, it is important to empower your team, acknowledge their accomplishments and raise the profile of future potential leaders.



Joanne: What benefits have you seen in having greater representation of women in governance positions?

Jane (DRM): When women sit on boards, I believe they are able to raise issues that are uncomfortable, and do so in a way that leads to more fullsome discussion. I also think women think more about culture and bring that perspective to the table. Different points of view in respect to strategy and risk lead to stronger governance.

Deborah (DRM): I echo Jane's sentiments, particularly with respect to risk tolerance. Having female directors on boards creates a greater diversity of viewpoints, which improves the quality of board deliberations. It also improves collaboration and leads to the best decisions for the company.

Meaghan: What advice would you give to a woman early in her career?

Joanne (Moderator): You are in the room because you are meant to be there. Women are more likely than men to doubt themselves and their abilities. Usually when you have something to say you are right. Speak up! Let people hear you. It may be daunting the first time, but the more you do it, the easier it will become.

Health and Safety

Health and safety at Dream is collectively overseen by the VP & Head of People and Culture and the VP of Property Management.

Day-to-day management of health and safety concerns is the responsibility of our Health and Safety Manager who is responsible for monitoring and tracking health and safety incidents, training requirements and implementing corporate and property level preventative measures.

All levels of management work in consultation and cooperation with employees, Health and Safety Committees, contractors and visitors to ensure that the requirements of Dream’s Health and Safety Program and Policies, the Occupational Health and Safety Act, and other applicable legislation are met.

All managers and supervisors are responsible and accountable for the health as well as the safety of the individuals and workplaces under their oversight. They are expected to advise employees of the existence of potential or actual workplace hazards and ensure that employees work safely in accordance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act and its regulations, as well as all applicable policies and procedures.

Health and Safety Committees and Representatives are required to do regular inspections. Our Health and Safety department receives a copy of each inspection and may direct concerns to supervisors, schedule follow-up inspections, or investigate any instances of non-compliance. We provide health and safety training for all employees, specific to their roles and job requirements.

Key Accomplishments:

- Launched the National Corporate Health and Safety Program to ensure consistency throughout all divisions
- Improved completion rates for mandatory health and safety training by operations employees and new employees
- Completed annual review of health and safety policies and procedures
- Launched, eCompliance, an internal platform to track health and safety inspections, incidents, meetings and training, and share safety policies and forms

Forward Looking Plans

Health & Safety

- **Create a comprehensive Emergency Response Plan** for all GTA properties
- **Complete rollout of eCompliance** in GTA and Western Canada
- **Work with teams to create additional safe work practices** and safe job procedures
- **Work with Health and Safety Committees to ensure consistent improvement** of safety throughout our offices
- **Launch GTA Multi-site Joint Health and Safety Committee**

Performance

	2020		2021		2022	
	Lost-time injuries	Near misses	Lost-time injuries	Near misses	Lost-time injuries	Near misses
Men	1	-	2	-	1	-
Women	-	-	-	-	-	1
Central Canada	-	-	1	-	1	-
Western Canada	1	-	1	-	-	1
Injury Type	Slip/trip	-	Motor vehicle accident; psychological incident	-	Falls	Near miss
Lost Days	10	-	0	-	3	-

Volunteering and Giving

Through our business, volunteering and giving initiatives, we focus on improving the local economy and social fabric by supporting and partnering with local businesses and charities, contributing to community well-being, and engaging citizens and our employees. Dream encourages all employees to live our values by becoming involved with causes they care about.

Nationally and locally, we prioritize charitable organizations that support youth in sport, women's health, youth services, people experiencing homelessness, and marginalized communities. Each Dream entity also supports additional initiatives of their choosing.

Our Approach

Regardless of position, tenure, or title, we encourage every employee to do great things both inside and outside of the office. We recognize that some employees are active participants in their communities and want to help them give back.

We offer our employees:

- **One paid volunteering day per year** through our relationships with charitable organizations
- **\$500 annually** through our employee donation program whereby we contribute to charitable organizations that employees are actively involved with
- **\$1,000 awarded to each of five recipients** to contribute to a cause they believe in through our annual ETHOS awards peer nomination program
- **Opportunity to donate** to preferred charity through automatic payroll deduction

In 2022, our local and National charitable partners included:

- The Shoebox Project
- Orange Shirt Society
- Legacy of Hope

~\$900,000

donated to charities in 2022



Dream Volunteer Day at the Daily Bread Food Bank
Toronto, ON

Case Study

Dream Community Foundation

In 2022, the Dream Community Foundation (DCF) was launched. DCF is a registered charity dedicated to improving the well-being of individuals, families, and neighbourhoods across Canada.

Building on our impact mandate, DCF will support the creation of affordable housing and invest in programs and services that create a sense of belonging for vulnerable and low-income tenant populations to thrive. Working in partnership with the Dream group, as well as registered charities, local community organizations and non-profits, DCF supports existing initiatives and programs, in addition to creating its own.

In 2022, these programs focused on three pillars:

- Wellness and Active Living
- Skills Training and Personal Development
- Community Events



Holiday event at Weston Commons
Toronto, ON



Holiday event at Weston Commons
Toronto, ON

Forward-looking Plans

Volunteering and Giving

- In 2023, DCF is expanding programming across Canada, including introducing the Dream Scholar's program for scholarships
- Continue to promote and enhance payroll giving to ensure we are achieving goals for cause donations
- Work with Dream social committees to promote volunteering and giving back within our communities

\$300,000

donated by DCF to support community initiatives



Holiday event at Weston Commons
Toronto, ON

Dream Group of Companies

Governance

The Dream group of companies are committed to sound and effective corporate governance. Our goal is to not only meet requirements established by regulators, but also to uphold excellent corporate governance principles and practices. We believe that strong governance reduces investment risk, leads to more consistent outcomes, and attracts global investors.



30 Adelaide Street E
Toronto, ON

Corporate Governance

Approach

Our governance approach includes nominating diverse, independent and experienced board members to each of the Dream entities, as well as ensuring transparency in all aspects of our business.

In 2021, we developed our ESG [Framework pillars](#) to guide the development of our ESG program and activities. The **Operational Excellence** pillar includes the following focus areas, which we aim to address, and deliver impact to, through our corporate programs and activities:



- **Corporate Governance**
- **ESG Risk Management**
- **ESG Impact and Management**

The following sections in this chapter illustrate how we are integrating ESG and climate considerations throughout our governance structure and risk management processes. For information on entity-level governance and ESG risk management practices, refer to each entity chapter.

Board Composition

The boards of each Dream entity are composed of highly experienced, dedicated and knowledgeable professionals who each have expertise in key areas of our businesses.

We periodically assess the skills, knowledge and backgrounds of Directors and Trustees in light of the needs of the boards, including the extent to which the current composition of the boards reflect a diverse mix of skills, experience, knowledge and backgrounds, and an appropriate number of women Directors and Trustees. Our boards target a composition in which women comprise a minimum of 30% of Directors or Trustees.

Board Oversight

To further integrate sustainability across our business and ensure that non-financial considerations such as ESG matters and, for certain of the Dream group of companies' entities, impact objectives, are considered alongside financial considerations, we revised our governance policies to increase oversight and accountability of ESG matters at the board level. We updated the existing governance policies of Dream Unlimited, Dream Industrial, Dream Office, and Dream Impact to ensure ESG considerations are embedded in the relevant board committees responsible for overseeing and managing ESG risks and opportunities, and designed Dream Residential's governance policies to ensure the embedding of the same ESG considerations. Such policy language was approved by the Board of Directors or Trustees of each entity in the Dream group of companies, and is reflected in the relevant mandates, charters and corporate policies.⁽¹⁾

- Board of Directors Mandate
- Charter for the applicable governance committee
- Code of Conduct
- Disclosure Policy
- Whistleblower Policy

The ESG and, where applicable, impact language in these documents has strengthened our scores with ESG rating agencies on the following common ESG indicators: business ethics, bribery and corruption risk, energy, water and emissions management, and physical climate risk management.

Each of the Dream group of companies has committed to be an official supporter of the Task Force on Climate-Related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) and is working to align disclosures and practices with the TCFD recommendations. These governance policy changes strengthen alignment with the TCFD recommendations, and support appropriate board oversight of the climate risks and opportunities associated with transitioning to a low carbon economy and business resiliency.

As increased ESG regulation is expected and best practices continue to evolve, we will continue to monitor the regulatory environment, trends and investor requirements on an ongoing basis.

“ Board diversity promotes the inclusion of different perspectives and ideas and ensures that we have the opportunity to benefit from all available talent. We believe that having a diverse board makes prudent business sense, helps maintain a competitive advantage and makes for better corporate governance. ”

Jane Gavan

President, Asset Management, Dream Unlimited
Corp.CEO, Dream Residential REIT



(1) The names of boards and committees vary across Dream entities. Please refer to the charter or mandate of the applicable board or committee of each Dream entity for a complete reference to the name of such board or committee. Such mandates, charters and policies are available on the website of each entity. See the [Forward-Looking Information](#) section of this Report for links to such websites.

Executive Oversight

The highest-level executive at each Dream entity is responsible for oversight over ESG and impact, including sustainability and climate change matters. In addition, the Chief Financial Officer of each Dream entity together with the Chief Operating Officer for Dream Office, and President and Chief Operating Officer for Dream Industrial provide leadership over the sustainability strategy and oversee the adoption of the ESG Framework for each Dream entity. Sustainability at Dream is managed by the ESG Executive Committee, which is made up of members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity as well as the Head of Impact Strategy. The ESG Executive Committee receives regular updates from the Sustainability and ESG team on behalf of the Strategic Finance team and the Sustainability Working Groups.

Case Study

Excellence in Governance Award

In 2022, Dream Unlimited was awarded an Excellence in Governance Award by the Governance Professionals of Canada (GPC) for leadership in ESG/Sustainability/Purpose.

GPC is an association that aims to be the voice of governance professionals in Canada, and to celebrate excellence in governance. The judge's report recognized Dream Unlimited for its ESG leadership, demonstrated both through ESG initiatives and how ESG is integrated into its governance processes. Specific governance practices highlighted included the development of structures to permit its Board to discharge its duties and responsibilities, strong board oversight of ESG matters, codified business ethics, and an internal controls framework to report ESG metrics consistently.

The judge's report also referenced Dream's ESG framework, Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan, and voluntary disclosures and commitments such as the Operating Principles for Impact Management, and the TCFD recommendations.

Across the Dream group of companies, we believe the management of ESG risks and opportunities begins with good corporate governance practices and we are proud that Dream Unlimited was recognized for its efforts to advance enhanced oversight and accountability over ESG and impact topics.



30 Adelaide Street E
Toronto, ON

Risk Management

Risk management is embedded into our critical business units and workflows, and is managed by our Risk Management group.

Risk management is overseen by the applicable governance committee of each Dream entity. The Senior Director of Risk and Insurance reports annually to the following board committees at each Dream entity:



The Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee at Dream Unlimited



The Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee at Dream Impact



The Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee at Dream Office



The Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee at Dream Industrial



The Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee at Dream Residential

Risk management across the Dream group of companies is conducted through procedures aimed at identifying, analyzing, responding to, managing and reporting on our exposure to risks. Through this process, risks are assessed based on their anticipated frequency, severity and likelihood, then either transferred, mitigated, or managed accordingly.



ESG Risk Management

Approach

Our ESG risk management constitutes a rigorous process that helps us to continuously identify and mitigate risks that could impact our companies. It requires collaboration with numerous teams across the Dream entities, including Risk Management, Sustainability and ESG team, and Technical Services.

Our process for identifying and managing ESG risks involves understanding the potential risks that arise during acquisition, investments, developments and operations, as applicable in accordance with the risk management practices of each Dream entity.

Operations

We are focused on managing and operating our buildings as efficiently as possible to mitigate risk associated with escalating utility costs, shifting regulations and tenant preferences. We manage energy and water risks by conducting energy and water audits and implement applicable efficiency measures to reduce our consumption where relevant and commercially reasonable.

Acquisition, Investments and Developments

ESG risk management activities in the acquisition and development stages include evaluating risks and opportunities using due diligence checklists to review a comprehensive set of risks, tailored for each investment opportunity. Using due diligence checklists enables our teams to incorporate ESG-related considerations into investment decisions, where applicable and commercially reasonable. Due diligence checklists generally involve assessments of building systems to determine the business case and payback associated with capital improvements that are required to enhance resource efficiency and add value to the investment. This is in addition to environmental site assessments conducted by the Risk Management group and its environmental consultants in respect of certain assets to identify, quantify, and manage potential environmental and physical climate change-related risk.

Case Study

Enhancing Building Condition Assessments

When Dream conducts building condition assessments to inspect and review the state of a building's structure and systems, it includes a detailed assessment of the building's structural components, systems, interior and exterior components.

BCA reports identify issues or deficiencies and associated costs, within a ten-year time horizon. This information is transferred to our property-specific capital expenditure plans to enable prioritization of work. Dream has been diligently working with third-party consultants to enhance this scope of work to incorporate ESG and net zero features, which goes above and beyond a typical BCA.

The main goal of an enhanced BCA is to compare two scenarios:

1. **Business as usual**, which includes recommending like-for-like replacements for major equipment such as boilers, HVAC, etc.
2. **Net zero-aligned**, which extends the standard 10-year time horizon to consider our net zero goals and timelines and helps differentiate which retrofits are tenant-managed versus landlord-managed.

This comprehensive review aims to avoid like-for-like replacements and instead incorporates recommendations from our internal Net Zero Action Plan checklists.

Along with such analyses, we are working to incorporate additional ESG metrics into our BCAs to learn more about our standing investments and potential acquisitions during the due diligence process. Information pertaining to climate change adaptation strategies, waste management, renewable energy and biodiversity helps us make impactful decisions as a responsible real estate owner, manager, and developer.



Climate Change Risk

Climate change poses a significant risk to our properties, employees, tenants and communities.

We proactively address and manage risk through acquisition due diligence, building performance analyses, capital improvements, physical climate risk assessments, environmental, health and safety inspections and environmental audits in standing investments, as well as environmental health and safety inspections for new acquisitions, in each case as may be applicable and commercially reasonable in respect of each asset. Our proactive energy management practices enable us to mitigate the adverse impacts of new regulations, including compliance costs. We also manage our risk by purchasing insurance policies to cover our assets in the event of property damage arising from climate-related events. We insure our assets on a replacement cost basis, including coverage for loss of gross income. This mitigates Dream’s exposure and ensures we are reasonably protected from potential losses.

Climate Change Resilience

As part of our ESG risk management process, we monitor the impact of climate change for our existing properties. This includes using data and tools to help assess and mitigate climate-related risks before they occur.

We conduct analyses on an ongoing basis to identify physical climate risks in our portfolios and assess our level of resiliency. Climate resiliency refers to our actions to prepare, adapt and endure shocks and stressors related to climate change. Our goal with respect to climate resilience is to reduce the likelihood and impact of a catastrophic or disruptive event on our properties and our tenants.

Using third-party climate data, we assess the physical climate risk at each property across each of the Dream entities against the following hazards:

- Flooding
- Wildfire
- Windstorm
- Tornado
- Hailstorm
- Lightning
- Earthquake

Using this analysis, we identify specific regions and properties with increased climate risk and identify opportunities to improve resilience through ongoing capital and operational investments.

The adjacent table provides a high-level summary of our key physical and transition risks, associated potential impacts and the actions we are taking to mitigate these impacts.

Type of Risk	Identified Risks	Potential Impact	Mitigating Action
Physical, acute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural disasters and increasingly frequent and severe weather conditions including wildfire, windstorms, tornadoes, hailstorms, lightning and earthquakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could interrupt operations and activities, threaten tenant health and safety, damage properties and may decrease property values or require additional expenses to be incurred, including increased insurance costs 	<p>Across all entities we use third-party climate data to assess property-level physical climate risks from the following hazards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Wildfire Earthquake Hailstorm Lightning Windstorm Tornado
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50, 100, 200 and 500-year flood events 		<p>A flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment is performed annually to determine which properties in our portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods. Based on the results, we are developing site-specific resilience strategies.</p>
Physical, chronic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change could increase cooling loads and costs Sea-level rise could alter geographies targeted for future investment Water security/water stress risk may impact approach to water management and capital expenditures on efficiency upgrades 	<p>Property-level risk is assessed using third-party climate data against the listed chronic physical climate risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress
Transition, policy and legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse gas emissions reduction regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could impose constraints on operational flexibility or result in financial costs or fines to comply with various reforms 	<p>Our GHG reduction targets and Net Zero Action Plan help mitigate transition risk by proactively reducing emissions ahead of potential future regulations and anticipating future changes in tenant preferences and market supply and demand.</p>
Transition, market and reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift in supply and demand for products and services Changing tenant preferences Increased stakeholder expectations on climate-related risk 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adapt to climate change reforms could adversely affect our reputation Costs to build net zero assets, or upgrade assets to net zero could increase May require increased internal resources to manage climate risk and produce climate disclosures 	<p>Our Risk Management and Sustainability and ESG teams continuously monitor our exposure to transition risk associated with policy and legislative changes, market, and reputational shifts.</p> <p>Additionally, we continue to strengthen alignment with TCFD recommendations.</p>

Scenario Analysis

The Dream group has identified climate change as a source of significant risk, as well as a catalyst for opportunities to create long-term value through proactive strategic decisions. In-line with the TCFD recommendations, we conducted climate scenario analyses to identify how the risk and opportunities associated with different climate scenarios could impact our businesses. The objective of the exercise was to build our teams' understanding of the specific ways climate change may impact the way we conduct business and identify how we can prepare to mitigate risks and capitalize on opportunities.

Our process involved the following steps:

TCFD Working Group

Our TCFD Working Group is made up of decision makers from across the Dream group of companies with expertise in business functions including sustainability and ESG, corporate finance, compliance, portfolio management, risk management, asset management, and development. The TCFD Working Group reported on the results of the scenario analysis exercise to management and the boards of each Dream entity.

Scenario Development

For our scenario analysis workshop, we used divergent climate scenarios. Our first scenario, titled "Failure to act" assumes the global community fails to take meaningful action on climate change, causing GHG emissions to continue to rise through 2100. This scenario is characterized by the worst physical impacts of climate change and is informed by Representative Concentration Pathway (RCP) 6.0 and RCP 8.5, published by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)⁽¹⁾.

Our second scenario, titled "Paris-aligned" assumes that advanced economies enact climate policies and invest capital to transition to a low-carbon economy and meet the Paris Agreement goal of net zero GHG emissions by 2050. This scenario is characterized by significant transition-related risk and is informed by the International Energy Agency's (IEA) Sustainable Development Scenario (SDS) and RCP 2.6 published by the IPCC⁽²⁾.

Identification of climate-related risk and opportunities

In the scenario analysis workshop, our TCFD Working Group used this information to identify risks and opportunities to the business based on the short-term (2022-2030) and long-term (2030 onwards) impacts associated with each scenario. The following page summarizes the risks and opportunities for each scenario that our TCFD Working Group identified.

Evaluation of resilience

In the "Failure to act" scenario, participants believe we could protect our financial position by investing and building competence in resilience and adaptation. This scenario will require us to explore creative leadership innovations and collaborations to minimize negative impacts. For the "Paris-aligned" scenario, participants see opportunities to be a low-carbon leader, benefit from increased tenant demand for net zero assets, and gain access to capital for clean technology innovations. Our teams believe early investment in resilience and GHG reductions will reduce costs from transition-related risks.

Action planning

Workshop participants also evaluated the level of significance, and Dream's level of preparedness for each identified risk and opportunity. This information will assist us to prioritize mitigation efforts and engage in proactive positioning to pursue relevant opportunities.

(1) Representative Concentration Pathways are greenhouse gas concentration trajectories used to model climate change outcomes. More information on RCPs published by the IPCC can be found at https://www.ipcc-data.org/guidelines/pages/glossary/glossary_r.html.

(2) The SDS outlines one potential path to 2040 to meet the objectives of the Paris Agreement through assumptions about policies aimed at increasing efficiencies and renewable energy sources to limit energy demand growth. More information can be found at <https://www.iea.org/data-and-statistics/charts/energy-sector-carbon-intensity-historical-and-sds>.

Scenario 1: Failure to Act

Risk	
Market variability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased time and cost to comply with varying regulations Varying tenant and investor expectations lead to confusion and inefficiencies
Asset value protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher capital expenditure costs to protect assets from increased physical risk Potential for stranded assets in high risk, uninsurable areas
Repair costs and disruptions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unpredictable operating expenditures Increased repair costs Decrease in availability of assets to acquire Business disruption due to climate events Health and safety risks
Tenant needs shift	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Misaligned climate objectives deter progress Increased tenant demand for resilience Decreased demand in high-risk areas Tenant operations suffer due to physical risk, depressed economic activity
Supply chain issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk to development timelines and budgets Product availability and transportation becomes a challenge
Opportunities	
Differentiate and attract via resilience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen existing relationships by increasing awareness of the importance of resilience Invest in resilience to differentiate from peers and attract tenants and investors Improve resilience to create investment opportunities in higher risk areas
Opportunities for new and creative leadership innovations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute to resilience-related standards or certifications Sell renewable energy
Collaborate to lessen impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pursue industry leadership and collaboration through resilience Build relationships with local suppliers who can mitigate potential disruptions better than global supply chain partners Capitalize on increased availability of skilled workers and potential tenants as local population grows

Scenario 2: Paris-aligned

Risk	
Net zero investment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High capital expenditure costs to achieve net zero at existing buildings and protect value Upskilling for new technology and operational practices Technology risk as first-movers Risk of stranded assets
Development costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased costs to develop net zero capabilities Reduced rent premiums and affordability challenges due to increase in minimum sustainability requirements Longer permitting and development timelines
Infrastructure challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limits to capacity and reliability of electrical grids Increased demand leads to brownouts, business disruption Lack of renewable energy infrastructure and materials
Tenant collaboration challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resistant tenants could impact net zero target achievement and relationships Lack of control of tenant operations could impact net zero target achievement
Reputational expectations and risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reputational risk to not achieving net zero target Increased reporting requirements and costs to communicate climate action
Opportunities	
Attract tenants and capital	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Differentiate from peers through ambitious GHG reduction programs and partnerships Attract tenants and investors with similar decarbonization goals Lower risk profiles from investors by committing to transparent reporting
Opportunity for low-carbon products and services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased demand for renewable energy credits and solar energy Invest in low-carbon technology ventures
Early action reduces future costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce future costs by building low-carbon assets ahead of peers Decrease future costs by conducting early pilots of new technology Lower insurance costs by increasing asset resilience and longevity

Forward-looking Plans

Scenario Analysis

The results of our scenario analysis workshop were communicated to management. Our plan is to integrate the results of this analysis to inform strategy, due diligence, risk management, and planning across the business. This will involve applying mitigation measures and recommendations to address short and long-term risks and opportunities across the relevant Dream entities.

Cybersecurity and Information Governance

We are committed to cybersecurity and privacy through a combination of regular security awareness activities and the use of next-generation protection technologies. Our Cybersecurity and Information Governance program is overseen by our Chief Information Officer.

Cybersecurity

In 2022, we continued to migrate our systems to the cloud in order to strengthen and advance our data privacy controls. We have developed a strong cybersecurity program that aims to minimize the likelihood and impact of cyber incidents on our systems.

- Our cybersecurity team monitors threats and has implemented preventative measures to ensure that all systems and employees are protected
- We perform regular assurance activities which include internal and third-party vulnerability scanning and assessments in order to manage exposure and risk
- We have a robust set of processes, policies and procedures for incident management and resolution, supported by a cycle of continuous improvement
- We benchmark our security controls against leading cybersecurity frameworks
- We have a mandatory cyber-awareness training program for all employees

Information Governance

Our data governance program aims to strengthen our data posture and data privacy oversight across the business. The program monitors security threats, malicious events, incidents, employee data, and file sharing by implementing new monitoring processes and tools. We generate monthly reports tracking malicious attempts that are shared with our senior leadership team.

Forward-looking Plans

Cybersecurity and Information Governance

We will continue to evaluate and implement new technologies, processes, and tools in order to adapt to emerging cybersecurity threats.



Business Ethics

As one of Canada's leading real estate organizations, we are committed to maintaining the highest standards as it relates to ethical business conduct.

We are steadfast in our commitment to maintaining the highest business and personal ethical standards by dealing openly and honestly with each other and with our Directors, Trustees, investors, tenants, and suppliers. We are also acutely aware of the laws and regulations that govern our conduct at work, in the marketplace, and in our communities.

Our various policies governing business ethics and norms of behaviour are developed by the respective entity boards. Compliance with these policies is the responsibility of all employees.

Each Dream entity is governed by a Code of Conduct (the Code) which is reviewed annually. The Codes are our statement of the values and principles that guide us in our daily business

activities. The keystones of our Codes are: integrity, respect, fairness, accountability and transparency. The Codes support our commitment to operate our businesses at the highest level of legal, moral and ethical standards, and they provide the overriding principles for all of our policies and our approach to business. Each Code of Conduct applies to all members of the organization, including Directors, Trustees, Officers, and employees.

These Codes have guidelines for expected behaviours and practices in daily business activities, and direct employees to report conflicts of interest to the applicable supervising individual. Conflicts of interests related to Directors, Trustees and Officers are disclosed in our Annual Information Forms.



Downtown East
Toronto, ON

02

Dream Unlimited Corp.

About Dream Unlimited Corp.⁽¹⁾

Dream Unlimited Corp. (TSX: DRM) (**Dream Unlimited**, or **DRM**) is an innovative developer of exceptional office and residential assets.

Dream Unlimited owns stabilized income generating assets in both Canada and the U.S. and has an established and successful asset management business, inclusive of over \$24 billion of assets under management⁽²⁾ across four TSX listed trusts, a private asset management business and numerous partners. Dream Unlimited is the asset manager for Dream Impact Trust and Dream Industrial REIT and co-asset manager for Dream Residential REIT.

\$24 billion

in assets under management⁽²⁾

\$6 billion

in new net zero communities in development pipeline⁽³⁾

~34,000

condominium and purpose-built rental units in the Dream group portfolio (including development pipeline)

89.3 million sf

of commercial/retail GLA across the Dream group portfolio, inclusive of development pipeline



Alpine Park
Calgary, AB

(1) All figures as at December 31, 2022, unless otherwise stated.

(2) As at March 31, 2023. Assets under management is a supplementary financial measure in respect of Dream Unlimited. Please refer to the [Specified Financial Measures and Other Disclosures](#) section of this Report.

(3) Net zero communities in development pipeline consist of Zibi, LeBreton Flats Library Parcel, and Quayside.

2022 Highlights



Best Places

- Pursuing LEED Gold BD+C, ND certification and One Planet Living certification at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel
- Awarded the 2022 Golden Eagle Climate Change Impact Award for the 2021-22 ski season at Arapahoe Basin



Environmental

- Published Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan strategy to achieve net zero by 2035 for Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions
- Submitted first progress report to Net Zero Asset Managers with 61% of the Dream group of companies' total assets under management (AUM)⁽¹⁾ committed to be managed in line with net zero by 2035
- 100% of homes are solar ready at Alpine Park in Calgary, of which 50 are currently occupied
- 23 acres of land designed as Environmental Reserve at Alpine Park
- 50% of waste diverted from landfill at Arapahoe Basin
- 54% of electricity sourced from renewables at Arapahoe Basin
- Completed scenario analysis to identify climate risks, opportunities, and potential business impacts



Social

- 30 rental units to be dedicated to housing Algonquin and other Indigenous Peoples at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel
- 64% of contracts for vendors and performers were awarded to equity-seeking groups at the inaugural Front Street Festival
- \$760,000+ in charitable donations



Governance

- Official supporter of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures
- “Low” ESG risk rating by Sustainalytics⁽²⁾ and BBB by MSCI ESG Ratings⁽³⁾
- Implemented internal controls framework to standardize the collection, measurement, and review of ESG and impact data
- Increased alignment to the TCFD recommendations by integrating responsibility of ESG into corporate governance
- Hosted board education sessions on ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities
- First out of 6 ranking in Global Real Estate Sustainability Benchmark⁽⁴⁾ public disclosure peer group

(1) Total AUM is as at June 30, 2022, at the submission the first progress report to Net Zero Asset Managers.

(2) Based on 1,063 real estate companies rated by Sustainalytics globally. As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

(3) Rating as at March 31, 2023.

(4) All intellectual property rights to this data belong exclusively to GRESB B.V. All rights reserved. GRESB B.V. has no liability to any person (including a natural person, corporate or unincorporated body) for any losses, damages, costs, expenses, or other liabilities suffered as a result of any use of or reliance on any of the information which may be attributed to it.

ESG Scorecard

✓ Externally assured, see note on page 4

Energy consumption, GHG emissions, and water consumption reductions were achieved by energy and water efficiency upgrades as well as lower visitor volumes due to COVID-related restrictions relative to baseline and Scope 1 and Scope 2 GHG emissions.

Environmental⁽¹⁾

Indicator	Target	2019 Baseline	2020	2021	2022	YoY% Change	% Change from Baseline
Energy							
Energy Consumption (ekWh) ⁽²⁾		30,105,400	19,760,739	24,730,688	24,572,495 ✓	<1%	-18%
Energy Intensity (ekWh/sf) ⁽³⁾		57	69	47	44	-6%	-23%
Water							
Water Consumption (m ³) ⁽²⁾		72,049	30,510	94,092	35,423 ✓	-62%	-51%
Water Intensity (m ³ /sf)		0.18 ⁽³⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	0.09 ⁽³⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	-50%
GHG Emissions⁽⁵⁾							
Scope 1 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		3,326 ✓	2,164	2,625	2,506 ✓	-5%	-25%
Scope 2 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		2,105 ✓	2,018	1,677	1,821 ✓	9%	-13%
Total GHG Emissions (Scope 1 and Scope 2) (tCO₂e)		5,431 ✓	4,182	4,302	4,327 ✓	<1%	-20%
GHG Emissions Intensity (Scope 1 and Scope 2) (kg CO ₂ e/sf)	20% reduction in carbon intensity (vs. 2019 baseline) by 2025	6.54 ⁽³⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	4.60 ⁽³⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	-30%
Scope 3 Emissions (tCO ₂ e) ⁽⁶⁾		169	97	152	250	64%	48%
Waste⁽²⁾							
Waste to Landfill (tonnes)		see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	567	-	-
Waste Diverted (tonnes)		see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	261	-	-
Total Waste Generated (tonnes)		see note⁽⁴⁾	see note⁽⁴⁾	see note⁽⁴⁾	828 ✓	-	-
Waste Diversion (%)		see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	see note ⁽⁴⁾	32%	-	-
Certifications and Ratings							
GLA of Portfolio with Green Building Certification (sf)		-	395,000	395,000	395,000	0%	-

(1) The scope of boundary of the data includes standing investments where DRM has direct operational control. As a result, investment assets Gladstone Hotel and Broadview Hotel are outside DRM's organizational boundaries. Zibi Community Utility are outside DRM's direct operational control. For more information, please refer to the [Supplemental Disclosures](#) section of this Report. Historic figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.

(2) Data coverage includes Distillery District and Arapahoe Basin Ski Resort.

(3) Data coverage includes Distillery District.

(4) Indicators were not tracked in the noted time period.

(5) GHG emissions are calculated in accordance with the World Resource Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol. The captured activities include DRM's operational control over: Scope 1 emissions generated directly from its operations; Scope 2 emissions indirectly associated with generation of purchased electricity, heating, cooling, and steam consumed by properties, Scope 3 emissions generated from Category 13 (downstream-leased assets).

(6) Data coverage includes operational emissions of downstream leased assets (Broadview Hotel and Gladstone Hotel) since ownership.

ESG Scorecard

Flood Risk

Dream Unlimited has performed a flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment to determine which properties in its portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods.

Number of At-Risk Assets from Flooding⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

50-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	100-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
10	4,523,160	8	1,866,000
200-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	500-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
2	739,170	3	109,500

- (1) Assets that may be classified under more than one category by default are not duplicated in the figures in the other time categories. Changes from previous reporting are the result of acquisitions or dispositions of assets since the previous reporting year.
 (2) Includes income properties, redevelopments, planning and under construction assets and co-owned assets (at 100% GLA) with 50% or more ownership share by the Dream group as at March 31, 2023.
 (3) The floor area (in sf) of assets under development, planning, and land are subject to change pending various development approvals. Owned land is included in the number of assets and excluded from the affected area in cases when the final sf is not publicly available).

Social

Indicator	2020	2021	2022
Employees ^{(1) (2)}	205	223	251
Voluntary Turnover Rate ⁽³⁾	15%	18%	19%
Women Employees ^{(4) (5)}	49%	50%	46%
Women Managers ⁽⁶⁾	35%	41%	37%
Women Executives ⁽⁷⁾	50%	50%	50%

- (1) Based on employees of Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes employees of DRM and MPCT.UN and DRR.U Canadian employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.
 (2) Numbers represented as total headcount; not full time equivalent.
 (3) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.
 (4) Percentages are based on total headcount.
 (5) Includes employees at all levels.
 (6) Includes managers and above.
 (7) Includes the Chief Responsible Officer and Chief Financial Officer of DRM.

Governance

Indicator	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021 ⁽²⁾	2022 ⁽³⁾
Women Directors	50%	50%	50%
Independent Directors	75%	75%	75%

- (1) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.
 (2) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.
 (3) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

ESG Ratings Summary

Dream Unlimited is evaluated periodically by the following rating agencies.

Rating Agency	Scoring Scale	Previous Rating ⁽¹⁾	Current Rating ⁽²⁾
Sustainalytics ⁽³⁾	0-40+ (0 = Best)	19.2	19.2
MSCI	CCC-AAA (AAA = Best)	BBB	BBB

- (1) As at September 2022.
 (2) As at March 2023.
 (3) Based on 1,063 real estate companies rated by Sustainalytics globally. As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

Environmental

Approach

Dream Unlimited is committed to integrating sustainability into the design, construction, and operations of its buildings. Dream Unlimited has a legacy of building communities that showcase best practices in sustainability.

Whether Dream Unlimited is building new communities, making new investments, or operating its existing assets, it aims to integrate sustainability into its practices for investors, tenants, employees, residents, and homebuyers. Its communities cater to buyers and tenants seeking sustainable, urban lifestyles where transit and public spaces have premium value.

In the development phase, prior to starting the application process, Dream Unlimited consults with the public to identify how community needs can be incorporated into the overall development plan. It works with leading urban designers and master community planners to create attractive, community-oriented, and environmentally sustainable concepts.

These include:

- **Integrating** market and affordable units to create diverse, mixed-income, family focused communities
- **Creating** inclusive and vibrant urban communities that people are proud to live and work in
- **Building** long-term affordable housing in prime locations close to transit and employment, of which a minimum of 10% will be accessible⁽¹⁾
- **Reducing** embodied carbon emissions associated with development
- **Committing** to sustainable design in urban centres
- **Partnering** with Indigenous communities
- **Integrating** communities into the natural environment by building around important environmental amenities and using native plants and grasses
- **Designing** inclusive spaces for all users including accessible units



West Don Lands (Canary Landing)
Toronto, ON

(1) At Zibi Block 10, and West Don Lands Blocks 8 & 3/4/7.



Quayside
Toronto, ON



Net Zero Action Plan

Dream Unlimited has committed to be net zero by 2035 for operations and new developments, including Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions.

To meet its net zero goals, Dream Unlimited's Net Zero Action Plan builds on existing management programs including capital planning processes and energy management practices. The first steps of the Net Zero Action Plan are focused on energy efficiency and decarbonizing energy sources to achieve emission reductions. Dream Unlimited is also investigating how best to reduce embodied carbon through its development process.

For more information on Dream Unlimited's net zero commitments, please refer to [Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#).

\$6 billion

in new net zero communities in development pipeline⁽¹⁾

20%

reduction in carbon intensity within the net zero boundary by 2025

50%

reduction in carbon intensity within the net zero boundary by 2030

10%

reduction in total embodied carbon of structural and envelope components targeted at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel

⁽¹⁾ Net zero communities in development pipeline consist of Zibi, LeBreton Flats Library Parcel and Quayside.



Resource Management

Energy Management

Dream Unlimited is committed to using energy in an efficient, cost effective and environmentally responsible manner. Dream Unlimited's Energy Policy sets forth objectives that support this goal, including benchmarking energy use at facilities, meeting its energy reduction targets, enrolling in demand response programs and educating employees and tenants on energy conservation.

Water Management

Dream Unlimited is committed to reducing water consumption at its properties through preventative maintenance programs. Dream Unlimited's Water Conservation Policy sets forth objectives that support this goal, including monitoring major water consuming equipment through building management systems, leak reporting through the tenant service program, routine inspections by staff, installing low-flow water fixtures during washroom renovations, and monitoring landscape irrigation using rain sensors and control timers.



Arapahoe Basin
Dillon, CO

Case Study

Flood Mitigation at Zibi

Zibi is a net zero neighborhood development that spans Ottawa and Gatineau, overlooking the Ottawa River. The 34-acre development will be constructed over the next decade in a phased approach. The end result will be a mixed-use community, including eight acres of unique waterfront green spaces.

To date, the site has opened three parks and plazas and a multi-use pathway, occupied two condominiums, and completed the development of one apartment building and three office buildings, all of which are over 80% occupied. Over the next year, three additional Zibi buildings are expected to be completed.

The Zibi development is in a 50-year flood zone. Physical climate risk, specifically flood risk are top of mind given Zibi's location on the shores of the Ottawa River. Flood mitigation measures on the site have been implemented to ensure the development is designed to withstand a 1 in 1,000-year flood.

Investing in flood mitigation provides several benefits to the Zibi community:

- Preserves long-term asset value
- Increases tenant comfort and satisfaction when investing in waterfront real estate
- Reduces business interruptions for retail tenants



Zibi
Ottawa, ON & Gatineau, QC

Case Study

Arapahoe Basin

Arapahoe Basin was awarded the 2022 Golden Eagle Climate Change Impact Award for the 2021-22 ski season by the National Ski Areas Association. This award recognized the sustainability efforts the ski resort undertakes on the path to becoming carbon neutral by 2025 and for several unique actions undertaken during the 2021-22 winter season.

These actions included:

- Installed five dual-port electric vehicle charging stations
- Sourced over 54% of total electricity from renewable sources
- Continued strong waste diversion efforts to divert over 50% of waste from landfill

Arapahoe Basin’s 2025 Sustainability Targets Update

	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022	2025 Target
Waste Diversion	61%	49%	57%	75%
Renewable Electricity	45%	51%	54%	100%



Arapahoe Basin Ski Resort
Dillon, CO

In 2018, Arapahoe Basin implemented a strategic sustainability plan and roadmap to achieve carbon neutral operations by 2025.

Case Study

Alpine Park's Storm Park

Alpine Park will include a best-in-class stormwater management system, dubbed the Storm Park.

Storm Park will use leading-edge technology involving 'Nautilus Ponds' to pre-treat water before running it through an integrated preserved natural ravine and reconstructed wetland treatment cells. The integrated natural ravine and wetland treatment cells further reduce residual nutrients (i.e., phosphorus), pathogens, metals, and salts before discharging water back into the natural ecosystem. The design seeks to reduce the negative effect that the built environment can have on water sources and the biodiversity that depends on that water.

Alpine Park has secured over 23 acres of land as an environmental reserve, which represents 5% of all Alpine Park and is over and above the City of Calgary's requirements.



Storm Park - Alpine Park
Calgary, AB

11 acres
of parkland in Canopy Park

5 acres
of existing Aspen stands

32 acres
of open green space

18 acres
of natural ravine and wetland, which had been damaged by a century of farm activities, and will be reconstructed and enhanced



Alpine Park
Calgary, AB

Case Study

Alpine Park's Solar-ready Homes

Alpine Park has integrated sustainability and resiliency measures throughout the development and design process.

Alpine Park's architectural guidelines enable homeowners to install solar panels on their house or garage, as each home is equipped with a solar conduit, and is designed to maximize sun

exposure. The Alpine Park team also supports residents by building awareness of government financing opportunities related to solar panel installation. Solar-ready homes help enable new homeowners to generate renewable energy and reduce their utility costs.

Social

Strong and Diverse Workforce

Dream Unlimited’s resilience as an organization comes from its strong and diverse workforce.

Sustainability is ingrained in how Dream Unlimited manages its business and its social obligations. It fits naturally with the Dream group’s statement of purpose to Build Better Communities and guides how Dream Unlimited operates. Building a better community means more than just limiting environmental impact, it also applies to social benefits, such as valuing employees, and promoting inclusivity and diversity throughout Dream Unlimited and its communities.

Its employees possess expertise in a wide variety of areas that benefit its business, from real estate management and development to capital markets, risk, insurance and many more. The people come from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, bringing many valuable skills and perspectives to the Dream Unlimited team. The people Dream Unlimited hires all have one thing in common: they share the company’s values and contribute to the company culture.

For detailed information on Dream Unlimited’s approach to Employee Development and Engagement, Diversity, Inclusion and Advancement, Health and Safety, and Volunteering and Giving please see the Dream group shared [Social section](#) in the front of this Report.



Dream’s Toronto Holiday Party



Dream’s Toronto Holiday Party

251

employees

4 years

average tenure for Dream Unlimited employees⁽¹⁾

New Hires and Turnover Rates

	Total	Men	Women	Age 34 and under	Age 35-54	Age 55 and over	Central Canada	Western Canada	United States	Europe
New Hires⁽¹⁾	91	44	47	55	32	4	63	26	1	1
Voluntary Turnover Rates⁽²⁾	19%	13%	25%	21%	14%	29%	21%	17%	0%	0%

⁽¹⁾ Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCTJUN employees, and Canadian DRRJ employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRRJ employees of Pauls Corp.

⁽²⁾ Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.



Dream’s Toronto Holiday Party

Dream Unlimited - Employee Summary

Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Total	Men	Women
Permanent ⁽³⁾	247	135	112
Contract	4	0	4
Full-time ⁽⁴⁾	248	134	114
Part-time	3	1	2

(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCTJUN employees, and Canadian DRRJU employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and employees of Pauls Corp.
 (2) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.
 (3) Includes permanent part-time employees.
 (4) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater.

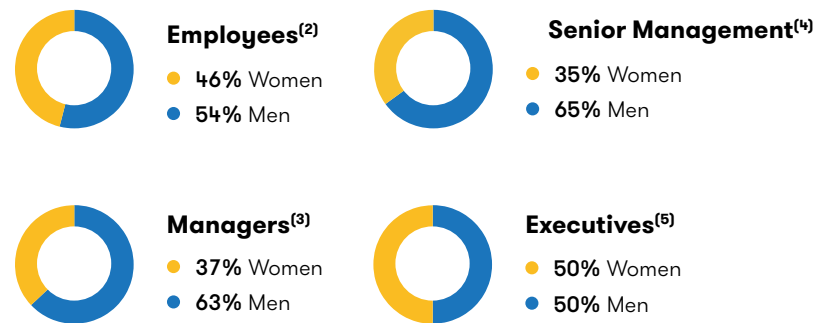


Women's Day Event - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON



Arapahoe Basin
Dillion, CO

Gender Breakdown⁽¹⁾



(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCTJUN employees and Canadian DRRJU employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRRJU employees of Pauls Corp. Percentages are based on total headcount.
 (2) Includes employees at all levels.
 (3) Includes Managers and above.
 (4) Includes Vice Presidents and above.
 (5) For the purposes of this report, Executives include: the Chief Responsible Officer and Chief Financial Officer of DRM.



Breakfast Social - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON



Diversity, Equity and Inclusion at Arapahoe Basin

In 2021, Arapahoe Basin engaged Ascent Inclusion consulting to complete a comprehensive diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) audit as the first phase of a multi-year action plan. With the DEI audit findings, Arapahoe Basin intends to do better as an employer and as a member of the community.

Phase I of the A-Basin DEI Action Plan includes goals under Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion pillars. Goals include expanded DEI data collection, policy development focused on recruitment, DEI training for employees, partnerships with schools to offer paid internships and apprenticeships, improved inclusive marketing and incorporation of DEI-related incentives in annual performance goals. Actions to progress these goals in 2022 included:

- Hosted its first Pride celebration in May 2022
- Created an opportunity for employees to seek support, including financial resources and schedule adjustments, to join diverse outdoor-recreation groups
- Expanded its partnership to deepen ties with local schools to provide 3 free ski/snowboard lessons, equipment, and lift tickets



Attainability and Affordability

Affordable housing is intrinsic to Building Better Communities. The integration of market and affordable units within a vibrant mixed-income community is an integral part of creating a complete, family focused community that provides access to housing for people of all income levels.

Case Study

Affordability at Zibi

In 2022, the first rental offering in Zibi's Affordable Housing Program was completed with the construction of Aalto Suites.

Aalto Suites was made possible thanks to financing secured in 2021 through Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation. 160 units at the 162-unit project are priced at or below 30% of median household income for the Ottawa/Gatineau region. Affordable units are distributed throughout the building, applied across bedroom types, have access to all amenities, and include the same unit quality and finishes as market rent suites. Aalto Suites began leasing to renters in December 2021, and achieved stabilization in 2022, ending the year with 87% occupancy. Zibi has committed that 7% of all residential units will be affordable throughout the master-planned community, and the completion of Aalto Suites is an important step towards this goal.

Zibi is also continuing construction on Block 206, which has an affordable housing component. Occupancy of Block 206 is expected for October 2023.

Zibi

pronounced ZEE-bee and means river in Algonquin



Block 10 - Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON



Inclusivity

As a company, Dream Unlimited also supports the communities in which it operates through its partnerships, engagement, programming, and commitments.

Case Study

Front Street Festival

The Canary District is a mixed-use development offering diverse housing options and services for people at all life stages and income levels, adjacent to Dream Unlimited's Distillery District.

It was originally built to serve 10,000 people as the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games Athletes' Village and was subsequently converted to what is now known as the Canary District. In addition to diverse housing options, it includes a YMCA recreation centre, a student residence for George Brown College, and a range of shops, restaurants, local businesses, streets and lanes, and recreational opportunities.

The Canary District prioritizes its residents' health, well-being and inclusiveness within the broader community. As part of this focus on wellbeing, Dream Unlimited launched the inaugural Canary District Front Street Festival in July 2022. This event was organized to highlight the inclusivity that has been built into the Canary District through community organizations and support and to introduce the broader community to the Canary District.

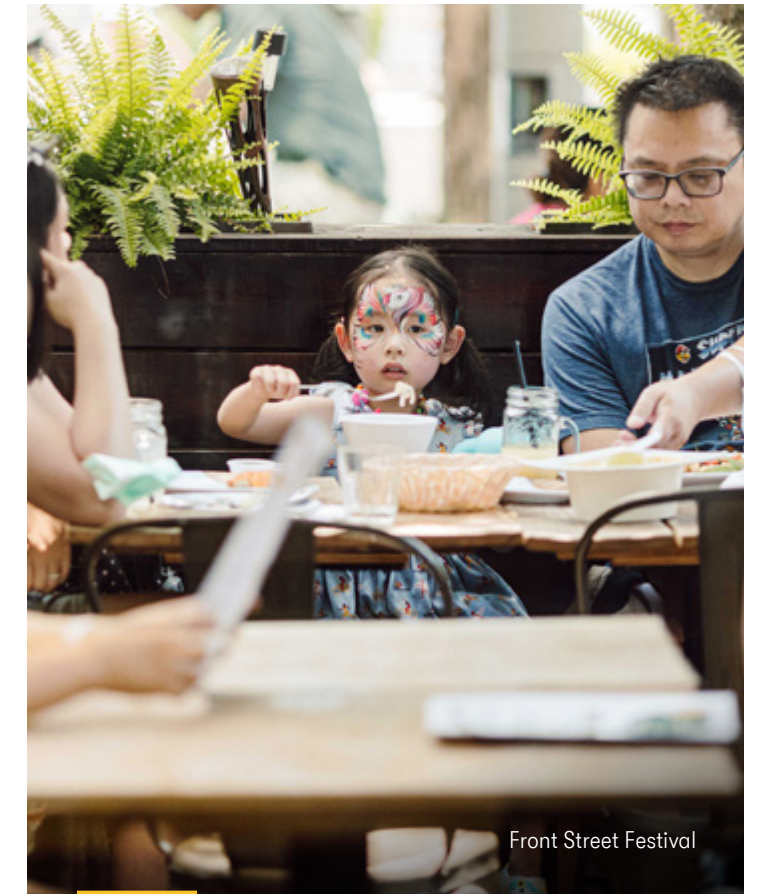
Over the course of the two-day event, the festival featured the people and the values that make the district special, including 60+ local, small business vendors and exciting buskers and performers. Building on this success, a 2023 festival is being planned.

Other Canary District sponsored events in 2022:

1. Tisiget Indigenous Art Project
2. Canary District Pollinator Garden Project – continuing into 2023



Front Street Festival



Front Street Festival



Tisiget Indigenous Art Project



Pollinator Garden Project

64%

of contracts for vendors and performers at Front Street Festival awarded to equity-seeking groups



Case Study

Tesasini Park, Zibi

Tesasini Park is a planned waterfront park designed in partnership with the National Capital Commission. It is the largest of three parks to be built as part of the Zibi development.

Throughout the design process, representatives of the Algonquin Anishinabe communities were consulted to provide input on the park's design, including the selection of trees, naming of the park, and introduction of cultural and artistic interpretive elements. Tesasini Park is scheduled to open in spring 2023.

Tesasini:

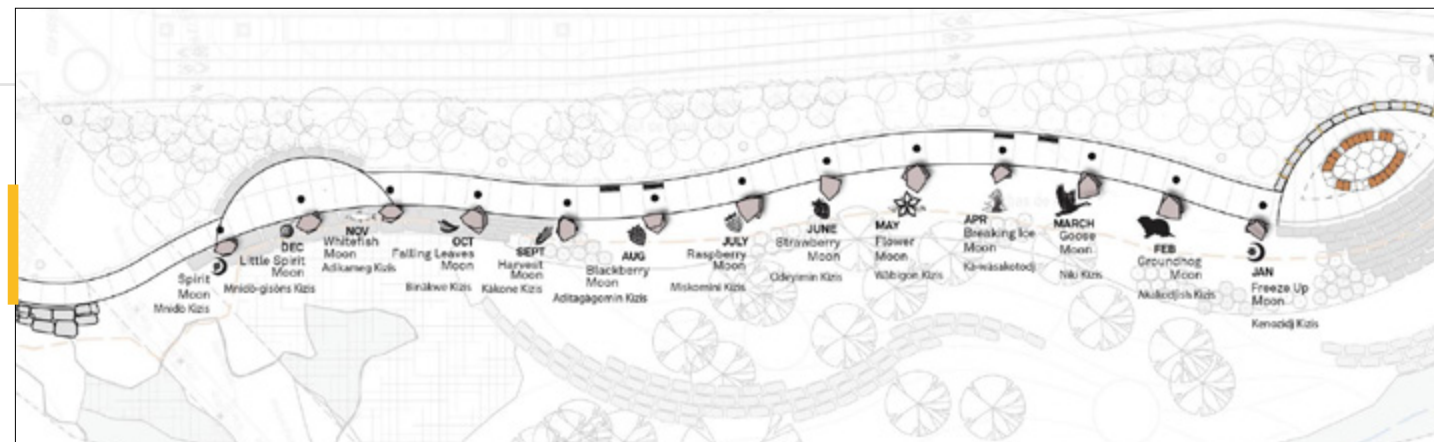
means flat rock in Algonquin.

In 2022, construction began on Tesasini Park. Due to its location between the shores of the Ottawa River and Zibi, the park's design incorporated multiple flood mitigation features. The park will feature exposed bedrock shelves where layers of stone slabs will protect the park from erosion when water levels rise. Native plant species will be introduced between the Zibi development and the shoreline to further protect against erosion.



Tesasini Park - Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON

The symbology of the 13 Moons on a turtle's back is interpreted by Brook McIlroy's Indigenous Design Studio in partnership with First Nations artists and fabricators.



Governance Structures and Policies

Sustainability and ESG related matters are managed by the following:

Board, Committee or Team	Responsibilities ⁽¹⁾
Board of Directors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The DRM board is responsible for the oversight of ESG matters and has delegated such oversight to the Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee
Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oversee approach to environmental, social, governance and impact investing matters
Chief Responsible Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide oversight of sustainability and ESG
ESG Executive Committee (Members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt ESG Framework for DRM Communicate sustainability strategy and commitment across the company and to key external stakeholders Delegate implementation to DRM's Sustainability and ESG team Reports to the Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee
Head of Impact Investments and Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for the execution of DRM's impact pathways, which includes delivering specified, measurable outcomes for specific social and environmental goals Identify opportunities with external stakeholders and community partners to further advance DRM's impact initiatives and broader community objectives
Sustainability and ESG Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embed sustainability strategy and commitment across the company and key external stakeholders Oversee the implementation of the ESG Framework for each Dream entity Manage portfolio sustainability initiatives including building certifications, energy, water and waste management and monitoring, as well as strategic initiatives Meet quarterly with the ESG Executive Committee
Sustainability Working Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for advancing sustainability initiatives and activities at company and property level Includes three working groups covering the following focus areas: Green Property Operations, Employee Engagement, and Tenant Engagement Includes representatives from across functions, regions, and properties Each group reports regularly to the Sustainability and ESG team
Investment Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review each investment's Acquisition Checklist and approve investments that meet both financial and impact goals Hold the project team accountable to achieve goals and create impact

⁽¹⁾ The responsibilities set out in this column are for illustrative purposes only, reflect certain relevant ESG matters, and do not purport to reflect the full extent of responsibilities or the full mandate of any of the board, committees or teams referred to in this chart.

For detailed information on the Dream entities approach to Corporate Governance, ESG Risk Management, Cybersecurity and Business Ethics please see the shared [Governance section](#) in the front section of this Report.

Executive Oversight

The Chief Responsible Officer (CRO) of Dream Unlimited is the highest-level executive with oversight over ESG and impact matters, including sustainability and climate change, at Dream Unlimited. Together with the Chief Financial Officer, they provide leadership over the sustainability strategy and oversee the adoption of the ESG Framework at Dream Unlimited.

Sustainability across the Dream group of companies is managed by the ESG Executive Committee, which is made up of members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity. The ESG Executive Committee receives regular updates from the Sustainability and ESG team on behalf of the Strategic Finance team, and the Sustainability Working Groups.

As part of the ESG Framework, Dream Unlimited links ESG considerations to executive goals and compensation.

Policies

[Dream Unlimited Corp. - Read More](#)

[Whistleblower Policy](#)

[Charters and Policies](#)

[Majority Voting Policy](#)

[Board Diversity Policy](#)

[Diversity Inclusion & Advancement](#)

[Disclosure Policy](#)

[Commitment](#)

[Code of Conduct](#)

[Management Information Circular](#)

Board Composition

Indicator	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021 ⁽²⁾	2022 ⁽³⁾
Women Directors	50%	50%	50%
Independent Directors	75%	75%	75%

(1) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.
 (2) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.
 (3) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee Members:



Richard Gateman
Member



Jennifer Lee Koss
Member



Vincenza Sera
Chair

75%

of Dream Unlimited Directors
are independent

50%

of Dream Unlimited
Directors are women

Disclosure Frameworks

[United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment](#)

The United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) is the world’s leading responsible investor collaboration. It supports its signatories to incorporate ESG factors into their investment and ownership decisions. Signatories commit to follow PRI’s six principles and report annually on their progress through the PRI Reporting Framework. Dream Unlimited, on behalf of the Dream group of companies, became a signatory to the PRI in 2021 and will report on responsible investment activities starting in 2023.

[United Nations Sustainable Development Goals](#)

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030. There are 17 goals in total which provide a shared blueprint to achieve the 2030 goals. The Dream group has identified relevant SDGs throughout its investment strategy and considers how projects may contribute to the achievement of these goals. In particular, the Dream group of companies is dedicated to building safe, resilient, inclusive, and sustainable cities – expressed by Goal 11.

[Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures](#)

In 2021, Dream Unlimited became an official supporter of the Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) recommendations. To align with TCFD recommendations and enable appropriate oversight, Dream Unlimited hosted board education sessions to increase understanding of ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities. To strengthen oversight, responsibility for ESG and impact matters was formally integrated into corporate board governance. Scenario analysis was also completed, which is a corporate strategy and risk/opportunity identification exercise to evaluate how Dream Unlimited prepares for the implications of climate change and climate-related financial disclosures.

[Net Zero Asset Managers](#)

The Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative is an alliance of global asset managers committing to supporting the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 or sooner, in line with the global efforts to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. As one of the first Canadian companies to join the NZAM initiative, Dream Unlimited, on behalf of the Dream group of companies, made its initial target disclosure in 2022. At the time of submission, across the Dream group of companies, 61%⁽¹⁾ of total assets under management were committed to be managed in line with net zero for Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2035.

(1) Assets under management as of June 30, 2022.



Climate Change Risk

Investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern while tenants and residents seek low-carbon, resilient properties. Dream Unlimited is exposed to both the physical and transitional risks of climate change. The adjacent table provides a high-level summary of key physical and transition risks, their associated potential impacts, and the actions Dream Unlimited is taking to mitigate these impacts.

Type of Risk	Identified Risks	Potential Impact	Mitigating Action
Physical, acute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural disasters and increasingly frequent and severe weather conditions including wildfire, windstorms, tornadoes, hailstorms, lightning, and earthquakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could interrupt operations and activities, threaten tenant health and safety, damage properties and may decrease property values or require additional expenses to be incurred, including increased insurance costs 	<p>DRM uses third-party climate data to assess property-level physical climate risks from the following hazards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Wildfire Earthquake Hailstorm Lightning Windstorm Tornado <p>Using this analysis, DRM identified specific regions and properties with increased climate risk and identified opportunities to improve resilience through ongoing capital and operations investments. DRM purchased insurance policies to cover its assets in the event of property damage arising from climate-related events, insuring the assets to a 100% true replacement cost value, including coverage for 24 months of gross income.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50, 100, 200 and 500-year flood events 		
Physical, chronic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea level rise Air quality Water security/water stress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change could increase cooling loads and costs Sea-level rise could alter geographies targeted for future investment Water security/water stress risk may impact approach to water management and capital expenditures on efficiency upgrades 	<p>Property-level risk is assessed using third party climate data against the listed chronic physical climate risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress
Transition, policy and legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse gas emissions reduction regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could impose constraints on operational flexibility or result in financial costs or fines to comply with various reforms 	<p>DRM's Risk Management and Sustainability and ESG teams continuously monitor DRM's exposure to transition risk associated with policy and legislative changes, market, and reputational shifts.</p>
Transition, market and reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift in supply and demand for products and services Changing tenant preferences Increased stakeholder expectations on climate-related risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adapt to climate change reforms could adversely affect reputation Costs to build net zero assets, or upgrade assets to net zero could increase May require increased internal resources to manage climate risks and produce climate disclosures 	<p>The GHG reduction targets and Net Zero Action Plan help mitigate transition risk by proactively reducing emissions ahead of potential future regulations, anticipating future changes in tenant preferences and market supply and demand.</p> <p>Additionally, DRM continues to strengthen alignment with TCFD recommendations.</p>

Forward-looking Plans



Canary Landing
Toronto, ON



Best Places

- **Target LEED Gold certification as a minimum** building standard for new construction high-rise offices wholly owned and developed by Dream Unlimited
- **Continue incorporating the Digital Transformation Standard**, which was developed to future-proof Dream Unlimited's assets, information, and operational technology infrastructure, for wholly owned new high-rise construction projects
- **Continue to expand** affordable rental housing units in the portfolio

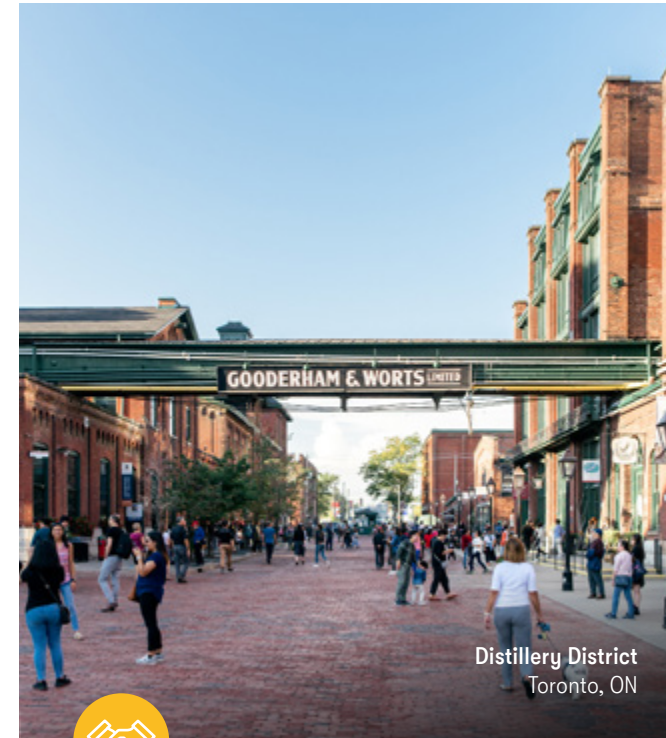


Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON



Environmental

- **Continue implementing plans to increase resilience to flood and water damage** including emergency management and business continuity procedures
- **Develop a plan to systematically assess climate change risk** based on the short- and long-term risks and opportunities identified through scenario analysis
- **Track progress against 10% reduction** in total embodied carbon at LeBreton Flat Library Parcel



Distillery District
Toronto, ON



Social

- **Implement a comprehensive system to baseline, track, monitor and report** on progress against Dream Unlimited's social procurement targets



30 Adelaide St E
Toronto, ON



Governance

- **Collect energy, water, and waste data as well as measure and disclose** Scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions for operational properties within Dream Unlimited's defined boundary
- **Create Dream Unlimited's Construction Waste Management Guideline** for new developments (applicable to high-rise office and apartment construction, wholly owned and developed by Dream Unlimited) by 2023
- **Submit to the Principles for Responsible Investment** in 2023
- **Pursue Responsible Investing Policy** to formalize how ESG is incorporated into the decision making process



Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON

03

Dream Impact Trust

About Dream Impact Trust⁽¹⁾

Dream Impact Trust (TSX: MPCT.UN) (**Dream Impact**, or **MPCT.UN**) is an open-ended trust dedicated to impact investing.

Impact investing is the intention of creating measurable positive, social, or environmental change in our communities and for our stakeholders, while generating attractive financial returns. Dream Impact's underlying portfolio is comprised of exceptional real estate assets reported under two operating segments: development and investment holdings and recurring income.

First

publicly traded impact investing vehicle in Canada

~\$1.4 billion

total assets⁽²⁾

31.0%

debt-to-asset value⁽³⁾

\$8.25

NAV per unit⁽³⁾

95+%

of net asset value (NAV)⁽⁴⁾ qualified under the Trust's definition of an impact investment or was in the impact planning stage



“ In 2023, Dream Impact will continue to provide innovative solutions for impact. Work is underway on two new net zero communities in LeBreton Flats and Quayside and we will be welcoming over 200 lower-income households to the West Don Lands with the expansion of our affordable housing portfolio. Continuing with our support for diversity and inclusion we will be expanding our social procurement program to support diverse businesses and create jobs for people from traditionally marginalized communities. ”

Pino Di Mascio
Head, Impact Strategy and Delivery
Dream Impact Trust



(1) As of December 31, 2022, unless otherwise stated.

(2) Represents total portfolio assets, inclusive of project-level debt and market value adjustments as at December 31, 2022. Please refer to Specified Financial Measures section in this Report.

(3) Debt-to-asset value and net asset value ("NAV") per unit are non-GAAP ratios in respect of Dream Impact. NAV (a non-GAAP financial measure) in respect of Dream Impact is a component of NAV per unit. Debt-to-asset value is calculated as total debt payable (a non-GAAP financial measure) divided by the total asset value of Dream Impact as at the applicable reporting date. The most directly comparable financial measure to total debt payable is total debt, and the most directly comparable financial measure to NAV is unitholders' equity, in each case with respect to Dream Impact. Please refer to the Specified Financial Measures and Other Disclosures section of this Report.

(4) NAV is a non-GAAP financial measure in respect of Dream Impact. The most directly comparable financial measure to NAV is total unitholder's equity of Dream Impact. Please refer to the Specified Financial Measures and Other Disclosures section in this Report.




Impact Verticals

As the owner and developer of real estate, Dream Impact is focused on building and operating its properties to contribute to the betterment of its communities by managing its resource efficiency to minimize environmental impact, providing attainable and affordable housing, and fostering inclusivity as it pursues attractive financial returns.

In line with its overarching strategy to be a pure-play impact investment vehicle, Dream Impact utilizes assets in both operating segments (development and investment holdings, and recurring income) to generate positive impact across its impact verticals. These verticals are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs), with a focus on UN SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities.

To measure, verify and communicate the impact created within its communities, Dream Impact has developed a proprietary impact management system and shares progress towards meeting its impact goals annually. See the most recent [Impact Report](#). ↗

These impact verticals directly address some of the largest issues facing Canada today: climate change, an affordable housing crisis, and fairness and inclusion in society.

Impact Vertical	Issue Addressed
 <p>Environmental Sustainability and Resilience</p> <p>Develop sustainable real estate that optimizes energy use, limits GHG emissions, and reduces water use and waste while also creating resiliency against natural disasters and major climatic events.</p>	<p>Climate Change</p> <p>Canada is targeting a 40 - 45% reduction in GHG emissions by 2030, including the retrofit and recommissioning of Canada's existing building stock.⁽¹⁾</p>
 <p>Attainable and Affordable Housing</p> <p>Invest in mixed-income communities that are transit-oriented, located close to employment opportunities, and support an overall lower relative cost of living with high quality of life.</p>	<p>Affordable Housing</p> <p>By 2030, Canada is targeting that 1.7 million households in core housing need will have access to a suitable home.⁽²⁾</p>
 <p>Inclusive Communities</p> <p>Intentionally design and program communities that are safe and inclusive for everyone. This includes creating spaces and programs that encourage mental and physical health, and wellness.</p>	<p>Increasing Social Inclusion</p> <p>Canada is targeting the highest level of immigration in its history, welcoming 1.2 million immigrants from 2021 to 2023,⁽³⁾ making it one of the most welcoming and inclusive countries in the world.</p>

(1) Environment and Climate Change Canada.
 (2) Canada Mortgage and Housing Commission.
 (3) Government of Canada 2021-2023 Immigration Levels Plan.

2022 Highlights



LeBreton Flats Library Parcel
Ottawa, ON



Best Places

- Pursuing LEED Gold BD+C, ND certification and One Planet Living certification at the LeBreton Flats Library Parcel development
- ~2,700 affordable units completed or under development⁽¹⁾
- 52% discount to market rent on affordable units⁽¹⁾
- ~\$47 million⁽¹⁾ annual rent savings for households in affordable units



Overstory - Quayside
Toronto, ON



Environmental

- Published Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan strategy to achieve net zero by 2035 for Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions
- ~\$6 billion in new net zero communities in development pipeline⁽²⁾
- 5 retrofit projects to improve efficiency, reduce GHG emissions or promote sustainability were completed
- Completed scenario analysis to identify climate risks, opportunities, and potential business impacts



Summer Event - Weston Common
Toronto, ON



Social

- 30 rental units to be dedicated to housing Algonquin and other Indigenous Peoples at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel
- \$~7 million in spending awarded to diverse vendors⁽³⁾
- ~350 hours of inclusive community programming through Dream Community Foundation
- ~3,000 participants in community programming and events through Dream Community Foundation
- \$760,000+ donated to charities⁽⁴⁾
- Exceeded target for the value of contracts to be awarded to businesses that are local, independent and/or socially-responsible



30 Adelaide St E.
Toronto, ON



Governance

- Official supporter of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures
- Achieved five-star GRESB⁽⁵⁾ rating for the second year in a row
- Increased alignment to the TCFD recommendations by integrating responsibility of ESG and impact matters into corporate governance
- Hosted board education sessions on ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities

(1) All figures are at 100% project level, inclusive of Quayside and LeBreton Flats Library Parcel developments. These are forecasted figures and are subject to change.

(2) Net zero communities in development consist of Zibi, LeBreton Flats Library Parcel and Quayside.

(3) Diverse vendors are defined as businesses that are majority-owned by people from equity seeking groups. MPCT.UN collected this information in coordination with in coordination with D.UN – and therefore includes tracked spending by both MPCT.UN and D.UN. Spending is tracked on specific categories that include development projects (Quayside and LeBreton Flats Library Parcel), decarbonization retrofits in office and multi-family buildings, and general operational spending.

(4) Donation made by DRM, MPCT.UN's asset manager.

(5) All intellectual property rights to this data belong exclusively to GRESB B.V. All rights reserved. GRESB B.V. has no liability to any person (including a natural person, corporate or unincorporated body) for any losses, damages, costs, expenses, or other liabilities suffered as a result of any use of or reliance on any of the information which may be attributed to it.

ESG Scorecard

✓ Externally assured, see note on page 4

The Dream Impact portfolio is comprised of office and multi-family assets. Across the office portfolio, relative to the baseline, intensity reductions have been achieved from efficiency projects for energy, GHG emissions and water metrics. Reduced consumption in 2020 and 2021 can be attributed to COVID-related occupancy reductions. Dream Impact is working on a strategy to meet its waste diversion targets at its office assets.

The portfolio-wide data is influenced by the changing portfolio make up, as Dream Impact has intentionally purchased assets that need improvement and has diversified into the multi-family asset class. Year over year, energy, GHG emissions, water and waste has increased due to the acquisition of multi-family assets and an increase of occupancy across the office portfolio assets.

Environmental⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾⁽³⁾

Indicator	Target	2019 Baseline	2020	2021	2022	YoY% Change	% Change from Baseline
Energy							
Energy Consumption (ekWh)		21,704,774 ✓	19,251,096	25,870,751	43,804,755 ✓	69%	102%
Energy Intensity (ekWh/sf) ⁽⁴⁾	10% reduction by 2025 (vs. 2019 baseline)	26.06	19.69	18.72	21.32 ✓	14%	-18%
Water							
Water Consumption (m ³)		61,827 ✓	37,809	59,916	199,194 ✓	232%	222%
Water Intensity (m ³ /sf) ⁽⁴⁾	10% reduction by 2025 (vs. 2019 baseline)	0.064	0.039	0.038	0.046	21%	-28%
GHG Emissions⁽⁵⁾							
Scope 1 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		1,211 ✓	986	1,774	3,906 ✓	120%	223%
Scope 2 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		391 ✓	412	389	569 ✓	46%	46%
Total GHG Emissions (Scope 1 and Scope 2 tCO₂e)		1,602 ✓	1,398	2,163	4,475 ✓	107%	179%
GHG Emissions Intensity (kg CO ₂ e/sf) ⁽⁴⁾	20% reduction in carbon intensity by 2025 (vs. 2019 baseline)	1.92	1.43	1.32	1.58 ✓	20%	-18%
Waste							
Waste Diverted (tonnes) ⁽⁶⁾		88	36	54	79	46%	-10%
Waste Diversion (%) ⁽⁴⁾	75% waste diversion by 2025	40%	65%	32%	32%	0%	-20%
Waste to Landfill (tonnes) ⁽⁶⁾		134	19	115	167	45%	25%
Total Waste Generated (tonnes)⁽⁶⁾		222 ✓	55	169	246 ✓	46%	11%
Certifications and Ratings							
Percent of Portfolio with Green Building Certification ⁽⁶⁾	100% certification (any program) of all office buildings by 2025	see note ⁽⁷⁾	90%	92%	74%	-20%	-
Percent of Eligible Portfolio with an Energy Rating ⁽⁶⁾⁽⁸⁾		93%	96%	97%	74%	-24%	-20%

(1) Each year's energy, GHG, water, waste, building certification and energy rating data is based on the relevant properties owned for the calendar year in that year unless otherwise stated. Floor area square footage is based on (GLA) as of end of reporting year. MPCT.UN assets jointly operated with D.UN (such as Sussex Centre) were included in this assessment at 100% of GLA.

(2) Represents absolute data not like-for-like data. 2019 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.

(3) Refer to Supplemental Disclosure and Standard Index for more information including sources of emission factors, data coverage, inclusions, and exclusions.

(4) Includes office-type assets with GLA at 100% operational for the full year.

(5) GHG emissions are calculated in accordance with the World Resource Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol. They capture activities MPCT.UN has direct and indirect operational control over: Scope 1 emissions generated directly from its operations, including heating at MPCT.UN's properties. Scope 2 emissions indirectly associated with generation of purchased electricity, heating, cooling, and steam consumed by properties.

(6) Represents all office-type assets with GLA at 100%.

(7) Indicators were not tracked in the noted time period.

(8) Represents the percentage of office-type asset portfolio based on sf using ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager (ESPM).

ESG Scorecard

Flood Risk

Dream Impact has performed a flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment to determine which properties in the portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods.

Number of At-Risk Assets from Flooding⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

50-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	100-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
17	9,732,160	7	2,444,000
200-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	500-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
1	257,000	1	19,500

(1) Assets that may be classified under more than one category by default are not duplicated in the figures in the other time categories. Changes from the previous reporting year are the result of acquisitions or dispositions of assets. As at March 31, 2023.

(2) Includes recurring income, development, and investment asset. Floor area (in sf) of assets under development are subject to change pending various development approvals. Owned land is included in the number of assets and excluded from the affected area.

(3) Floor area square footage is based on Gross Leasable Area (GLA).

Social

Indicator	2020	2021	2022
Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	205	223	251
Voluntary Turnover Rates ⁽³⁾	15%	18%	19%
Women Employees ⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾	49%	50%	46%
Women Managers ⁽⁶⁾	35%	41%	37%
Women Executives ⁽⁷⁾	50%	50%	50%

(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCT.UN employees, and Canadian DRR.U employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.

(2) Numbers represented as total headcount; not full time equivalent.

(3) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.

(4) Percentages are based on total headcount.

(5) Includes employees at all levels.

(6) Includes managers and above.

(7) Includes the Portfolio Manager and Chief Financial Officer of MPCT.UN.

Governance

Indicator ⁽¹⁾	2020 ⁽²⁾	2021 ⁽³⁾	2022 ⁽⁴⁾
Women Trustees	50%	60%	57%
Independent Trustees	67%	60%	71%

(1) Based on members of the Trust and GP boards.

(2) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.

(3) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.

(4) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

ESG Ratings Summary

Dream Unlimited is evaluated periodically by the following rating agencies.

Rating Agency	Scoring Scale	Previous Rating ⁽¹⁾	Current Rating ⁽²⁾
ISS ESG	1-10 (1 = Best)	Governance: 5	Governance: 5

(1) Previous ratings are as at September 30, 2022

(2) Current ratings are as at March 31, 2023

Environmental

Approach

As an owner and developer of real estate, Dream Impact integrates sustainability into the design, construction, and operations of all its buildings and communities. It is focused on developing and operating its properties to optimize energy use, limit GHG emissions, and reduce water use and waste while also creating resiliency against natural disasters and major climatic events.

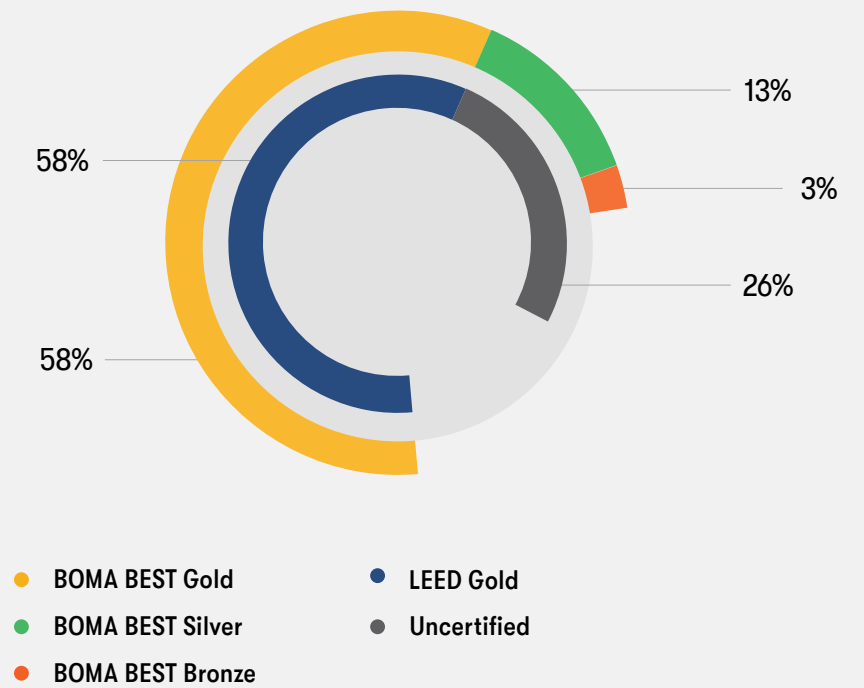


Building Certifications

Green building certifications help Dream Impact incorporate a range of sustainable features into its portfolio of properties and provide tenants and investors with credible proof points of the value of ESG features in buildings.

According to the Canada Green Building Council (CaGBC), green-certified buildings and communities realize lower operating costs, have superior indoor environmental quality and are more attractive to customers. Studies have shown that certified buildings have higher asset value and income growth relative to industry benchmarks.

Dream Impact Portfolio Certification by Type and Level⁽¹⁾



⁽¹⁾ The chart is based on GLA of assets as at December 31, 2022, including all Canadian office-type properties including co-owned assets at 100% of GLA. Properties may have more than one certification which is why the chart adds up to more than 100%.



Net Zero Action Plan

Dream Impact has committed to be net zero by 2035 for operations and new developments, including Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions.

To meet its net zero goals, Dream Impact's Net Zero Action Plan builds on existing management programs including capital planning processes and energy management practices. The first steps of the Net Zero Action Plan are focused on energy efficiency and decarbonizing energy sources to achieve emission reductions. Dream Impact is also investigating how best to reduce embodied carbon through its development process.

Dream Impact interim targets include:

- **20% reduction** in carbon intensity within net zero boundary by 2025
- **50% reduction** in carbon intensity within net zero boundary by 2030

For more information on Dream Impact's net zero commitments, please refer to [Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#).

5 retrofit projects

to improve efficiency, reduce GHG emissions or promote sustainability were completed in 2022



Sussex Centre
Mississauga, ON



Case Study

Quayside: Targeting CaGBC Zero Carbon Building Certification

In 2022, Dream Impact, together with Dream Unlimited and a partner were the winning proponent on the highly sought after Quayside redevelopment on Toronto's waterfront.

Quayside is considered one of the most significant projects in Canada, integrating multiple levels of government and ambitious sustainability and inclusivity targets. Dream Impact has a 12.5% ownership interest in this 12-acre waterfront development, that will be operationally net zero. Upon full build-out, Quayside is expected to include 3.5 acres of public forested green space, a significant urban farm, and Canada's largest residential mass timber structure.

4,000+
units

800+
affordable units

3.5 acres
of public green space



Quayside
Toronto, ON



Resource Management

Dream Impact continuously identifies and implements initiatives to improve the energy, water, and emission intensity of its properties. This includes undertaking net zero development projects, implementing energy, water, and emission management programs, and retrofitting existing assets to reduce energy, water, and emissions. Sustainability at Dream Impact is guided by the policies of its asset manager, Dream Unlimited. These policies cover development and operational activities, including:

- Dream Unlimited’s Energy Policy sets forth objectives that support this goal, including benchmarking energy use at all facilities, meeting energy reduction targets,

enrolling in demand response programs and educating employees and tenants on energy conservation

- Dream Unlimited’s Water Conservation Policy specifies monitoring major water consuming equipment through building management systems, leak reporting through the tenant service program, routine inspections by staff, installing low flow water fixtures during washroom renovations and monitoring landscape irrigation using rain sensors and control timers

Through robust data collection and measurement processes, Dream Impact reports its environmental progress annually.

Environmental Management

Dream Impact uses a third-party platform as an Environmental Management System (EMS) to manage and improve elements of the portfolios’ environmental performance. The platform benchmarks low and high performers within the portfolio. Dream Impact effectively manages the financial and environmental performance of its assets by adopting more efficient operating practices. It also supports Dream Impact in meeting its overall sustainability goals and net zero emission reduction targets. The platform covers a wide range of environmental topics including, but not limited to, energy, water, waste, GHG emissions and risk management.

The platform’s EMS is aligned with the four stages of ISO 14001 EMS standards as indicated in the steps of the Plan-Do-Check-Act

model and was in use by Dream Impact throughout the 2022 reporting period.

The four stages include:

- 1. Plan:** Set environmental objectives to comply with legal and environmental sustainability certifications (ENERGY STAR, LEED, city benchmarking requirements).
- 2. Do:** Provide consulting services on energy efficiency, sustainability, ENERGY STAR, GRESB and Green Certifications for the Subscriber’s environmental goals.
- 3. Check:** Establish and monitor programs to meet environmental objectives.
- 4. Act:** Evaluate performance against targets.



Natural Sciences Building
Ottawa, ON



Case Study

Flood Mitigation at Zibi

Zibi is a net zero neighborhood development that spans Ottawa and Gatineau, overlooking the Ottawa River. The 34-acre development will be constructed over the next decade in a phased approach. The end result will be a mixed-use community, including eight acres of unique waterfront green spaces.

To date, the site has opened three parks and plazas, built a multi-use pathway, occupied two condos, and completed the development of one apartment building and three office buildings, all of which are over 80% occupied. Over the next year, three additional Zibi buildings are expected to be completed.

The Zibi development is in a 50-year flood zone. Physical climate risk, specifically flood risk are top of mind given Zibi's location on the shores of the Ottawa River. Flood mitigation measures on the site have been implemented to ensure the development is designed to withstand a 1 in 1,000-year flood.

Investing in flood mitigation provides several benefits to the Zibi community:

- Preserves long-term asset value
- Increases tenant comfort and satisfaction when investing in waterfront real estate
- Reduces business interruptions for retail tenants



Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON

Social

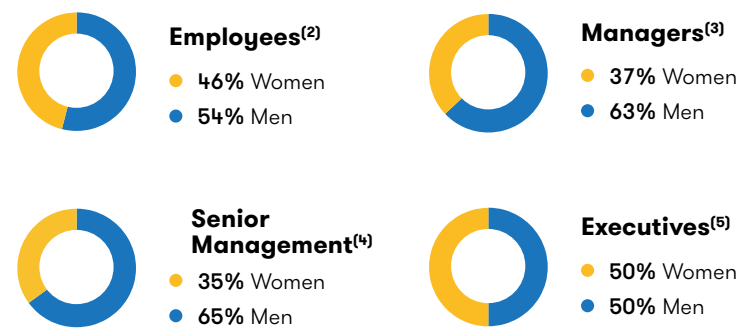
Strong and Diverse Workforce

Dream Impact is focused on creating positive social change. It applies that focus to every aspect of how the business is run, including its relationship with its most important asset, its employees.

Dream Impact's strong and diverse workforce contributes to the collaborative and innovative work of embedding impact throughout the business. Employees come from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, bringing many valuable skills and perspectives to the team. Dream Impact employees all have one thing in common: they share the company values and contribute to the company culture.

For detailed information on the Dream entities' approach to Employee Development and Engagement, Diversity, Inclusion and advancement, Health and Safety, and Volunteering and Giving please see the shared **Social section** in the front of this report.

Dream Impact Gender Breakdown⁽¹⁾



(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCTJUN employees, and Canadian DRRJU employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRRJU employees of Pauls Corp. Percentages are based on total headcount.
 (2) Includes employees at all levels.
 (3) Includes Managers and above.
 (4) Includes Vice Presidents and above.
 (5) For the purposes of this report, Executives include: the Portfolio Manager and Chief Financial Officer of MPCTJUN.



Packing back to school kits for children at Weston Commons - 30 Adelaide Toronto, ON



Intern welcome event - 30 Adelaide Toronto, ON

Dream Impact - Employee Summary

Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Total	Men	Women
Permanent ⁽³⁾	247	135	112
Contract	4	0	4
Full-time ⁽⁴⁾	248	134	114
Part-time	3	1	2

(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCTJUN employees, and Canadian DRRJU employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and employees of Pauls Corp.
 (2) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.
 (3) Includes permanent part-time employees.
 (4) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater.

251

employees

4 years

average tenure for Dream Impact Trust employees⁽¹⁾

New Hires and Turnover Rates

	Total	Men	Women	Age 34 and under	Age 35-54	Age 55 and over	Central Canada	Western Canada	United States	Europe
New Hires ⁽¹⁾	91	44	47	55	32	4	63	26	1	1
Voluntary Turnover Rates ⁽²⁾	19%	13%	25%	21%	14%	29%	21%	17%	0%	0%

(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCTJUN employees, and Canadian DRRJU employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and DRRJU employees of Pauls Corp.
 (2) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.



Attainability and Affordability

Providing affordable and attainable housing is one of Dream Impact’s three impact verticals. We are dedicated to the integration of market and affordable units.

Over the past year, Dream Impact has continued to expand its portfolio of affordable units through the completion of development projects and has also grown its pipeline of affordable units significantly through acquiring the LeBreton Flats Library Parcel and being selected as the winning proponent on Quayside.



Case Study

Affordability at Zibi

In 2022, the first rental offering in Zibi’s Affordable Housing Program was completed with the construction of Aalto Suites. Aalto Suites was made possible thanks to financing secured in 2021 through Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation. 160 units at the 162-unit project are priced at or below 30% of median household income for the Ottawa/Gatineau region. Affordable units are distributed throughout the building, applied across bedroom types, have access to all amenities, and include the same unit quality and finishes as market rent suites. Aalto Suites began leasing to renters in December 2021, and achieved stabilization in 2022, ending the year with 87% occupancy. Zibi has committed that 7% of all residential units will be affordable, and the completion of Aalto Suites is an important step towards this goal.

Zibi is also continuing construction on Block 206, which also has an affordable housing component. Occupancy of Block 206 is expected for October 2023.



Block 10 - Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON



Impact and Inclusivity

Dream Impact also supports the communities in which it operates through its partnerships, engagement, programming, and commitments.

Social Procurement Strategy

In November 2021, as part of its commitment to impact, Dream Impact released its Social Procurement Strategy (the Strategy) to create positive social outcomes through its real estate activities. The Strategy contained specific targets for 2025 and implementing actions that would be reviewed and reported on annually.

As part of the Strategy, Dream Impact has published several targets to ensure the benefits of its spending on real estate activities flow to traditionally under represented groups.

Vendor Diversity:

Dream Impact will track the diversity of vendors awarded contracts and implement actions that improve the ability for all vendors to compete for work.

Targets

1. **20% of the annual value** of all contracts awarded to businesses that are majority owned or managed by an equity-seeking group⁽¹⁾ by 2025
2. **20% of the annual value** of all contracts awarded to local, independent, and/or socially responsible businesses⁽²⁾ by 2025

Employment and Training Opportunities:

Dream Impact will work with its construction and property management teams to monitor and track the employment created through its spending and implement actions that improve access to jobs and training for equity-seeking groups.

Targets

1. **20% of annual jobs** created through capital and operating spending filled by individuals from an equity-seeking group by 2025
2. **30% of apprentice hours** worked by individuals from an equity-seeking group by 2025

A Social Procurement working group, made up of a cross-section of staff involved in procurement, accounting, invoicing, construction, development and impact has been established to help implement and monitor the Strategy. The working group is co-led by the Head of Impact, Strategy and Delivery and the Head of Development and Construction. The working group reports to an Executive Steering Committee.

In 2022 we focused on collecting initial baseline data for specific spending categories that included major development projects (Quayside and LeBreton Flats Library Parcel), decarbonization retrofits in office and multi-family buildings, and general operational spending. The following implementation actions are contained within the Social Procurement Strategy and were initiated in 2022.

- Establish a baseline of existing vendors
- Create template language for updated bid and contract documents
- Implement a monitoring and reporting system for tracking progress on published targets
- Support vendors
- External memberships to support our work



LeBreton Flats Library Parcel
Ottawa, ON



Case Study

Social Procurement at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel

Pursuing social procurement goals has created opportunities throughout the LeBreton Flats Library Parcel project supply chain to support diversity and inclusion that will extend the boundaries of the community. Over the project lifecycle, Dream Impact is committed to awarding 15% of the overall value of contracts to companies that are at least 50% owned or managed by equity-seeking groups, including at least 5% for Algonquin or Indigenous businesses. Similarly, at least 20% of on-site employment hours will be going to equity-seeking groups with 5% to Algonquin or Indigenous workers.

⁽¹⁾ Consistent with our Impact Financing Framework, under-served, vulnerable or equity-seeking groups are defined as people and communities that experience economic disadvantages, discrimination, and barriers to equal opportunities. Such groups include women, Indigenous, Black, Asian, Hispanic-Latino communities, persons with disabilities, newcomers/new immigrants, LGBTQ+ people, visible minorities/racialized people, and other groups that governments may identify. Throughout this document such groups are referred to as equity-seeking groups.

⁽²⁾ Local, independent, or socially responsible businesses are defined as businesses that are independently owned by individuals in regional catchment areas of the real estate asset, by a not-for-profit organization, a social enterprise or a business that operates with publicly disclosed ethical practices. Throughout this report, references to local or independent businesses refer to the above definition.



Case Study

Tesasini Park, Zibi

Tesasini Park is a planned waterfront park designed in partnership with the National Capital Commission. It is the largest of three parks to be built as part of the Zibi development.

Throughout the design process, representatives of the Algonquin Anishinabe communities were consulted to provide input on the park's design, including the selection of trees, naming of the park, and introduction of cultural and artistic interpretive elements. Tesasini Park is scheduled to open in spring 2023.

Tesasini:

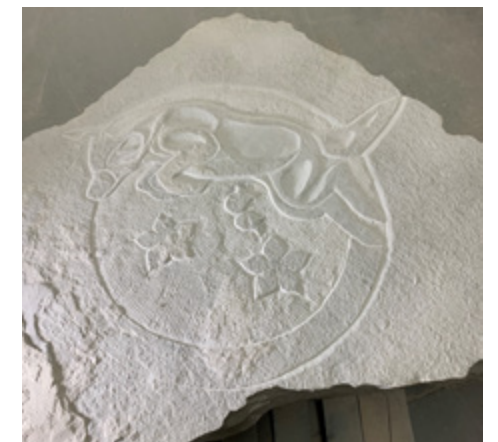
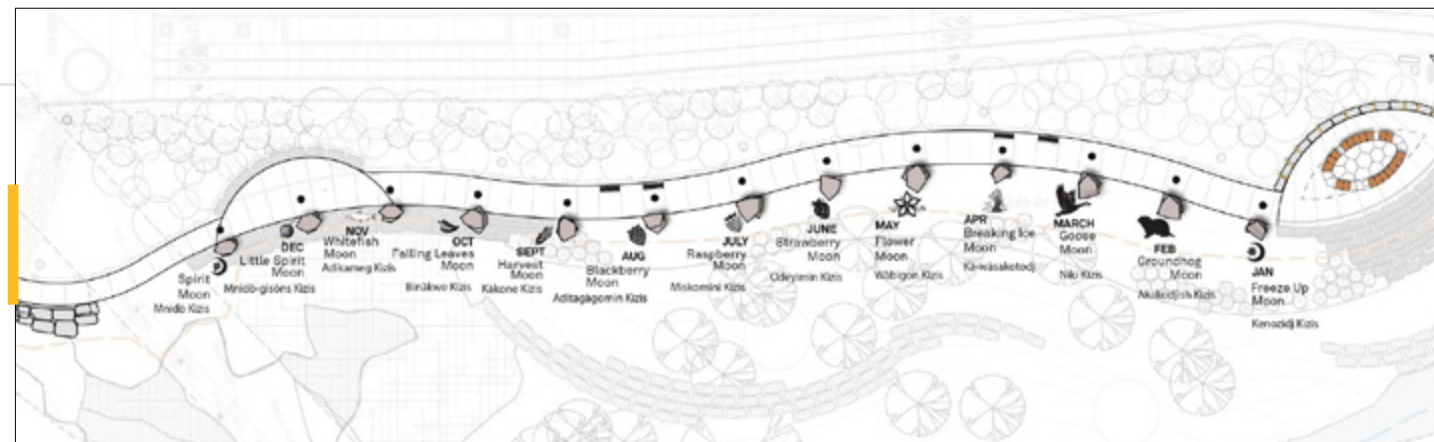
means flat rock in Algonquin.

In 2022, construction began on Tesasini Park. Due to its location between the shores of the Ottawa River and Zibi, the park's design incorporated multiple flood mitigation features. The park will feature exposed bedrock shelves where layers of stone slabs will protect the park from erosion when water levels rise. Native plant species will be introduced between the Zibi development and the shoreline to further protect against erosion.



Tesasini Park - Zibi
Gatineau, QC & Ottawa, ON

The symbology of the 13 Moons on a turtle's back is interpreted by Brook McIlroy's Indigenous Design Studio in partnership with First Nations artists and fabricators.



Governance

Sustainability at Dream Impact is overseen and managed by Dream Unlimited, with whom Dream Impact co-invests on many of its projects.

Governance Structures and Policies

Sustainability, ESG and impact related matters are managed by the following:

Board, Committee or Team	Responsibilities ⁽¹⁾
Board of Trustees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The MPCT.UN board discharges such oversight together with the board of directors of Dream Impact Master GP Inc., which delegates such oversight to its Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee⁽²⁾ Oversee approach to environmental, social, governance and impact investing matters
Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee of Dream Impact Master GP Inc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oversee approach to environmental, social, governance and impact investing matters
Portfolio Manager, MPCT.UN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide oversight of sustainability and ESG for Dream Impact
ESG Executive Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt ESG Framework for MPCT.UN
(Members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communicate sustainability strategy and commitment across company and key external stakeholders Delegate implementation to MPCT.UN's Sustainability and ESG team Reports to the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee of Dream Impact Master GP Inc.
Head of Impact Investments and Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for the execution of MPCT.UN's impact pathways, which includes delivering specified, measurable outcomes for specific social and environmental goals Identify opportunities with external stakeholders and community partners to further advance MPCT.UN's impact initiatives and broader community objectives
Sustainability and ESG Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embed sustainability strategy and commitment across company and key external stakeholders Oversee the implementation of the ESG Framework for each Dream entity Manage portfolio sustainability initiatives including building certifications, energy, water and waste management and monitoring, as well as strategic initiatives Meet quarterly with the ESG Executive Committee
Sustainability Working Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for advancing sustainability initiatives and activities at company and property level Includes three working groups covering the following focus areas: Green Property Operations, Employee Engagement, and Tenant Engagement Includes representatives from central functions, regions, and properties Each group reports regularly to the Sustainability and ESG team
Investment Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review each investment's Acquisition Checklist and approve investments that meet both financial and impact goals Hold project team accountable to achieve goals and create impact

⁽¹⁾ The responsibilities set out in this column are for illustrative purposes only, reflect certain relevant ESG matters, and do not purport to reflect the full extent of responsibilities or the full mandate of any of the boards, committees or teams referred to in this chart.

⁽²⁾ Dream Impact Master GP Inc. is the general partner of Dream Impact Master LP. Dream Impact Master GP Inc. oversees the management of Dream Impact Trust's operating assets, which are held through Dream Impact Master LP.

For detailed information on the Dream entities approach to Corporate Governance, ESG Risk Management, Cybersecurity and Business Ethics, please see the shared [Governance section](#) in the front section of this report.

Executive Oversight

The Portfolio Manager is the highest-level executive with oversight over ESG, including sustainability and climate change matters, at Dream Impact. Together with the Chief Financial Officer, they provide leadership over the sustainability strategy and oversee the adoption of the ESG Framework at Dream Impact.

Sustainability, across the Dream group of companies, is managed by the ESG Executive Committee, which is made up of members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity, including Dream Impact. The ESG Executive Committee receives regular updates from the Sustainability and ESG team on behalf of the Strategic Finance team, and the Sustainability Working Groups.

As part of the ESG Framework, Dream Impact links ESG considerations to executive goals and compensation.

Policies

[Dream Impact Trust - Read More](#)

[Charters and Policies](#)

[Board Diversity Policy](#)

[Disclosure Policy](#)

[Code of Conduct](#)

[Whistleblower Policy](#)

[Majority Voting Policy](#)

[Diversity Inclusion & Advancement Commitment](#)

[Management Information Circular](#)

Board Composition⁽¹⁾

Indicator	2020 ⁽²⁾	2021 ⁽³⁾	2022 ⁽⁴⁾
Women Trustees	50%	50%	57%
Independent Trustees	75%	75%	71%

Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee of Dream Impact Master GP Inc. Members:



Amar Bhalla
Member



Dr. Catherine Brownstein
Member



Joanne Ferstman
Chair



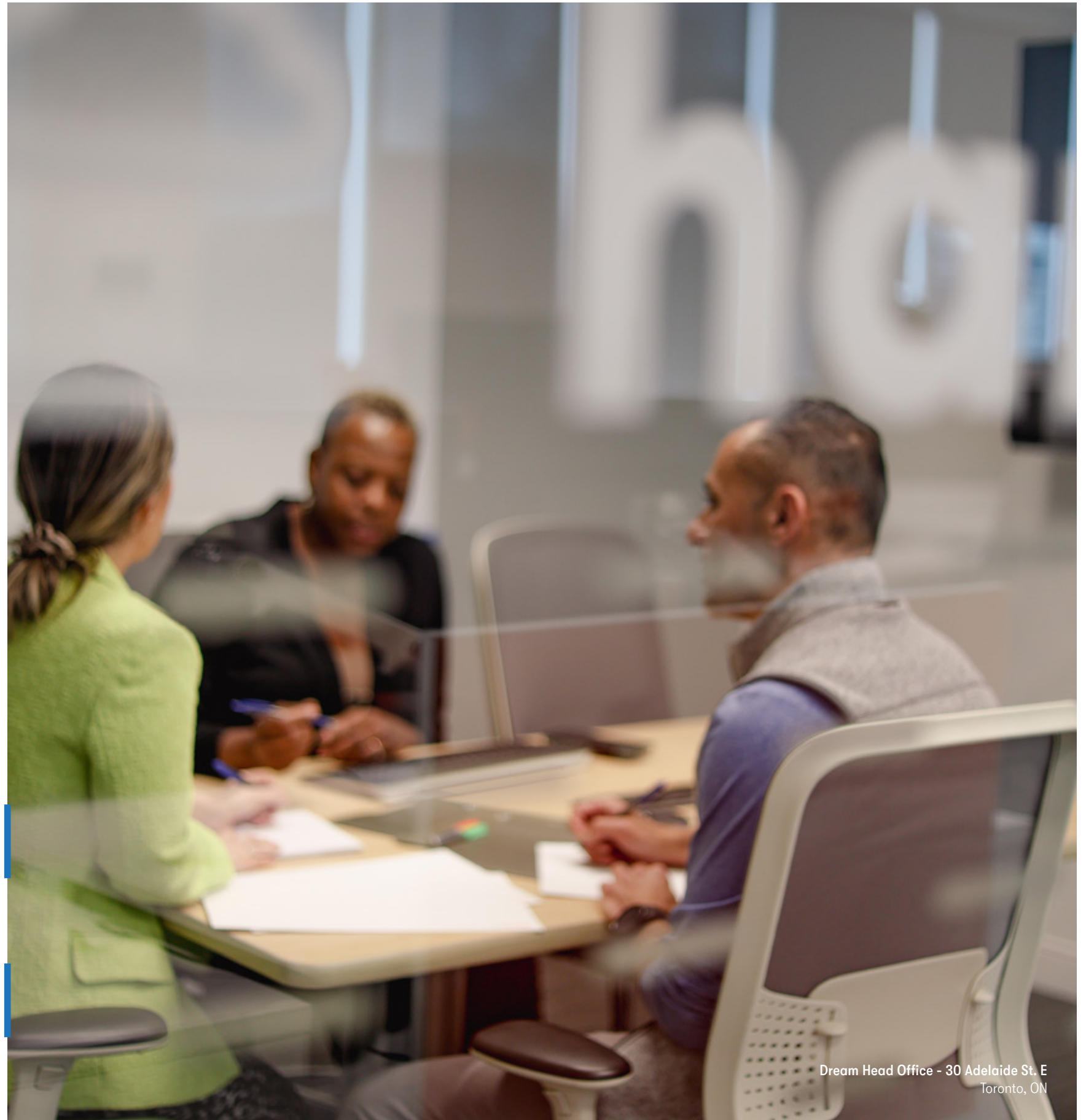
Robert Goodall
Member



Karine MacIndoe
Member

71%
of Dream Impact Trustees
are independent⁽¹⁾⁽⁴⁾

57%
of Dream Impact Trustees
are women⁽¹⁾⁽⁴⁾



Dream Head Office - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON

(1) Based on members of the Trust and GP Boards.
(2) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.
(3) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.
(4) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.



Climate Change Risk

Investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern while tenants and residents seek low-carbon, resilient properties. Dream Impact is exposed to both the physical and transitional risks of climate change. The adjacent table provides a high-level summary of key physical and transition risks, their associated potential impacts, and the actions Dream Impact is taking to mitigate these impacts.

Type of Risk	Identified Risks	Potential Impact	Mitigating Action
Physical, acute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural disasters and increasingly frequent and severe weather conditions including wildfire, windstorms, tornadoes, hailstorms, lightning, and earthquakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could interrupt operations and activities, threaten tenant health and safety, damage properties and may decrease property values or require additional expenses to be incurred, including increased insurance costs 	<p>MPCT.UN uses third-party climate data to assess property-level physical climate risks from the following hazards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Wildfire Earthquake Hailstorm Lightning Windstorm Tornado <p>Using this analysis, MPCT.UN identified specific regions and properties with increased climate risk and identify opportunities to improve resilience through ongoing capital and operations investments. MPCT.UN purchased insurance policies to cover its assets in the event of property damage arising from climate-related events, insuring the assets to a 100% true replacement cost value, including coverage for 24 months of gross income.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50, 100, 200 and 500-year flood events 		
Physical, chronic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea level rise Air quality Water security/water stress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change could increase cooling loads and costs Sea-level rise could alter geographies targeted for future investment Water security/water stress risk may impact approach to water management and capital expenditures on efficiency upgrades 	<p>Property-level risk is assessed using third party climate data against the listed chronic physical climate risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air Quality Water security/water stress
Transition, policy and legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse gas emissions reduction regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could impose constraints on operational flexibility or result in financial costs or fines to comply with various reforms 	<p>The Risk Management and the Sustainability and ESG teams continuously monitor the exposure to transition risks associated with policy and legislative changes, market, and reputational shifts as part of risk management. The ambitious GHG reduction targets help mitigate transition risk by proactively reducing emissions ahead of potential future regulations.</p>
Transition, market and reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift in supply and demand for products and services Changing tenant preferences Increased stakeholder expectations on climate-related risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adapt to climate change reforms could adversely affect reputation Costs to build net zero assets, or upgrade assets to net zero could increase May require increased internal resources to manage climate risks and produce climate disclosures 	<p>Assessments on the existing embodied carbon footprint within the development process are conducted to identify strategic opportunities to reduce embodied footprint. Additionally, MPCT.UN continues to align with TCFD and emerging climate standards.</p>

Disclosure Frameworks

[United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment](#)

The United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) is the world's leading responsible investor collaboration. It supports its signatories to incorporate environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors into their investment and ownership decisions. Signatories commit to follow PRI's six principles and report annually on their progress through the PRI Reporting Framework. Dream Unlimited, with the support from Dream Impact, became a signatory to the PRI in 2021 and will report on its responsible investment activities starting in 2023.

[Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures](#)

In 2021, Dream Impact became an official supporter of the Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) recommendations. To align with TCFD recommendations and enable appropriate oversight, Dream Impact hosted board education sessions to increase understanding of ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities. To strengthen oversight, responsibility for ESG and impact matters was formally integrated into corporate board governance. Scenario analysis was also completed, which is a corporate strategy and risk/opportunity identification exercise to evaluate how Dream Impact prepares for the implications of climate change and climate-related financial disclosures.

[Net Zero Asset Managers](#)

The Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative is an alliance of global asset managers committing to supporting the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 or sooner, in line with the global efforts to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. As one of the first Canadian companies to join the NZAM initiative, Dream Unlimited, on behalf of the Dream group of companies, made its initial target disclosure in 2022. At the time of submission, across the Dream group of companies, 61%⁽¹⁾ of total assets under management was committed to be managed in line with net zero for Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2035.

[Operating Principles for Impact Management](#)

Acting in its capacity as Dream Impact's asset manager, Dream Unlimited is a signatory to the Operating Principles for Impact Management (the Impact Principles). The Impact Principles provide a framework for investors to ensure that impact considerations are purposefully integrated throughout the investment life cycle and require signatories to undergo independent verification at regular intervals to ensure consistent application across their portfolios.

(1) Assets under management as at June 30, 2022.

Impact Methodologies and Standards

[Global Impact Investing Network](#)

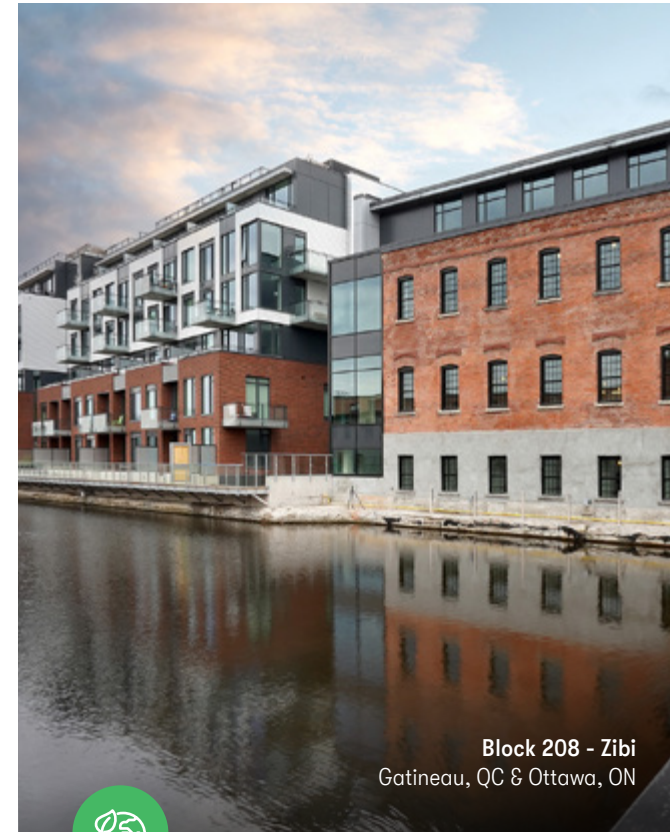
Dream Unlimited is a member of the Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN), acting in its capacity as the asset manager for Dream Impact. The GIIN is the leading non-profit dedicated to increasing the scale and effectiveness of impact investing. Impact investments are made into companies, organizations, and funds with the intention to generate social and environmental impact alongside a financial return. Impact investments can be made in both emerging and developed markets and target a range of returns from below market to market rate, depending upon the circumstances. Dream Unlimited's membership as investment manager of Dream Impact signifies its commitment to deepening its engagement in the impact investing industry.

Forward-looking Plans



Best Places

- **Continue to offer community programming** centred around health and wellness, guided by Dream Impact's Social Determinants of Health Model
- **Continue to expand affordable rental housing** units in the portfolio



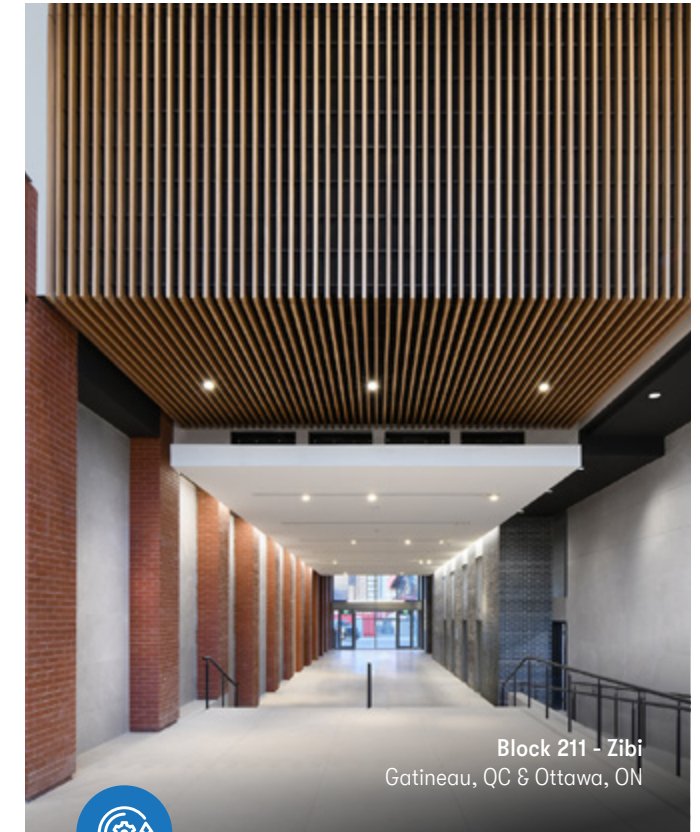
Environmental

- **Continue implementing plans to increase resilience to flood and water damage** including emergency management and business continuity procedures
- **Develop a plan to systematically address climate change risk** based on the short- and long-term risks and opportunities identified through scenario analysis



Social

- **Expand Green Lease program** into Impact Leases which will layer social impact outcomes into the management of commercial properties
- **Implement a comprehensive system** to baseline, track, monitor and report on progress against MPCT.UN's social procurement targets



Governance

- **Report to the Principles for Responsible Investment in 2023**, as part of the Dream Unlimited submission
- **Pursue Responsible Investing Policy** to formalize how ESG is incorporated into decision making processes



Bay Street Collection
Toronto, ON

04

Dream Office REIT

About Dream Office Real Estate Investment Trust

Dream Office Real Estate Investment Trust (TSX:D.UN) (**Dream Office**, or **D.UN**) is a premier landlord in downtown Toronto with over 3.5 million square feet of owned and managed office space.

Dream Office has carefully curated an investment portfolio of high-quality assets in irreplaceable locations in one of the finest office markets in the world.

\$3.1 Billion

in total assets

84.4%

portfolio occupancy rate including committed

5.1 Million sf

of gross leasable area (GLA)

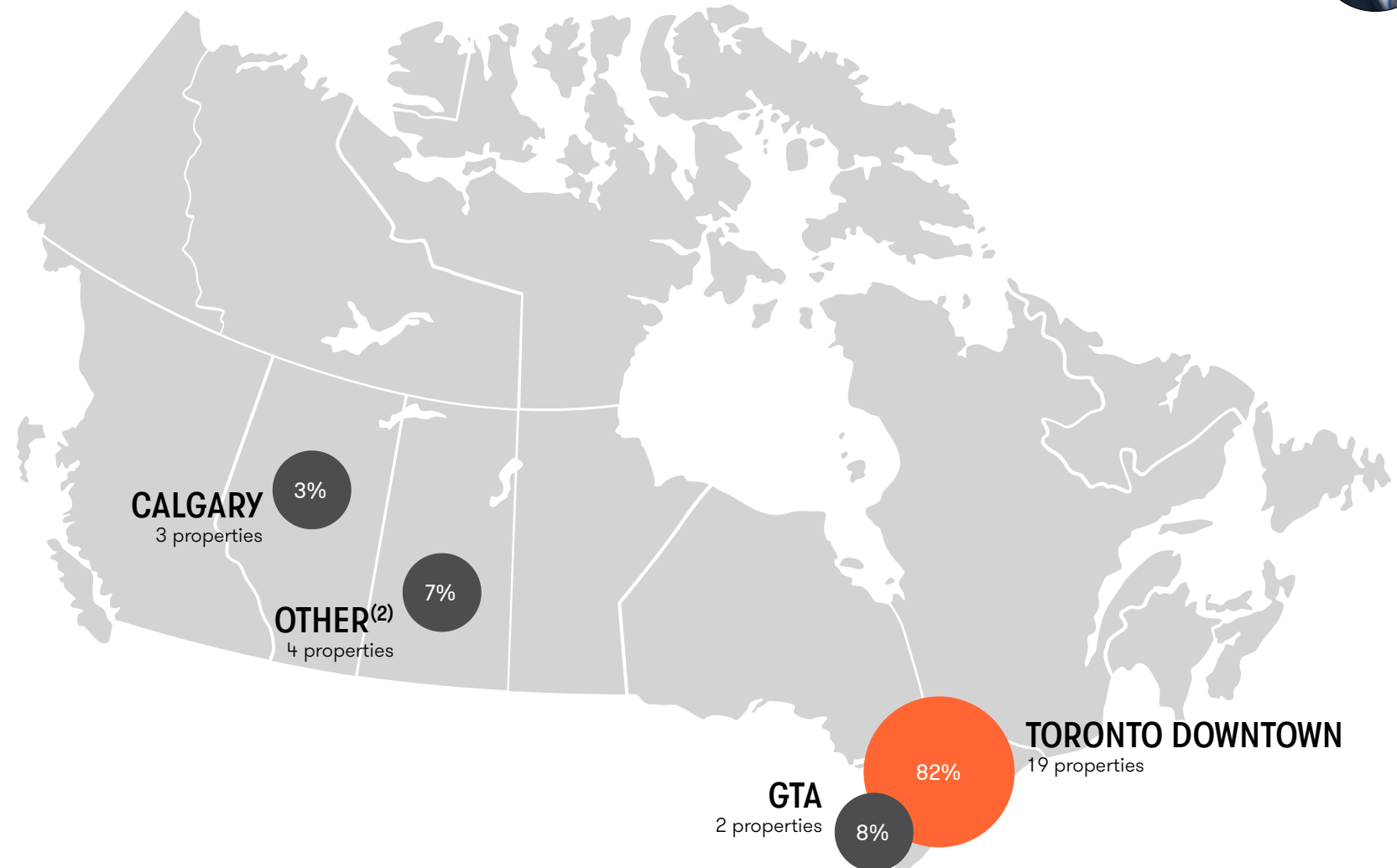
28

investment properties

\$100k+

for completed energy efficiency-related projects

Geographic Diversification⁽¹⁾



“ The market is moving towards net zero buildings which is a catalyst for Dream Office REIT to do the work now. ”

Gordon Wadley
Chief Operating Officer
Dream Office REIT



(1) This chart illustrates the fair value of investment properties by region, excluding a property held for sale and investment in joint ventures, as at December 31, 2022.
(2) Other includes 5% in Saskatchewan and 2% in U.S., based on investment property fair value.

2022 Highlights



The Alleyway
Toronto, ON



Best Places

- **Submitted two buildings** for LEED certification
- **Eight buildings achieved the Investor Ready Energy Efficiency certification** through the Canada Infrastructure Bank's Building Retrofits Initiative
- **Continued operating Canada's largest WELL Health and Safety Rated office portfolio**⁽¹⁾

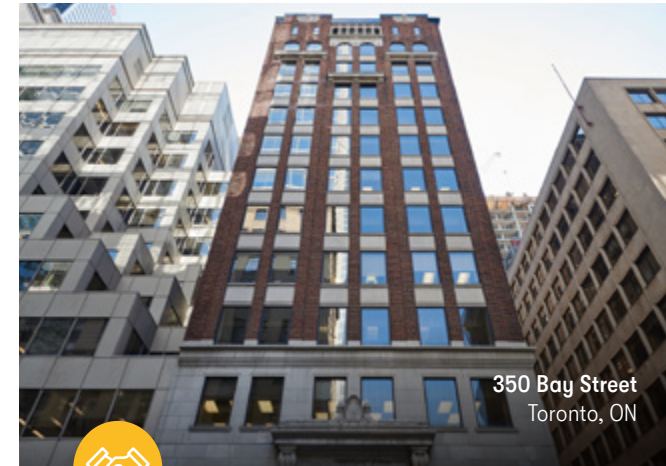


CIB Building Retrofit Initiative
program launch at 36 Toronto Street
Toronto, ON



Environmental

- **Published Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan** strategy to achieve net zero by 2035 for Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions
- **\$7.9 million drawn against the Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB) credit facility** for seven retrofit projects to reduce the building's operational carbon emissions by an estimated 1,200 tCO₂e per year on project completion
- **90 projects to improve efficiency**, reduce GHG emissions or promote sustainability were completed
- **\$395 million⁽²⁾ in sustainability-linked revolving facilities** with performance requirements tied to GHG intensity and green building certification achievements
- **Completed scenario analysis** to identify climate-related risks, opportunities, and potential business impacts



350 Bay Street
Toronto, ON



Social

- **Platinum level award** through the Green Lease Leaders by the Institute for Market Transformation and the U.S. Department of Energy's Better Buildings Alliance
- **Top Reducer Award** in the BOMA Beyond Earth Hour Challenge: Building Challenge (350 Bay Street)
- **Conducted tenant survey** to understand tenant needs and interest in environmental initiatives
- **\$25,000** donated to charities



Intro to Capital Markets learning
session at 30 Adelaide Street E
Toronto, ON



Governance

- **Official supporter** of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures
- **92/100 GRESB⁽³⁾ score**, top 20% of the benchmark, earning a five-star rating for the second year in a row
- **Implemented internal controls framework** to further standardize the collection, measurement, and review of ESG and impact data across the portfolio
- **"A" ESG Rating by MSCI⁽⁴⁾** and "Prime" status with ISS ESG⁽⁴⁾
- **First percentile ESG Risk Rating** by Sustainalytics⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾
- **Increased alignment to the TCFD** recommendations by integrating responsibility of ESG and impact matters into corporate governance
- **Hosted board education sessions** on ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities

(1) As at the time of certification in May 2021.

(2) Converted \$375 million and \$20 million revolving credit facilities sustainability-linked performance targets.

(3) All intellectual property rights to this data belong exclusively to GRESB B.V. All rights reserved. GRESB B.V. has no liability to any person (including a natural person, corporate or unincorporated body) for any losses, damages, costs, expenses, or other liabilities suffered as a result of any use of or reliance on any of the information which may be attributed to it.

(4) Rating is as of March 31, 2023.

(5) Based on 1,063 real estate companies rated by Sustainalytics globally. As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

ESG Scorecard

✓ Externally assured, see note on page 4

Absolute energy consumption, GHG emissions, and water consumption have decreased due to energy and water efficiency projects relative to the baseline. Reduced energy consumption, GHG emissions, and water consumption in 2020 and 2021 can be attributed to COVID-related occupancy reductions.

Environmental⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

Indicator	Target	2019 Baseline	2020	2021	2022	YoY% Change	% Change from Baseline
Energy							
Energy Consumption (ekWh)	10% reduction by 2025 (vs. 2019 baseline)	176,812,514 ✓	141,298,958	146,268,282	151,792,207 ✓	4%	-14%
Energy Intensity (ekWh/sf) ⁽³⁾		32.7 ✓	21.8	22.5	27.6 ✓	23%	-16%
Water							
Water Consumption (m ³)	10% reduction by 2025 (vs. 2019 baseline)	448,106	274,097	258,502	296,527 ✓	15%	-34%
Water Intensity (m ³ /sf) ⁽³⁾		0.083	0.042	0.039	0.053	36%	-36%
GHG Emissions⁽⁴⁾							
Scope 1 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		11,285 ✓	9,121	9,969	10,961 ✓	10%	-3%
Scope 2 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		14,782 ✓	12,162	10,853	10,576 ✓	-3%	-28%
Total GHG Emissions (Scope 1 and 2 tCO₂e)		26,067 ✓	21,283	20,822	21,537 ✓	3%	-17%
GHG Emissions Intensity (kg CO ₂ e/sf) ⁽³⁾	20% reduction in carbon intensity (vs. 2019 baseline)	4.83 ✓	3.28	3.21	3.76 ✓	17%	-22%
Waste⁽⁵⁾							
Waste to Landfill (tonnes)		674	430	502	799	59%	19%
Waste Diverted (tonnes)		539	565	315	553	76%	3%
Total Waste Generated (tonnes)		1,213	995	817	1,353 ✓	66%	12%
Waste Diversion ⁽³⁾	75% waste diversion by 2025	44%	57%	39%	41%	5%	-7%
Certifications and Ratings							
Percent of Portfolio with Green Building Certification	100% certification (any program) of all Canadian office sites by 2025	96%	93%	97%	91%	-6%	-5%
Percent of Eligible Portfolio with an Energy Rating ⁽⁶⁾		83%	83%	94%	100%	6%	20%

(1) Unless otherwise stated, each year's energy, GHG, water, waste, building certification and energy rating data is based on the relevant owned-Canadian properties where D.UN has operational control. Excludes assets that are under development and major renovations. Co-owned assets are included at 100% of GLA. Represents. For US portfolio, please refer to the [Supplemental Disclosures](#) section.

(2) Please refer to Supplemental Disclosures for more information, including data coverage and sources of emission factors. 2019 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.

(3) Includes assets (at 100% of GLA) operational for the full year.

(4) GHG emissions are calculated in accordance with the World Resource Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol. Calculations in this table capture activities D.UN has direct and indirect operational control over: Scope 1 emissions generated directly from its operations, including heating with D.UN's properties; Scope 2 emissions indirectly associated with generation of purchased electricity, heating, cooling, and steam consumed by properties.

(5) Includes 100% of waste generated at assets owned by D.UN and co-owned by D.UN and MPCT.UN.

(6) Represents the percentage of portfolio based on sf using ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager (ESPM).

ESG Scorecard

Flood Risk

Dream Office has performed a flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment to determine which properties in its portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods.

Number of At-Risk Assets from Flooding⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

50-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	100-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
0	0	1	77,677
200-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	500-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
0	0	2	238,936

(1) Assets that may be classified under more than one category by default are not duplicated in the figures in the other time categories. Changes from 2020 are the result of changes in GLA, acquisitions or dispositions of assets since the previous reporting year.

(2) Represents Canadian and US properties (at 100% of GLA) as at March 31, 2023. Properties under development, redevelopment and major renovation are excluded from analysis.

(3) Floor area square footage is based on Gross Leasable Area (GLA).

Social

Indicator	2020	2021	2022
Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	210	222	246
Voluntary Turnover Rate ⁽³⁾	9%	16%	14%
Women Employees ⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾	40%	44%	43%
Women Managers ⁽⁶⁾	45%	47%	45%
Women Executives ⁽⁷⁾	0%	0%	0%

(1) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to Dream Office REIT and shared services functions for the Dream entities. Excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.

(2) Numbers represented as total headcount; not full time equivalent.

(3) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.

(4) Percentages are based on total headcount.

(5) Includes employees at all levels.

(6) Includes managers and above.

(7) Includes the Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, and Chief Operating Officer of D.UN.

Governance

Indicator	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021 ⁽²⁾	2022 ⁽³⁾
Women Trustees	50%	50%	57%
Independent Trustees	75%	75%	71%

(1) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.

(2) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.

(3) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

ESG Ratings Summary

Dream Office is evaluated periodically by the following rating agencies.

Rating Agency	Scoring Scale	Previous Rating ⁽¹⁾	Current Rating ⁽²⁾
Sustainalytics ⁽³⁾	0-40+ (0 = Best)	12.0	5.9
ISS ESG	Prime/not Prime	Prime	Prime
MSCI	CCC-AAA (AAA = Best)	A	A

(1) As at September 30, 2022.

(2) As at March 31, 2023.

(3) Based on 1,063 real estate companies rated by Sustainalytics globally. As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

Environmental

Approach

Prioritizing efficient and comfortable buildings has always been a part of Dream Office’s core values and connects to the Dream group’s mission to **Build Better Communities**.

Dream Office’s experience as property managers and building operators gives it a competitive advantage in executing impactful capital planning initiatives that improve both the environmental footprint and the tenant experience in its buildings. Dream Office is proud to be working to meet its environmental targets and objectives and create inclusive, healthy workplaces.

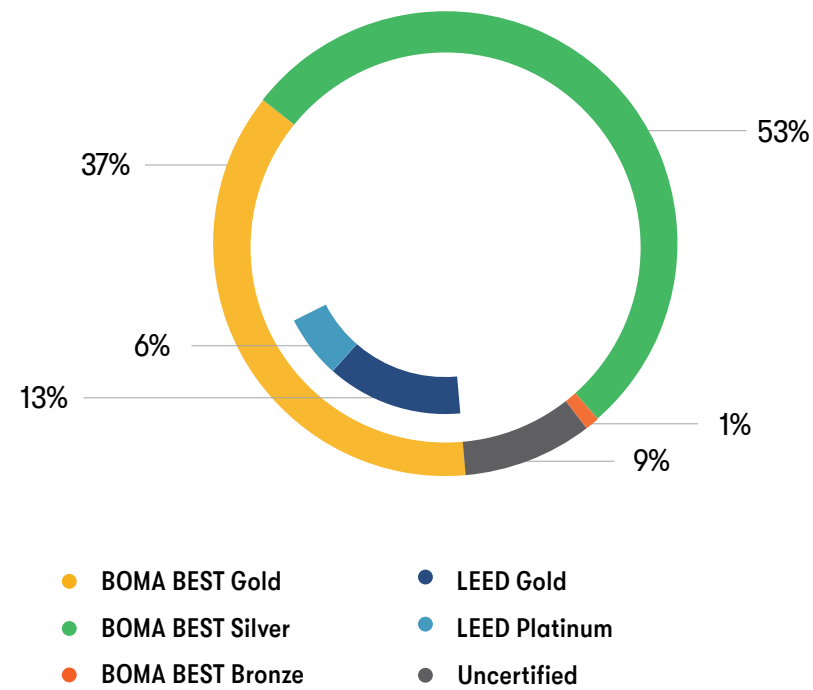
Sustainability at Dream Office is guided by policies that cover activities across the value chain, including its Guide to Sustainable Building Operations, Environmental Management Handbook, Green Leases, Tenant Sustainability Handbook and Occupant Environmental Communication Program for customer relations.



Building Certifications

Green building certifications help Dream Office to incorporate a range of sustainability features into the physical properties and daily practices. According to the Canada Green Building Council (CaGBC), green-certified buildings or communities with lower operating costs and superior indoor environmental quality are more attractive to a growing group of customers. Studies have shown that certified buildings produce higher asset values and income growth relative to industry benchmarks.

Dream Office Portfolio Certification by Type and Level⁽¹⁾



91% of Dream Office’s Canadian properties over 100,000 sf are certified by BOMA BEST with operating standards requiring ongoing management of energy, water, and waste. Additionally, Dream Office is raising the bar and challenging its sites to achieve a BOMA Gold Certification standard across the portfolio moving forward.

⁽¹⁾ The chart is based on GLA of assets as at December 31, 2022, including all Canadian properties at 100% of GLA. Properties may have more than one certification which is why the chart adds up to more than 100%.



438 University Ave
Toronto, ON



Investor Ready Energy Efficiency

Across the Dream Office portfolio, 8 buildings have received the Investor Ready Energy Efficiency (IREE) in 2022. The certification is a third-party certification offered through the Canada Green Building Council (CAGBC) to help guide and verify retrofit projects. 366 Bay Street was the first retrofit project financed by the CIB to achieve the IREE certification. IREE recognizes retrofit projects that adhere to industry best practices and standards for creating baseline energy usage, savings calculations, commissioning, operations, and maintenance, as well as measurement and verification. The certification signals to investors that retrofit projects were developed by qualified professionals and meet the requirements of the Investor Confidence Project protocols.

In 2022, Dream Office certified eight buildings under the IREE program and is proud to report that it is the first Canadian real estate company to achieve such a high number of certifications.

Case Study

The Alleyway Revitalization

Dream Office undertook a significant overhaul of a service alleyway that connects the backs of four of its properties. What once had restaurant garbage, grease disposal, parking and noisy mechanical units has now been cleaned up and features decorative pavers, architectural lighting, three mature trees, and multiple seasonal plantings. There is also a dining patio associated with a new restaurant at 67 Richmond Street West. The Alleyway has gone from an unfriendly space to a vibrant urban garden that creates exciting new pathways between Richmond and Temperance streets.



The Alleyway
Toronto, ON



Smart Buildings

Dream Office strives to be at the front lines of the intersection of technology and real estate, offering superior office spaces and a best in class tenant experience. Dream Office is proud to be one of the founding pilot project members of BOMA BEST's Smart Buildings certification and to have also certified the Victory Building under WiredScore's SmartScore certification.

The BOMA BEST Smart Buildings certification serves as an industry benchmark to define how building owners and managers can leverage technology in their assets and drive sustainability. The certification program doubles as a management tool, guiding owners, and managers on digital transformation within the built environment to optimize operations, drive sustainability, improve tenant experiences, and deliver financial value to their stakeholders and customers.

WiredScore's SmartScore certification helps landlords and developers build cutting-edge smart buildings that deliver exceptional user experiences, drive cost efficiency, meet high standards of sustainability, and are future ready. WiredScore is used by leading landlords across the globe, for offices to assess digital connectivity in commercial real estate.

The Victory Building, a historical and architectural gem at 80 Richmond Street West in the financial district, combines old-world design and modern conveniences. Built in 1936, the Victory Building was the first office tower in Canada to be completely air conditioned, courtesy of General Electric. Now it is the first historic building to be SmartScore Gold certified. Dream Office is honoured to be recognized for its efforts to convert historical buildings into luxury assets while continuing to improve, benchmark, and promote its buildings' digital infrastructure.

In 2022, the Victory Building, 80 Richmond Street West in Toronto, was the first heritage building in Canada to be SmartScore Gold Certified.

In addition, the Victory Building is one of ten founding pilot project buildings undergoing certification with BOMA BEST Smart Buildings.



80 Richmond Street W
Toronto, ON



Net Zero Action Plan

Dream Office has committed to be net zero by 2035 for operations and new developments, including Scope 1, Scope 2 and select Scope 3 emissions.

To meet its net zero goals, Dream Office’s Net Zero Action Plan builds on existing management programs including capital planning processes and energy management practices. The first steps of the Net Zero Action Plan are focused on energy efficiency and decarbonizing energy sources to achieve emission reductions. Dream Office is also looking at how to reduce embodied carbon through its redevelopment process.

- **20% reduction** in carbon intensity within the net zero boundary by 2025
- **50% reduction** in carbon intensity within the net zero boundary by 2030

For more information on Dream Office’s net zero commitments, please refer to [Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#).



Partnership with Canada Infrastructure Bank

In March 2022, Dream Office partnered with the CIB under the Commercial Building Retrofits Initiative to advance the decarbonization of its existing buildings. Dream Office was the first company to be approved for this funding and received a credit facility commitment of up to \$112.9 million to undertake energy efficiency projects at properties in Ontario and Saskatchewan. The CIB awarded Dream Office the financing to support its industry leading net zero commitments. The financing will be used for retrofitting projects aimed at achieving energy efficiency savings and GHG emissions reductions. Using CIB financing provides Dream Office with the opportunity to undertake projects that would not be traditionally financially viable, reduce its cost exposure to decarbonization and support its net-zero commitment. At the completion of the program, the total funding is converted to a 20-year amortizing term credit facility with an amended rate based on the GHG emission reductions achieved.

During the second half of 2022, Dream Office drew \$7.9 million on its CIB facility. These draws represented 80% of the costs to date for capital retrofits at certain downtown Toronto properties for projects to reduce the operational carbon emissions in these buildings by an estimated 1,200 tonnes of CO2 per year on project completion.

Supporting Tenants’ Net Zero Commitments

Tenants are becoming increasingly sophisticated in their requirements for energy efficient buildings and desirable spaces in order to meet their own net-zero commitments. For example, in 2022, the Canadian Government announced its Greening Government Strategy, stating that all of its operations will be net zero emissions by 2050, including leased real property. Dream Office is focused on developing and upgrading high quality assets to continue to attract and retain great tenants by making progress on its net zero commitments.

Case Study

Toronto Deep Retrofit Challenge

The City of Toronto's Deep Retrofit Challenge is a competition-style program to support deep energy retrofit projects that deliver significant greenhouse gas emission reductions. The program will provide funding to approximately 10-16 buildings, with the intent of kick-starting early voluntary compliance with the city's Net Zero Existing Building Strategy.

Dream Office applied to be a participant and has received conditional acceptance for up to \$500,000 in grants to retrofit one office building. Undergoing deep retrofits will enable these assets to reduce their energy and greenhouse footprint and align with its net zero emission reduction targets. Energy projects included in the challenge must be completed and operational by January 31, 2025.

Environmental Management

Dream Office uses a third-party platform as an Environmental Management System (EMS) to manage and improve portfolio environmental performance. The platform benchmarks low and high performers within the portfolio, and then through adopting more efficient operating practices, Dream Office effectively manages the financial and environmental performance of its assets. It also supports Dream Office in meeting its overall sustainability goals and net zero emission reduction targets. The platform covers a wide range of environmental topics including, but not limited to, energy, water, waste, GHG emissions and risk management.

The platform's EMS is aligned with the four stages of ISO 14001 EMS standards as indicated in the steps

of the Plan-Do-Check-Act model and was in use by Dream Office throughout the 2022 reporting period.

The four stages include:

- 1. Plan:** Set environmental objectives to comply with legal and environmental sustainability certifications (ENERGY STAR, LEED, city benchmarking requirements).
- 2. Do:** Provide consulting services on energy efficiency, sustainability, ENERGY STAR, GRESB and Green Certifications for the Subscriber's environmental goals.
- 3. Check:** Establish and monitor programs to meet environmental objectives.
- 4. Act:** Evaluate performance against targets.



350 Bay Street
Toronto, ON



Resource Management

Energy Management

Dream Office achieves energy efficiency and conservation through capital investments in technological and operational improvements, process changes and working with tenants to influence occupant behaviour. In addition, Dream Office has a comprehensive energy and water tracking process that includes real-time data monitoring, utility bill reviews with data analytics and working with its property managers to ensure required improvements and upgrades are completed in a timely manner. A focus of the Technical Services and Sustainability and ESG teams has been on implementing technology solutions that enable real-time metering.

Where monitoring systems are in place, data insights are regularly reviewed by our in-house energy managers. When appropriate, the energy managers will provide, to the building operations team, a snapshot of energy and water usage versus the previous year, as well as identify trends, explain drivers, and flag concerns. This information assists Dream Office's team in improving building performance by pinpointing demand spikes, identifying atypical consumption, and troubleshooting efficiency challenges more easily.

Water Management

Dream Office aims to minimize its use of potable water and decrease water consumption where possible through fixture retrofits and efficiency upgrades. Water management plans at each building provide a framework for identifying water conservation measures, developing implementation plans and setting building targets.

In addition, Dream Office benchmarks water consumption per square foot to identify areas of high consumption and conducts water audits to identify opportunities for conservation.

Waste Management

As part of its ongoing commitment to waste management, Dream Office continues to make efforts to improve its waste management practices. This includes striving to increase waste diversion by working with tenants to ensure they have the tools to meet common objectives.



In 2022, Dream Office completed modernizing the façade of 330 Bay Street, a heritage building in the heart of the Toronto Financial District. The heritage façade was restored by replacing leaking and energy inefficient panels with an energy efficient glazing.



Green Lease Leaders Platinum

In 2022, Dream Office was the only Canadian company to achieve the Green Lease Leaders Platinum Level award. This achievement was announced at the Better Buildings, Better Planets Summit, hosted by the Institute for Market Transformation and the U.S. Department of Energy's Better Buildings Alliance.

Through ambitious net zero commitments, emission reduction targets and other sustainability goals, along with green leases, Dream Office strives to increase the positive environmental, social, and financial outcomes for its tenants and key stakeholders. This Platinum Level recognition reflects a proactive approach towards achieving net zero by 2035 by engaging with tenants across several environmental and social focus areas.

Dream Office qualified for credits in energy efficiency and sustainability best practices such as utility data tracking and sharing, cost recovery for capital improvements, building resilience and sustainability training.



Dream Office Sustainability Linked Loan

In 2022, Dream Office entered into two sustainability linked loans (SLL) to amend its \$395 million revolving credit facilities to be linked to the environmental performance of its portfolio. Sustainability-linked loans incentivize borrowers to achieve meaningful, predetermined sustainability objectives. For Dream Office, the SLL amendments link sustainability performance, specifically green building certifications and the GHG intensity of the portfolio, with increasing or decreasing pricing based on whether defined targets are met. In alignment with industry best practices, the sustainability performance targets are ambitious, based on best efforts, and the results will be verified by a reputable, independent party.



655 Bay Street
Toronto, ON

“ TD Securities was pleased to work with Dream Office as a sustainability structuring agent on its inaugural sustainability-linked loan to meet our mutual goal of supporting the transition to a low carbon economy. By linking borrowing costs to quantifiable sustainability metrics, such as GHG emissions and green building certifications, the Dream group of companies continues to demonstrate their efforts to align corporate ESG initiatives with financing in the capital markets. ”

Amy West
Managing Director, Global Head of ESG Solutions
TD Securities

Social

Strong and Diverse Workforce

Dream Office's strength as an organization comes from its strong and diverse workforce.

Dream Office's employees possess expertise in a wide variety of areas that benefit its business, from real estate management and development to capital markets, risk, and insurance. The people come from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, bringing many valuable skills and perspectives to the Dream Office team. The people Dream Office hires all have one thing in common: they share the company values and contribute to the company culture.

For detailed information on the Dream entities' approach to Employee Development and Engagement, Diversity, Inclusion and Advancement, Health and Safety, and Volunteering and Giving please see the Dream group shared [Social section](#) in the front of this Report.

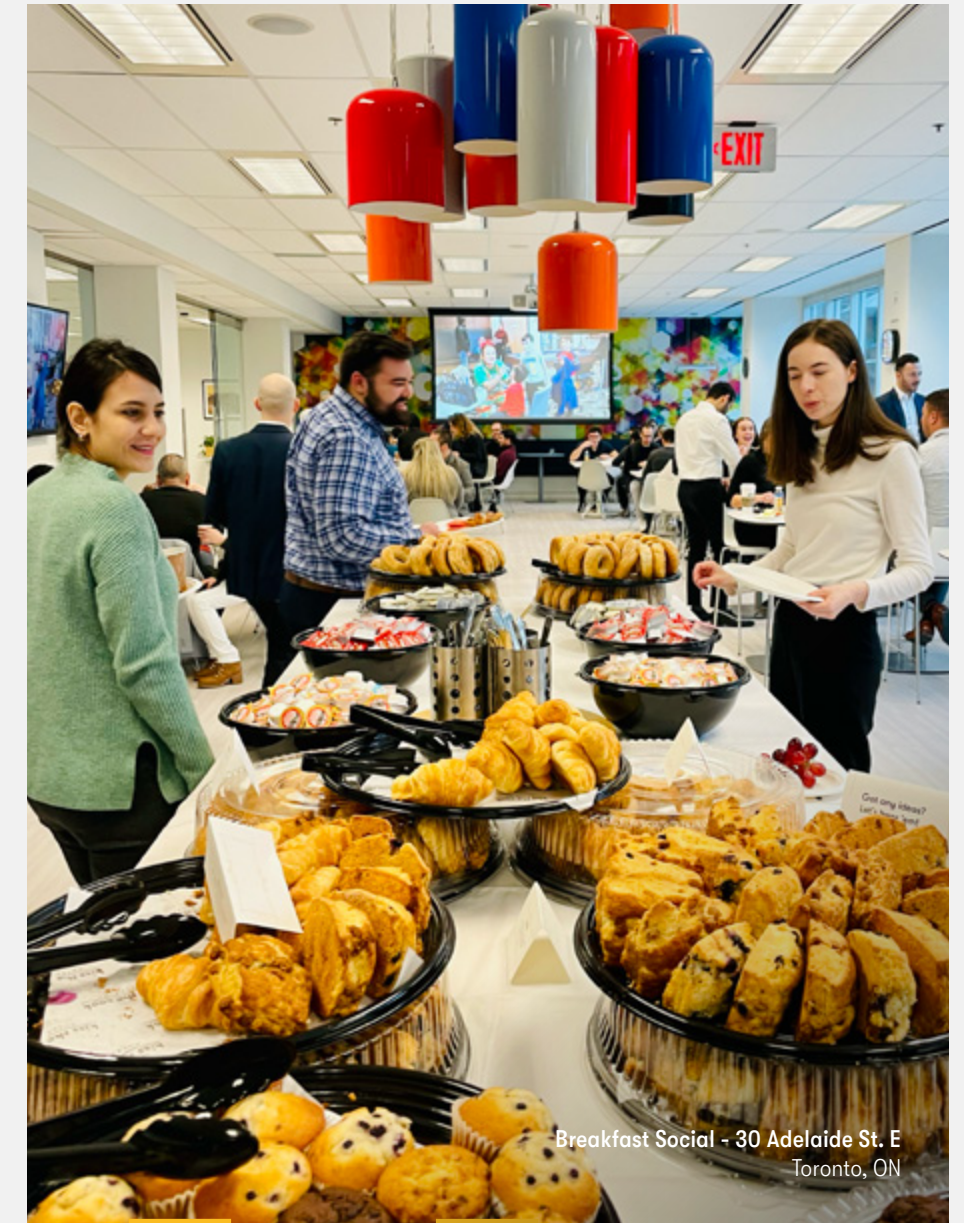
Dream Office - Employee Summary

Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Total	Men	Women
Permanent ⁽³⁾	241	136	105
Contract	5	3	2
Full-time ⁽⁴⁾	245	139	106
Part-time	1	0	1

(1) Includes employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes DRM and MPCT.UN employees, and Canadian DRR.U employees. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave), interns, and employees of Pauls Corp.
 (2) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.
 (3) Includes permanent part-time employees.
 (4) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater.

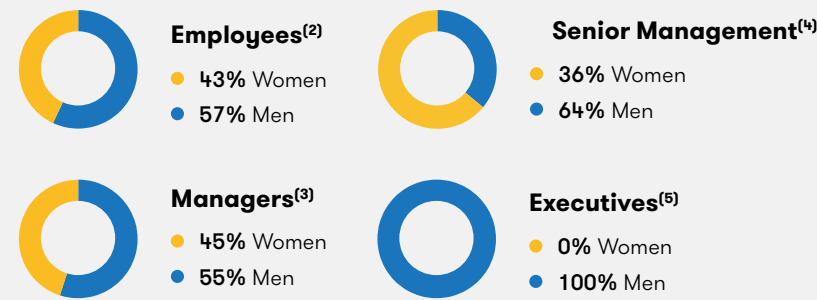


Ice Cream Day - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON



Breakfast Social - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON

Dream Office⁽¹⁾ Gender Breakdown



(1) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to Dream Office REIT and shared services functions for the Dream entities. Excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns. Percentages are based on total headcount.
 (2) Includes employees at all levels.
 (3) Includes Managers and above.
 (4) Includes Vice Presidents and above.
 (5) For the purposes of this report, Executives include: the Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, and Chief Operating Officer of D.UN.

246

employees

6.5 years

average tenure for Dream Office employees⁽¹⁾

New Hires and Turnover Rates

	Total	Men	Women	Age 34 and under	Age 35-54	Age 55 and over	Central Canada	Western Canada
New Hires ⁽¹⁾	59	33	26	42	13	4	56	3
Voluntary Turnover Rates ⁽²⁾	14%	12%	17%	15%	15%	10%	12%	33%

(1) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to Dream Office REIT and shared services functions for the Dream entities. Excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.
 (2) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount, within the noted category.

Impact and Inclusivity

Social Procurement Strategy

In November 2021, as part of its commitment to impact, Dream Office released its Social Procurement Strategy (the Strategy) to create positive social outcomes through its real estate activities. The Strategy contained specific targets for 2025 and implementing actions that would be reviewed and reported on annually.

As part of the Strategy, Dream Office has published several targets to ensure the benefits of its spending on real estate activities flow to traditionally underrepresented groups.

Vendor Diversity:

Dream Office will track the diversity of vendors awarded contracts and implement actions that improve the ability for all vendors to compete for work.

Targets

1. **20% of the annual value** of all contracts awarded to businesses that are majority owned or managed by an equity-seeking group⁽¹⁾ by 2025
2. **20% of the annual value** of all contracts awarded to local, independent, and/or socially responsible businesses⁽²⁾ by 2025

Employment and Training Opportunities:

Dream Office will work with its construction and property management teams to monitor and track the employment created through its spending and implement actions that improve access to jobs and training for equity-seeking groups.

Targets

1. **20% of annual jobs** created through capital and operating spending filled by individuals from an equity-seeking group by 2025
2. **30% of apprentice hours** worked by individuals from an equity-seeking group by 2025

A Social Procurement working group, made up of a cross-section of staff involved in procurement, accounting, invoicing, construction, development and impact has been established to help implement and monitor the Strategy. The working group is co-led by the Head of Impact, Strategy and Delivery and the Head of Development and Construction. The working group reports to an Executive Steering Committee consisting of the CFO of Dream Impact Trust; the Portfolio Manager of Dream Impact Fund; the EVP Real Estate Finance & Development of Dream Unlimited; the COO of Dream Office REIT; and the Head of Sales & Marketing for Dream Unlimited.

In 2022 we focused on collecting initial baseline data for specific spending categories that included major development projects (Quayside and LeBreton Flats Library Parcel), decarbonization retrofits in office and multi-family buildings, and general operational spending. The following implementation actions are contained within the Social Procurement Strategy and were initiated in 2022.

- Establish a baseline of existing vendors
- Create template language for updated bid and contract documents
- Implement a monitoring and reporting system for tracking progress on published targets
- Support vendors
- External memberships to support our work

Case Study

Bee-Clean

Bee-Clean is a building maintenance company that formed a partnership with Papasay Management Corporation (the economic development arm of the Bingwi Neyaashi Anishinaabek First Nation) in 2015. Papasay is 51% majority owner of the venture. The entity provides employment opportunities for First Nations community members throughout Canada (including in Dream Office buildings), as well as a recurring revenue stream to Papasay.



Social Procurement is the use of spending power on real estate activities to create economic benefits for under-served, vulnerable or equity-seeking groups⁽¹⁾ and local, independent, or socially responsible businesses⁽²⁾.

⁽¹⁾ Consistent with our Impact Financing Framework, under-served, vulnerable or equity-seeking groups are defined as people and communities that experience economic disadvantages, discrimination, and barriers to equal opportunities. Such groups include women, Indigenous, Black, Asian, Hispanic-Latino communities, persons with disabilities, newcomers/new immigrants, LGBTQ+ people, visible minorities/racialized people, and other groups that governments may identify. Throughout this document such groups are referred to as equity-seeking groups.

⁽²⁾ Local, independent, or socially responsible businesses are defined as businesses that are independently owned by individuals in regional catchment areas of the real estate asset, by a not-for-profit organization, a social enterprise or a business that operates with publicly disclosed ethical practices. Throughout this report, references to local or independent businesses refer to the above definition.

Governance Structures and Policies

Sustainability and ESG-related matters at Dream Office are managed by the following:

Board, Committee, or Team	Responsibilities ⁽¹⁾
Board of Trustees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The D.UN board has delegated such oversight to the Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee
Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oversee approach to environmental, social, governance and impact investing matters
Chief Executive Officer - Dream Office	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide oversight of sustainability and ESG for Dream Office
ESG Executive Committee (Members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt ESG Framework for D.UN Communicate sustainability strategy and commitment across the company and key external stakeholders Delegate implementation to D.UN's Sustainability and ESG team Reports to the Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee
Head of Impact Strategy and Delivery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for the execution of the D.UN's impact pathways, which includes delivering specified, measurable outcomes for specific social and environmental goals Identify opportunities with external stakeholders and community partners to further advance D.UN's impact initiatives and broader community objectives
Sustainability and ESG Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embed sustainability strategy and commitment across the company and key external stakeholders Oversee the implementation of the ESG Framework for each Dream entity Manage portfolio sustainability initiatives including building certifications, energy, water and waste management and monitoring, as well as strategic initiatives Meet quarterly with the ESG Executive Committee
Investment Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review each investment's Acquisition Checklist and approve investments that meet both financial and impact goals Hold the project team accountable to achieve goals and create impact
Sustainability Working Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for advancing sustainability initiatives and activities at company and property level Includes three working groups covering the following focus areas: Green Property Operations, Employee Engagement, Tenant Engagement Includes representatives from central functions, regions, and properties Each group reports regularly to the Sustainability and ESG team

⁽¹⁾ The responsibilities set out in this column are for illustrative purposes only, reflect certain relevant ESG matters, and do not purport to reflect the full extent of responsibilities or the full mandate of any of the boards, committees or teams referred to in this chart.

For detailed information on the Dream entities approach to Corporate Governance, ESG Risk Management, Cybersecurity and Business Ethics please see the shared [Governance section](#) in the front section of this report.

Executive Oversight

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Dream Office is the highest-level executive with oversight over ESG, including sustainability, climate change and impact matters. In addition, the Chief Financial Officer together with the Chief Operating Officer provide leadership over the sustainability strategy and oversee the adoption of the ESG Framework at Dream Office.

Sustainability is managed by the ESG Executive Committee, which is made up of members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity. The ESG Executive Committee receives regular updates from the Sustainability and ESG team on behalf of the Strategic Finance team, and the Sustainability Working Groups.

As part of the ESG Framework, Dream Office links ESG considerations to executive goals and compensation.

Policies

[Dream Office REIT - Read More](#)

[Charters and Policies](#)

[Board Diversity Policy](#)

[Disclosure Policy](#)

[Code of Conduct](#)

[Whistleblower Policy](#)

[Majority Voting Policy](#)

[Diversity Inclusion and Advancement Commitment](#)

[Management Information Circular](#)

Indicator	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021 ⁽²⁾	2022 ⁽³⁾
Women Trustees	50%	50%	57%
Independent Trustees	75%	75%	71%

(1) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.
 (2) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.
 (3) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

Governance, Environmental and Nominating Committee Members



Amar Bhalla
Member



Donald Charter
Member



Dr. Kellie Leitch
Chair

71%

of Dream Office Trustees are independent⁽³⁾

57%

of Dream Impact Trustees are women⁽³⁾

Disclosure Frameworks

[United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment](#)

The United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) is the world’s leading responsible investor collaboration. It supports its signatories to incorporate environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors into their investment and ownership decisions. Signatories commit to follow PRI’s six principles and report annually on their progress through the PRI Reporting Framework. Dream Unlimited, with the support of Dream Office, became a signatory to the PRI in 2021 and will report on its responsible investment activities starting in 2023.

[United Nations Sustainable Development Goals](#)

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030. There are 17 goals in total which provide a shared blueprint to achieve the 2030 goals. The Dream group has identified relevant SDGs throughout its investment strategy and considers how projects may contribute to the achievement of these goals. In particular, the Dream entities are dedicated to building safe, resilient, inclusive, and sustainable cities – expressed by Goal 11.

[Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures](#)

In 2021, Dream Office became an official supporter of the Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) recommendations. To align with TCFD recommendations and enable appropriate oversight, Dream Office hosted board education sessions to increase understanding of ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities. To strengthen oversight, responsibility for ESG and impact matters was formally integrated into corporate board governance. Scenario analysis was also completed, which is a corporate strategy and risk/opportunity identification exercise to evaluate how Dream Office prepares for the implications of climate change and climate-related financial disclosures.

[Net Zero Asset Managers](#)

The Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative is an alliance of global asset managers committing to supporting the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 or sooner, in line with the global efforts to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. As one of the first Canadian companies to join the NZAM initiative, Dream Unlimited, on behalf of the Dream group of companies, made its initial target disclosure in 2022. At the time of submission, across the Dream group of companies, 61%⁽¹⁾ of total assets under management were committed to be managed in line with net zero for Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2035.

(1) Assets under management as at June 30, 2022.



Climate Change Risk

Investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern while tenants and residents seek low-carbon, resilient properties. Dream Office is exposed to both the physical and transitional risks of climate change. The adjacent table provides a high-level summary of key physical and transition risks, their associated potential impacts and the actions Dream Office is taking to mitigate these impacts.

Type of Risk	Identified Risks	Potential Impact	Mitigating Action
Physical, acute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural disasters and increasingly frequent and severe weather conditions including wildfire, windstorms, tornadoes, hailstorms, lightning, and earthquakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could interrupt operations and activities, threaten tenant health and safety, damage properties and may decrease property values or require additional expenses to be incurred, including increased insurance costs 	<p>D.UN uses third-party climate data to assess property-level physical climate risks from the following hazards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Wildfire Earthquake Hailstorm Lightning Windstorm Tornado <p>Using this analysis, D.UN identified specific regions and properties with increased climate risk and identified opportunities to improve resilience through ongoing capital and operations investments. D.UN purchased insurance policies to cover its assets in the event of property damage arising from climate-related events, insuring its assets to their 100% true replacement cost value, including coverage for 24 months of gross income.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50, 100, 200 and 500-year flood events 		
Physical, chronic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea level rise Air quality Water security/water stress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change could increase cooling loads and costs Sea-level rise could alter geographies targeted for future investment Water security/water stress risk may impact approach to water management and capital expenditures on efficiency upgrades 	<p>Property-level risk is assessed using third-party climate data against the listed chronic physical climate risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress
Transition, policy and legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse gas emissions reduction regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could impose constraints on operational flexibility or result in financial costs or fines to comply with various reforms 	<p>The Risk Management and the Sustainability and ESG teams continuously monitor our exposure to transition risk associated with policy and legislative changes, market, and reputational shifts. Our ambitious GHG reduction targets and Net Zero Action Plan help mitigate transition risk by proactively reducing emissions ahead of potential future regulations, anticipating future changes in tenant preferences and market supply and demand.</p>
Transition, market, and reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift in supply and demand for products and services Changing tenant preferences Increased stakeholder expectations on climate-related risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adapt to climate change reforms could adversely affect reputation Costs to build net zero assets, or upgrade assets to net zero could increase May require increased internal resources to manage climate risks and produce climate disclosures 	<p>Additionally, D.UN continues to strengthen alignment with TCFD recommendations.</p>

Forward-looking Plans



Best Places

- **Support tenants to reduce their Scope 3 emissions** by assessing opportunities to install EV chargers
- **Pursue two additional LEED certifications** in 2023
- **Pursue additional IREE certifications**



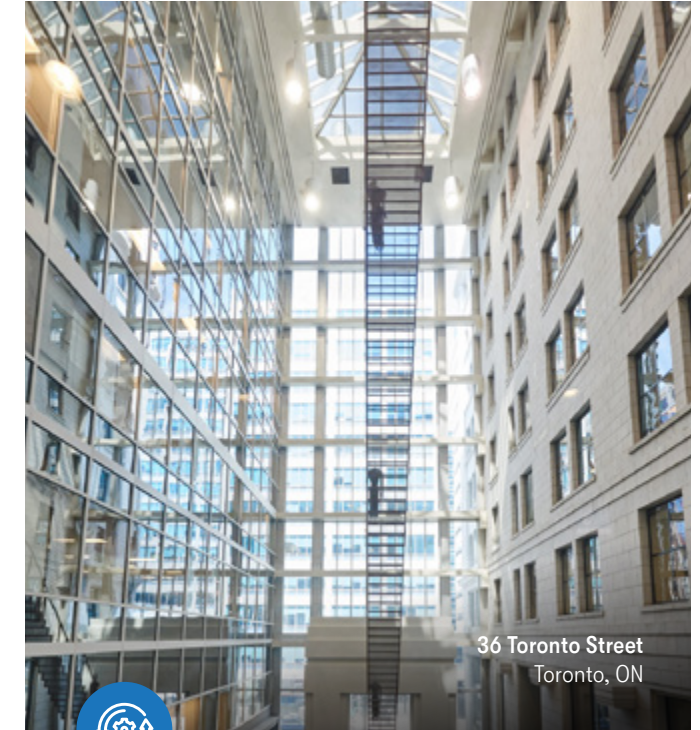
Environmental

- **Continue allocating capital from Canada Infrastructure Bank** credit facility and complete targeted building retrofit projects
- **Increase measurement of Scope 3 emissions** to include business travel and tenant emissions
- **Develop a plan to systematically assess climate change risk** based on the short- and long-term risks and opportunities identified in scenario analysis
- **Continue implementing plans to increase resilience** to flood and water damage including emergency management and business continuity procedures



Social

- **Launch waste management campaign** to reach 75% waste diversion target
- **Increase awareness of Sustainability Handbook** for tenants



Governance

- **Maintain position as GRESB leader**
- **Report to the Principles for Responsible Investment in 2023**, as part of the Dream Unlimited submission
- **Pursue Responsible Investing Policy** to formalize how ESG is incorporated into the decision making process



↳ Stevinlaan
Ede, NL

05

Dream Industrial REIT

Dream Industrial Real Estate Investment Trust⁽¹⁾

Dream Industrial Real Estate Investment Trust (TSX: DIR.UN) (**Dream Industrial, or DIR.UN**) owns, manages and operates a portfolio of 257 industrial assets totalling approximately 47.3 million square feet of gross leasable area in key markets across Canada, Europe, and the U.S.

Dream Industrial's goal is to deliver strong total returns to its unitholders through secure cash flows underpinned by its high-quality portfolio and an investment grade balance sheet as well as driving growth in its net asset value and cash flow per unit.

“ Focusing our efforts on key environmental initiatives allows us to achieve positive outcomes and demonstrate to the market that there is a solid business case to act. ”

Alexander Sannikov
President & Chief Operating Officer
Dream Industrial REIT



Geographic Diversification

\$6.8 billion

investment properties fair value

257

assets⁽²⁾⁽³⁾

47.3 million

sf of GLA⁽³⁾

98.9%

in place and committed occupancy⁽⁴⁾

10

offices globally



(1) All figures as at December 31, 2022, unless otherwise stated.

(2) Number of assets comprises a building, or a cluster of buildings in close proximity to one another attracting similar tenants.

(3) Includes DIR.UN's owned and managed properties as at December 31, 2022. Managed properties include U.S. assets in the U.S. industrial fund (the U.S. Fund) for which DIR.UN provides property management, construction management and leasing services at market rates.

(4) Includes DIR.UN's share of equity accounted investments as at December 31, 2022.

2022 Highlights



Best Places

- **2.4 million sf** of green building certifications underway for 12 properties (including properties under development)
- **1.6 million sf** of completed green building certifications
- **52 buildings** with energy ratings of EPC B or higher, totalling 7.7 million sf



Environmental

- **1.3 million+ sf** in LED upgrades were completed across the portfolio
- **Added 10 MW of renewable energy capacity** by completing 14 solar projects in the Netherlands and Alberta
- **Over 18 MW of solar projects** in feasibility stage
- **Completed scenario analysis** to identify climate risks, opportunities and potential business impacts
- **Solar revenue returns commenced in Q2 2022**, achieving annualized yield on cost of 20% based on actual revenue as of Q4 2022
- **Published Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan** strategy to achieve net zero Scope 1 and Scope 2 GHG emissions by 2035, and net zero select Scope 3 GHG emissions by 2050
- **\$200 million** issued in a third green bond offering



Social

- **Gold level award** through the Green Lease Leader Program by the Institute for Market Transformation and the US Department of Energy Better Buildings Alliance
- **Over 1.3 million sf** of green leases have been executed
- **\$64,000** in charitable donations
- **52%** of managers are women⁽¹⁾



Governance

- **Official supporter** of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD)
- **Completed inaugural GRESB⁽²⁾** submission and achieved full marks in areas of Leadership, Policies, Reporting, Targets and Data Monitoring and Review Categories
- **Implemented internal controls framework** to standardize collection, measurement and review of ESG and impact data across the portfolio
- **Increased alignment to the TCFD recommendations** by integrating responsibility of ESG and impact matters into corporate governance
- **Achieved 'Low' risk rating, among top 9%** of real estate companies rated by Sustainalytics⁽³⁾
- **Hosted board education sessions** on ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities

⁽¹⁾ Includes managers and above.

⁽²⁾ All intellectual property rights to this data belong exclusively to GRESB B.V. All rights reserved. GRESB B.V. has no liability to any person (including a natural person, corporate or unincorporated body) for any losses, damages, costs, expenses, or other liabilities suffered as a result of any use of or reliance on any of the information which may be attributed to it.

⁽³⁾ Based on 1,063 real estate companies rated by Sustainalytics globally. As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

ESG Scorecard

✓ Externally assured, see note on page 4

The decrease in Scope 1 and 2 emissions and energy consumption from baseline is a result of LED retrofits of the exterior, parking lot, and common area lighting, changes in operational control over assets, and changes in occupancy. The increase in renewable energy capacity, floor area, and production is a result of Dream Industrial's rooftop solar program. The increase of GLA with green building certification from the baseline is the result of acquisitions of buildings with green building certifications.

Environmental⁽¹⁾

Indicator	Target	2019 Baseline	2020	2021	2022	YoY% Change	% Change from Baseline
Energy							
Energy Consumption (ekWh) ⁽²⁾		39,877,385 ✓	see note ⁽³⁾	16,691,442	38,945,824 ✓	see note ⁽⁴⁾	-2%
Annual MWh of Renewable Energy Produced ⁽⁵⁾		2,507	2,975	6,119	12,077	97%	382%
Cumulative On-site Solar PV System Capacity (kW) ⁽⁵⁾		2,433	2,817	5,795	19,489	236%	701%
Cumulative Percentage of Total Floor Area with On-site Renewable Energy Generation ⁽⁵⁾		3.7%	4.2%	5.8%	11.5%	98%	211%
GHG Emissions⁽²⁾⁽⁶⁾							
Scope 1 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		4,435 ✓	see note ⁽³⁾	852	3,544 ✓	see note ⁽⁴⁾	-20%
Scope 2 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)		5,020 ✓	see note ⁽³⁾	2,461	3,386 ✓	see note ⁽⁴⁾	-33%
Total GHG Emissions (Scope 1 and 2 tCO₂e)		9,455 ✓	see note⁽³⁾	3,313	6,930 ✓	see note⁽⁴⁾	-27%
Water							
Water Consumption (m ³) ⁽²⁾		284,744 ✓	see note ⁽³⁾	see note ⁽³⁾	218,444 ✓	-	-23%
Annual Water Savings from Climate-controlled Irrigation (litres) ⁽⁷⁾		15,667,000	13,331,000	10,712,000	10,467,000	-2%	-33%
Building Lighting Upgrades							
Cumulative Total Floor Area with LED Lighting Upgrades (sf) ⁽⁸⁾		-	4,022,407	9,173,345	11,320,546	23%	-
Green Buildings							
Cumulative GLA of Portfolio with Green Building Certifications (sf)	Pursue green building certifications for an additional 2.7 million sf (includes LEED, BREEAM, ZCB, BOMA or DGNB) by 2025 vs. 2020 baseline	472,123	472,123	1,601,587	1,601,582	0%	239%
Percentage of Eligible Portfolio with an Energy Rating ⁽⁹⁾		see note ⁽³⁾	25%	49%	46%	-6%	-
Percentage of Portfolio with Sustainable Roofs ⁽¹⁰⁾		see note ⁽³⁾	12%	20%	23%	13%	-
Number of EV Charging Stations ⁽¹¹⁾		see note ⁽³⁾	see note ⁽³⁾	93	136	46%	-

(1) Excludes US Portfolio. Please refer to Supplemental Disclosures for more detail including data coverage and sources of emission factors.

(2) Excludes data from assets in the European portfolio.

(3) Indicators were not tracked for the noted time period.

(4) Data coverage increased significantly, hence, the YoY % change is not comparable.

(5) Includes estimations and third-party and tenant-owned systems on Dream Industrial's properties.

(6) GHG emissions are calculated in accordance with the World Resource Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol. Calculations in this table capture activities DIR.UN has direct and indirect operational control over: Scope 1 emissions generated directly from its operations, including heating properties; Scope 2 emissions indirectly associated with generation of purchased electricity.

(7) Data is collected from 46 buildings in Calgary.

(8) Historic numbers have been updated to exclude T5 lighting and US Portfolio GLA to stay consistent with future reporting.

(9) Represents 100% of GLA of floor area of properties in ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager or has Energy Performance Certificates (EPC) ratings. Changes in years are due to acquisitions and dispositions of assets.

(10) Sustainable roofs include cool roofs and green roofs with vegetation.

(11) Includes EV chargers owned or installed by tenants.

ESG Scorecard

Flood Risk

Dream Industrial has performed a flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment to determine which properties in its portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods.

Number of At-Risk Assets from Flooding⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

50-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	100-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
2	189,574	10	3,305,817
200-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)	500-year Flood	Floor Area ⁽³⁾ (sf)
20	3,180,788	24	2,823,477

- (1) Assets that may be classified under more than one category by default are not duplicated in the figures in the other time categories. Changes from 2021 are the result of acquisitions or dispositions of assets since the previous reporting year.
 (2) Represents 100% of GLA as at March 31, 2023.
 (3) The floor area (in sf) of assets under development, planning, and land are subject to change pending various development approvals. Owned land is included in the number of assets and excluded from the affected area in cases when the final sf is not publicly available.

Social

Indicator	2020	2021	2022
Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	78	90	103
Voluntary Turnover Rate ⁽³⁾	15%	16%	14%
Women Employees ⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾	62%	52%	50%
Women Managers ⁽⁴⁾⁽⁶⁾	53%	53%	52%
Women Executives ⁽⁴⁾⁽⁶⁾⁽⁷⁾	34%	34%	34%

- (1) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to DIR.UN and excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.
 (2) Numbers represented as total headcount; not full time equivalent.
 (3) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.
 (4) Percentages are based on total headcount.
 (5) Includes employees at all levels.
 (6) Includes managers and above.
 (7) The Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer of Dream Industrial REIT are employees of Dream Asset Management Corporation. For the purposes of this Report, they are included under DIR.UN.

Governance

Indicator	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021 ⁽²⁾	2022 ⁽³⁾
Women Trustees	25%	25%	25%
Independent Trustees	75%	75%	75%

- (1) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.
 (2) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.
 (3) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

ESG Ratings Summary

Dream Industrial is evaluated periodically by the following rating agencies.

Rating Agency	Scoring Scale	Previous Rating ⁽¹⁾	Current Rating ⁽²⁾
Sustainalytics ⁽³⁾	0-40+ (0 = Best)	11.0	10.8
MSCI	CCC-AAA (AAA = Best)	B	B

- (1) Previous ratings are as at Sept 30, 2022.
 (2) Current ratings are as at March 31, 2023.
 (3) As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

Environmental

Approach

Dream Industrial aspires to be a market leader in sustainability.

Dream Industrial has a responsibility to manage and mitigate its overall impact on the environment. It recognizes that sustainability and impact investing are fundamental to doing business and a key driver of creating long-term value for its stakeholders. Dream Industrial’s approach to sustainability includes increasing energy efficiency throughout its portfolio, engaging tenants, lowering operational costs, incorporating energy management initiatives into its capital expenditures, and future-proofing assets against the impacts of climate change.

Dream Industrial is increasing the resiliency of its assets to the physical and transition impacts of climate change through numerous initiatives including pursuing green building certifications, building EV infrastructure, investing in and engaging tenants on energy management, developing net zero roadmaps, and investing in solar energy. Sustainability initiatives mitigate climate change and manage transition risks, reduce resource intensity, or increase building efficiency, and help to reduce costs for tenants. In 2022, Dream Industrial continued to make progress on its ESG action plan and taking meaningful steps towards implementing sustainability initiatives.



Building Certifications

Green building certifications help Dream Industrial incorporate a range of sustainable features into its global portfolio of properties and provide tenants and investors with credible proof points of the value of ESG features in buildings.

In 2022, Dream Industrial continued to make progress on its commitment to increase the number of green building certifications in the portfolio.

- **1.6 million sf** of completed green building certifications in the portfolio
- **2.4 million sf** of green building certifications underway (for 12 properties)

In 2022, Dream Industrial incorporated green certification criteria into its development strategy and made the commitment to obtain LEED, BOMA or DGNB certification for all new developments.

Certifications and Energy Ratings⁽¹⁾

Certification	LEED ⁽²⁾	BREEAM ⁽³⁾	BOMA BEST	DGNB	EPC B and above
Certified Buildings (sf)	244,805	690,487	351,306	314,984	7,714,208
In Progress including Developments Underway (sf)⁽⁴⁾	1,759,434	484,354	-	241,544	-
Total GLA (sf)	2,004,239	1,174,841	351,306	556,528	7,714,208

(1) Based on assets in portfolio as of December 31, 2022. Some properties may have more than one green building certification or classification.

(2) The LEED® certification trademark is owned by the U.S. Green Building Council and is used with permission.

(3) BREEAM is a registered trademark of BRE (the Building Research Establishment Ltd. Community Trademark E5778551). The BREEAM marks, logos and symbols are the Copyright of BRE and are reproduced by permission.

(4) Developments underway include building expansions and new developments which are either under construction or in advanced planning.



Dream Industrial has a target to obtain green building certifications for an additional 2.7 million sf (includes LEED, BREEAM, ZCB, BOMA or DGNB) by 2025 vs. the 2020 baseline.



Net Zero Action Plan

Dream Industrial has committed to be net zero on Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2035 and select Scope 3 emissions by 2050.

To meet its net zero goals, Dream Industrial's **Net Zero Action Plan** [↗](#) builds on existing management programs including capital planning processes and energy management practices. The first steps of the Net Zero Action Plan are focused on energy efficiency and decarbonizing energy sources to achieve emission reductions. Dream Industrial is also looking at how to reduce embodied carbon through its redevelopment process.

To reach its net zero commitments, Dream Industrial's teams are developing net zero roadmaps at regional and property levels, incorporating net zero into the design and construction of new developments, and beginning to embed net zero considerations in capital programs and asset planning strategy for existing assets.

Other key priorities for Dream Industrial include working with tenants to improve Scope 3 data coverage, expanding its solar program, and increasing renewable energy capacity. These priorities will contribute to Dream Industrial achieving its net zero commitments.

For more information on Dream Industrial's net zero commitments, please refer to **[Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#)**. [↗](#)



35 Newtonstraat
Heerhugowaard, NL

Dream Industrial is actively focused on managing the carbon footprint of its buildings and developments by pursuing energy efficiency wherever possible.

Case Study

Courtney Park Net Zero-Ready Development

Tenants are setting ambitious net zero commitments and seeking spaces that enable them to align with corporate goals, deliver operational cost savings and achieve net-zero operations. To meet its tenant's shared net zero goals, Dream Industrial is constructing a net zero-ready industrial warehouse redevelopment at Courtney Park.

Courtney Park is an industrial warehouse redevelopment project that is currently under construction and scheduled to be completed in 2024. Dream Industrial engaged an independent consultant to develop a net zero roadmap by conducting an in-depth GHG audit, creating a calibrated energy model, and completing a life cycle assessment.

Additional features to support reaching net zero include:

- **Designing** 70% of all building systems to be electric
- **Implementing** high efficiency upgrades including HVAC systems and roof insulation
- **Installing** a reinforced roof to support the addition of solar panels

To reduce embodied carbon at Courtney Park, Dream Industrial has actively sought opportunities to recycle and re-use equipment. Throughout the construction and development process, the project management teams identified items to be repurposed for the new development such as steel, doors, concrete slabs, and mechanical systems. In addition to reducing embodied carbon, re-using materials can also result in cost savings. Coordinating the re-use of materials to realize these dual benefits is enabled through the synergy and cooperation of Dream Industrial's development and property management teams.

This pilot project provides Dream Industrial with an industrial warehouse net zero-ready roadmap for future new industrial warehouse developments. In addition, Dream Industrial is undertaking an architectural design review to assess how low carbon materials, such as mass timber and low carbon concrete, can reduce the embodied carbon of an industrial warehouse development.

Once completed, the Courtney Park project is expected to receive Canada Green Building Council's (CaGBC) Zero Carbon Building Standard certification, which certifies the building is net zero design ready.



1100 Courtney Park Drive E
Mississauga, ON



Energy Management

Data Collection

In 2022, Dream Industrial continued to make progress on increasing data coverage and quality for operational and tenant emissions. Dream Industrial’s Scope 1 and 2 operational emissions from a typical building come from exterior and interior lighting, and heating and cooling of vacant and shared space. Dream Industrial’s Scope 3 emissions are from tenant-controlled sources.

Dream Industrial has established a robust strategy to collect, monitor and target Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions. This includes engaging with a data service provider to capture, track and analyze energy data and reporting under Ontario’s mandatory Energy and Water Reporting and Benchmarking (EWRB) program. Dream Industrial is working on several initiatives to make further improvements in its data coverage, specifically for Scope 3 tenant emissions. These initiatives may include offering tenant education and providing tenants with access to data via a utility management software portal that DIR.UN launched in 2022.

In 2022, Dream Industrial began installing smart metering in its buildings to measure tenant Scope 3 emissions. In addition, submetering has been implemented at all LEED certified buildings and is a requirement for new developments.

LED Lighting

Lighting is one of the most significant and consistent sources of energy consumption and utility costs in the portfolio. LED (light emitting diodes) lights require substantially less energy, have a longer lifespan, produce less heat, and provide more illumination than conventional lighting such as incandescent bulbs. Dream Industrial is focused on transitioning interior and exterior lighting to LEDs, and in 2022 developed an in-house software application to track LED upgrades completed in the portfolio. Dream Industrial continues to optimize opportunities to upgrade lighting when tenants renew or when space is returned. In 2022, Dream Industrial upgraded over 1.3 million square feet to LED.

LED Upgrades⁽¹⁾

	2020 ⁽²⁾	2021	2022
LED Upgrades (sf)	556,000	1,022,000 ⁽³⁾	1,396,000 ⁽³⁾

⁽¹⁾ Table excludes retrofits for external areas of the building.

⁽²⁾ Retrofits completed in 2020 were lower than average due to adherence to COVID-19 public health restrictions during lockdown periods.

⁽³⁾ LED annual totals have been updated from previous disclosures as a result of improved data collection and verification processes for tracking LED inventories and upgrades



The five largest LED upgrades that were completed in 2022 totalled over 636,000 sf which will generate approximately 1,253,566 in annual kWh reductions and 263 tCO₂e⁽¹⁾ in annual GHG savings.⁽²⁾

Dream Industrial improved data coverage to 93% in 2022 from 18% in 2021 for Scope 1 and Scope 2 operational emissions of its Canadian portfolio.

Environmental Management System

In 2022, Dream Industrial engaged a third-party utility data collection and management provider to collect electricity consumption, natural gas consumption, and water consumption data. The system enables Dream Industrial to automate the collection of energy data, benchmark low and high performing assets within the portfolio and inform carbon management planning and implementation. Currently, the system is focused on collecting and managing energy and water data within Dream Industrial’s operational control. Dream Industrial will strategically use the system to target data collection of its material scope 3 GHG emission sources, which includes emissions from downstream-leased assets. The platform covers a wide range of energy and sustainability features including, but not limited to, energy, water, wastewater and GHG emissions.

⁽¹⁾ Calculations for annual kWh reduction and GHG savings include engineering calculations using estimates of buildings operating hours.

⁽²⁾ Emissions for Canadian projects were calculated using the National Inventory Report (NIR) published in 2022. For European projects they were calculated using the latest JRC-COM-NEEFC (National and European Emission Factors for Electricity Consumption) dataset provided by the Joint Research Centre.



Case Study

Tenant Collaboration on LED Retrofits

In 2022, Dream Industrial engaged directly with tenants to collaborate on LED retrofits. This involved an outreach program to increase tenant awareness of the environmental and financial benefits of LED technology and provide them with an opportunity to upgrade lighting during their lease term. Using this approach, Dream Industrial teams successfully collaborated with a major tenant to upgrade the lighting in their space, totalling over 220,000 sf.



Green Financing

Dream Industrial continues to allocate significant capital towards sustainable initiatives within its existing portfolio as well as towards new investment opportunities.

As of December 31, 2022, Dream Industrial has issued \$850 million of green bonds to support its corporate strategy, of which

\$295 million was deployed in 2021 towards eligible green buildings and projects. In 2022 Dream Industrial has deployed an estimated \$100 million in eligible green buildings and projects, and has identified approximately \$550 million in its near-term pipeline, with over \$150 million of additional projects in feasibility or preliminary stages. In August 2022, Dream Industrial renewed its Issuer Rating of BBB with Stable Trend by DBRS Limited.





Renewable Energy

Dream Industrial is continually exploring opportunities to invest in clean power generation in its Canadian and European portfolios. Capital investments in solar panels provide Dream Industrial with an opportunity to significantly reduce GHG emissions while creating a financially viable revenue stream. It also offers an element of cost certainty to tenants in an unpredictable energy market.

In 2022, Dream Industrial substantially completed \$12 million of capital investments committed to 14 solar panel installation projects located in the Netherlands and Alberta, which are expected to generate approximately \$1.3 million in annual revenues in 2023, including one project that was substantially complete in early 2023. These 15 projects have a total system capacity of over 10 megawatts (MW) of renewable energy and are estimated to save approximately 89,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent tCO₂e⁽¹⁾ over the lifetime of the projects.

In the Netherlands, all eight projects were operational by the end of 2022. In Alberta, six of the seven projects were substantially complete by the end of 2022, and the final project was completed in early 2023. Dream Industrial owns and manages these solar panel installations directly as well as the associated revenue stream, which is expected to generate an attractive unlevered return of 8%. As the current phase of renewable energy projects is nearing completion, Dream Industrial is assessing six additional projects in the Netherlands that are in the final stages of feasibility.

Using acquired in-house expertise, Dream Industrial will be growing its renewable energy program in these regions and expanding to explore additional markets in Canada and Europe, and expects to continue to achieve compelling returns on its capital investment.

Generating Renewable Energy Credits

Dream Industrial currently produces and owns Renewable Energy Credits (RECs) generated from its solar arrays in the Netherlands. Dream Industrial is exploring how to utilize these RECs as part of its net zero strategy. Potential opportunities include using the RECs for Dream Industrial’s own operations or selling them as an additional revenue stream to tenants or other organizations. Dream Industrial is exploring other opportunities to generate value from RECs based on local markets.

Sustainable Roofing

Sustainable roofs can achieve energy savings through using properly insulated roofing systems, while white roofs save energy during the air-conditioning season by reflecting sunlight and reducing heat absorption. Green roofs also reduce urban heat island effect, control water runoff and provide habitat for local species.

In 2022, Dream Industrial finalized its Sustainable Roofing Policy for Canadian assets, which formalizes the integration of sustainable attributes into standard specifications for roof repairs and replacements. Prior to commencing any major roof work, the team evaluates if a building is a potential candidate for rooftop renewable energy and considers adapting the roof specification to ensure the roof is solar ready.

(1) Emissions for Canadian projects were calculated using the National Inventory Report (NIR) published in 2022. For European projects they were calculated using the latest JRC-COM-NEEFC (National and European Emission Factors for Electricity Consumption) dataset provided by the Joint Research Centre.
 (2) Feasibility underway as of December 31, 2022.
 (3) Includes estimations and third-party and tenant-owned systems on Dream Industrial’s properties.



DIR.UN increased MWh of renewable energy produced by 97% in 2022⁽³⁾

1,315,000 sf

in Dream Industrial’s Renewable Energy Pipeline⁽²⁾



Sustainable Development

Dream Industrial has an active development program. The development strategy has three key components:

1. **New development**
2. **Intensification of excess land on the income-producing properties**
3. **Redevelopment of existing properties**

The near-term development program is comprised of 14 intensification, new development and redevelopment projects across North America and Europe, with a target GLA of approximately 2.9 million sf.⁽¹⁾

In addition to building best-in-class, modern logistics premises that meet the requirements of occupants, Dream Industrial is pursuing industry leading building technologies with the objective to maximize the energy efficiency of its portfolio and minimize the environmental footprint from the construction process and the operation of the building following completion. In 2022, Dream Industrial commenced its inaugural zero carbon design redevelopment.

Please see the [Courtney Park net zero development case study](#)  in this document for more details on how Dream Industrial is innovating the development process to meet net zero goals.

Dream Industrial has committed to obtaining green building certification on 100% of new developments



203 Abbotside Way
Caledon, ON

(1) Number of projects and GLA includes DIR.UN's 25% share of a development joint venture with a leading global sovereign wealth fund.

Social

Strong and Diverse Workforce

Dream Industrial’s success as an organization comes from its strong and diverse workforce.

Dream Industrial has committed to promoting the highest standards of social responsibility throughout the organization and aims to improve the lives of everyone who works there.

Employees come from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, bringing many valuable skills and perspectives to the team. The people Dream Industrial hires all have one thing in common: they hold shared values and contribute to company culture.

4 years

average tenure for Dream Industrial employees⁽¹⁾

Dream Industrial – Employee Summary

Employees ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Total	Men	Women
Permanent ⁽³⁾	103	52	51
Contract	0	0	0
Full-time ⁽⁴⁾	103	52	51
Part-time	0	0	0

(1) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to Dream Industrial REIT and excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.

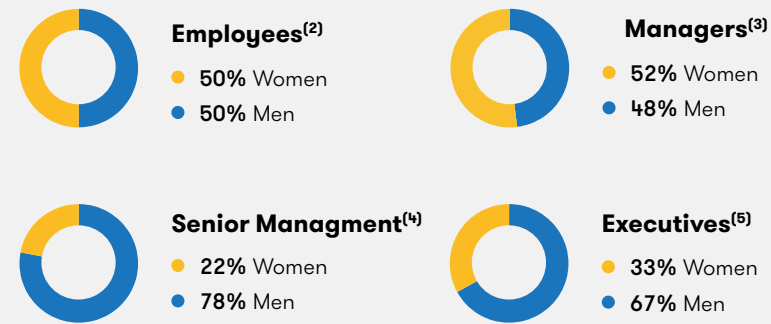
(2) Numbers represented as total headcount; not full time equivalent.

(3) Includes permanent part-time employees.

(4) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater per week.

For detailed information on the Dream entities approach to employee development and engagement, Diversity, Inclusion and Advancement, Health and Safety and Volunteering and Giving please see the shared [Social section](#) in the front section of this report.

Dream Industrial Gender Breakdown⁽¹⁾



(1) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to Dream Industrial REIT and excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns. Percentages are based on total headcount.

(2) Includes employees at all levels.

(3) Includes Managers and above.

(4) Includes Vice Presidents and above.

(5) Executives of Dream Industrial REIT are employees of Dream Asset Management Corporation however the CFO of DIR.UN is a woman, while the CEO and COO are men.



Dream Industrial Team
Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON



Social gardening project on “NLdoet” Day
Amsterdam, NL

New Hires and Turnover Rates

	Total	Men	Women	Age 34 and under	Age 35-54	Age 55 and over	Central Canada	Western Canada	United States	Europe
New Hires ⁽¹⁾	31	19	12	14	14	3	15	8	0	8
Voluntary Turnover Rates ⁽²⁾	14%	12%	16%	20%	8%	20%	8%	35%	0%	1%

(1) Includes only employees dedicated to Dream Industrial REIT and excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave, and interns).

(2) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of employee headcount within the noted category.



Green Lease

Dream Industrial has adopted a green lease as its standard lease across Canada. The green lease program includes tenant commitments to energy disclosures, low carbon construction practices, the purchase of on-site renewable energy (if available), energy efficiency engagement and training, and cost recovery clauses for energy efficiency upgrades. In 2022, Dream Industrial executed over 1.3 million sf of green leases in Canada and Europe.

Tenant Engagement

In 2022, Dream Industrial improved building amenities, accessibility, and EV infrastructure at select properties, in response to its tenant outreach and engagement program, including:

- **At 100 East Beaver Creek, in Richmond Hill**
installed a walkway to provide tenants and visitors with increased access to the building, on-site EV charging stations and transit routes.
- **At Alberta Park in Edmonton**
installed an accessibility ramp and washrooms which services a 26,638 sf two-storey building currently occupied by an organization that supports the local community.
- **At 45A and 45B West Wilmot Street, Richmond Hill and 55 Horner Avenue, Etobicoke in Ontario**
installed picnic tables in tree-covered areas to enhance tenant outdoor spaces at 2 buildings.

As the transition to net zero continues to support the need for EV charging infrastructure, Dream Industrial's EV portfolio increased by 46%, to 136 EV chargers. Installing EV chargers futureproofs assets to future tenant needs, as Canada aims for 60 percent of passenger vehicle sales to be EVs by 2030, with all sales being electric by 2035.

Tenant Survey

Dream Industrial continues to work with tenants to benchmark sustainability priorities and goals, identify priority initiatives and assets for sustainable investments and broker new sustainability related partnerships through tenant surveys.



529 26th Ave, SE
Calgary, AB



Green Lease Leader Gold Award

Dream Industrial received Gold Level recognition from the Green Lease Leaders program during the Better Buildings, Better Plants Summit, held by the Institute for Market Transformation and the U.S. Department of Energy's Better Buildings Alliance. Dream Industrial will be targeting Platinum Level recognition in 2023 and plans to continue integrating its sustainability initiatives with its high-performance leasing program.



Bike racks at 529 26th Ave, SE
Calgary, AB

Governance Structures and Policies

Sustainability and ESG related matters are managed by the following:

Board, Committee or Team	Responsibilities ⁽¹⁾
Board of Trustees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The DIR.UN board has delegated such oversight to the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee
Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oversee approach to environmental, social and governance matters
Chief Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide oversight of sustainability and ESG
ESG Executive Committee (Members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt ESG Framework for DIR.UN Communicate sustainability strategy and commitment across company and key external stakeholders Delegate implementation to DIR.UN's Sustainability and ESG team Reports to the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee
Green Finance Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A cross-departmental committee co-chaired by the COO and CFO and made up of senior executives representing the following departments at DIR.UN: Finance, Sustainability and Portfolio Management Established to provide oversight of DIR.UN's Green Bond Framework and to identify sustainable financing options
Sustainability and ESG Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embed sustainability strategy and commitment across company and key external stakeholders Oversee the implementation of the ESG Framework for each Dream entity Manage portfolio sustainability initiatives including building certifications, energy, water and waste management and monitoring, as well as strategic initiatives Meet quarterly with the ESG Executive Committee
Sustainability Working Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for advancing sustainability initiatives and activities at company and property level Includes three working groups covering the following focus areas: Green Property Operations, Employee Engagement and Tenant Engagement Includes representatives from central functions, regions, and properties Report regularly to the Sustainability and ESG team
Investment Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the investment's Acquisition Checklist and approve investments that meet both financial and impact goals Hold the project team accountable to achieve goals and create impact

⁽¹⁾ The responsibilities set out in this column are for illustrative purposes only, reflect certain relevant ESG matters, and do not purport to reflect the full extent of responsibilities or the full mandate of any of the board, committees or teams referred to in this chart.

For detailed information on the Dream entities approach to Corporate Governance, ESG Risk Management, Cybersecurity and Business Ethics please see the shared [Governance section](#) in the front section of this report.

Executive Oversight

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Dream Industrial is the highest-level executive with oversight over ESG, including sustainability and climate change matters. In addition, the Chief Financial Officer together with the Chief Operating Officer of Dream Industrial provide leadership over the sustainability strategy and oversees the adoption of the ESG Framework at Dream Industrial.

Sustainability is managed by the ESG Executive Committee, which is made up of members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity, including Dream Industrial. The ESG Executive Committee receives regular updates from the Sustainability and ESG team on behalf of the Strategic Finance team, and the Sustainability Working Groups.

As part of the ESG Framework, Dream Industrial links ESG considerations to executive goals and compensation.

Policies

[Dream Industrial REIT - Read More](#)

[Charters and Policies](#)

[Board Diversity Policy](#)

[Disclosure Policy](#)

[Code of Conduct](#)

[Whistleblower Policy](#)

[Majority Voting Policy](#)

[Diversity Inclusion and Advancement Commitment](#)

[Management Information Circular](#)

Board Composition

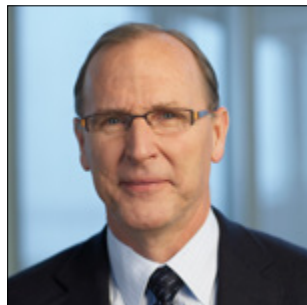
Indicator	2020 ⁽¹⁾	2021 ⁽²⁾	2022 ⁽³⁾
Women Trustees	25%	25%	25%
Independent Trustees	75%	75%	75%

(1) Board composition as at December 31, 2020.

(2) Board composition as at December 31, 2021.

(3) Board composition as at December 31, 2022.

Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee Members



J. Michael Knowlton
Member



Ben Mulrone
Chair



Vicky Schiff
Member

75%
of Dream Industrial Trustees
are independent

25%
of Dream Industrial Trustees
are women

Inaugural GRESB⁽¹⁾ Participation

In 2022, Dream Industrial completed its first submission to the Global Real Estate Sustainability Benchmark (GRESB) Real Estate Assessment. Dream Industrial scored full marks in areas of Leadership, Policies, Reporting, Targets and Data Monitoring and Review. GRESB is an industry-driven organization that is committed to assessing the ESG performance of real estate portfolios around the globe. Participation in the GRESB assessment provides Dream Industrial with a globally recognized benchmark to evaluate the progression of its ESG strategy and targets, and the recent results validate its accomplishments to date.

(1) All intellectual property rights to this data belong exclusively to GRESB B.V. All rights reserved. GRESB B.V. has no liability to any person (including a natural person, corporate or unincorporated body) for any losses, damages, costs, expenses, or other liabilities suffered as a result of any use of or reliance on any of the information which may be attributed to it.



Technology Park Ypenburg
The Hague, NL



Climate Change Risk

Investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern while tenants seek low-carbon, resilient properties. Dream Industrial is exposed to both the physical and transitional risks of climate change. The following table provides a high-level summary of key physical and transition risks, their associated potential impacts, and the actions Dream Industrial is taking to mitigate these impacts.

Dream Industrial Climate Change Risk

Type of Risk	Identified Risks	Potential Impact	Mitigating Action
Physical, acute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural disasters and increasingly frequent and severe weather conditions including wildfire, windstorms, tornadoes, hailstorms, lightning, and earthquakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could interrupt operations and activities, threaten tenant health and safety, damage properties and may decrease property values or require additional expenses to be incurred, including increased insurance costs Temperature change could increase cooling loads and costs Sea-level rise could alter geographies targeted for future investment Water security/water stress risk may impact approach to water management and capital expenditures on efficiency upgrades 	<p>DIR.UN uses third-party climate data to assess property-level physical climate risks from the following hazards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Wildfire Earthquake Hailstorm Lightning Windstorm Tornado <p>Using this analysis, DIR.UN identified specific regions and properties with increased climate risk and identify opportunities to improve resilience through ongoing capital and operations investments. DIR.UN purchased insurance policies to cover its assets in the event of property damage arising from climate-related events, insuring the assets to a 100% true replacement cost value, including coverage for 24 months of gross income.</p>
	50, 100, 200 and 500-year flood events		
Physical, chronic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea level rise Air quality Water security/water stress 		<p>Property-level risk is assessed using third-party climate data against the listed chronic physical climate risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress
Transition, policy and legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse gas emissions reduction regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could impose constraints on operational flexibility or result in financial costs or fines to comply with various reforms 	<p>DIR.UN's Risk Management and the Sustainability and ESG teams continuously monitor exposure to transition risk associated with policy and legislative changes, market, and reputational shifts. DIR.UN's ambitious GHG reduction targets and Net Zero Action Plan help mitigate transition risk by proactively reducing emissions ahead of potential future regulations, anticipating future changes in tenant preferences and market supply and demand.</p>
Transition, market and reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift in supply and demand for products and services Changing tenant preferences Increased stakeholder expectations on climate-related risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adapt to climate change reforms could adversely affect reputation Costs to build net zero assets, or upgrade assets to net zero could increase May require increased internal resources to manage climate risks and produce climate disclosures 	<p>Assessments on the existing embodied carbon footprint within the development process are conducted to identify strategic opportunities to reduce embodied footprint. DIR.UN continues to align with TCFD and emerging climate standards.</p>

Disclosure Frameworks

[United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment](#)

The United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) is the world's leading responsible investor collaboration. It supports its signatories to incorporate environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors into their investment and ownership decisions. Signatories commit to follow PRI's six principles and report annually on their progress through the PRI Reporting Framework. Dream Unlimited, with support from Dream Industrial, became a signatory to the PRI in 2021 and will report on its responsible investment activities starting in 2023.

[United Nations Sustainable Development Goals](#)

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030. There are 17 goals in total which provide a shared blueprint to achieve the 2030 goals. The Dream group of companies has identified relevant SDGs throughout its investment strategy and considers how projects may contribute to the achievement of these goals. In particular, the Dream entities are dedicated to building safe, resilient, inclusive, and sustainable cities – expressed by Goal 11.

[Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures](#)

In 2021, Dream Industrial became an official supporter of the Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) recommendations. To align with TCFD recommendations and enable appropriate oversight, Dream Industrial hosted board education sessions to increase understanding of ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities. To strengthen oversight, responsibility for ESG and impact matters was formally integrated into corporate board governance. Scenario analysis was also completed, which is a corporate strategy and risk/opportunity identification exercise to evaluate how Dream Industrial prepares for the implications of climate change and climate-related financial disclosures.

[Net Zero Asset Managers](#)

The Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative is an alliance of global asset managers committing to supporting the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 or sooner, in line with the global efforts to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. As one of the first Canadian companies to join the NZAM initiative, Dream Unlimited, on behalf of the Dream group of companies, made its initial target disclosure in 2022. At the time of submission, across the Dream group of companies, 61%⁽¹⁾ of total assets under management were committed to be managed in line with net zero for Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2035.

⁽¹⁾ Assets under management as at June 30, 2022.



Mesonweg 6
Utrecht, NL

Forward-looking Plans



Best Places

- **Obtain green building certification** on 100% of new developments
- **Increase green certified buildings** within the portfolio



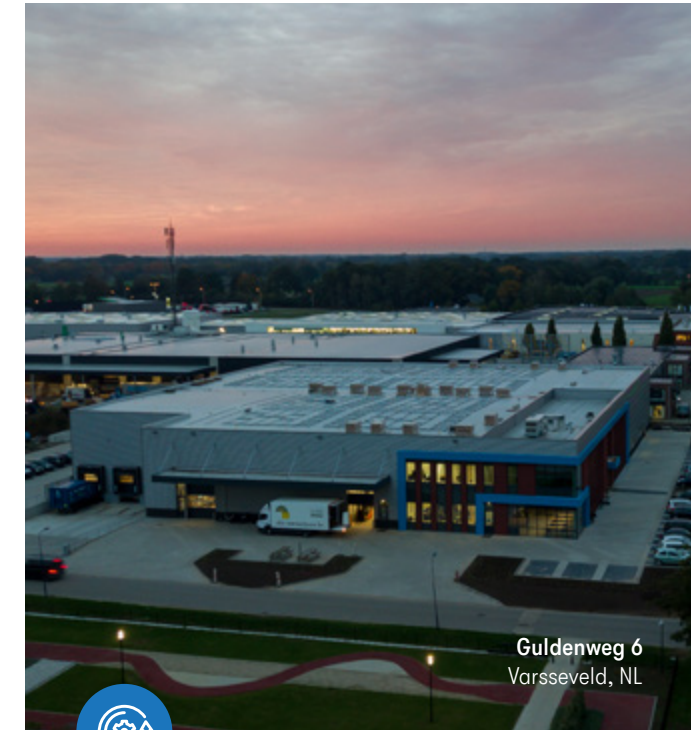
Environmental

- **Develop a plan to systematically assess climate change risk** based on the short- and long-term risks and opportunities identified in scenario analysis
- **Continue to develop net zero roadmaps** at the property level
- **Embed net zero goals** in capital planning analysis
- **Expand renewable energy program** into additional regions in Europe and Canada
- **Continue to expand data coverage**, including tenant Scope 3 emissions
- **Develop renewable energy credit program**
- **Continue to incorporate green financing opportunities** in capital strategy



Social

- **Target Platinum level recognition** by Green Lease Leaders
- **Achieve 100% reach out** in 2023 tenant survey
- **Adopt green leases** across European portfolio



Governance

- **Pursue Responsible Investing Policy** to formalize how ESG is incorporated into the decision making process
- **Report to the Principles for Responsible Investment in 2023**, as part of the Dream Unlimited submission
- **Improve DIR.UN GRESB score** in the 2023 GRESB Assessment



06

Dream Residential REIT

About Dream Residential Real Estate Investment Trust⁽¹⁾

Dream Residential Real Estate Investment Trust (TSX: DRR.U) (Dream Residential, or DRR.U) is an unincorporated, open-ended real estate investment trust.

Dream Residential owns and operates a portfolio of garden-style multi-residential properties primarily located in three attractive, high-growth markets across the Sunbelt and Midwest regions of the United States.

Dream Residential REIT completed its initial public offering (IPO) on May 6, 2022 to acquire a portfolio of 16 garden-style multi-residential properties located in the United States consisting of 3,432 units. The properties target mid-market renters across the Sunbelt and Midwest markets in the U.S., including the Greater Dallas-Fort Worth region, Greater Oklahoma City region, and Greater Cincinnati region.

\$432.5 million⁽²⁾

total assets

16

properties

95.5%

in-place and committed occupancy

3,432

total units



Carriage Court
Cincinnati, Ohio

“ We are committed to enhancing returns for our investors by creating a positive impact on the lives of our residents and employees, as well as in the communities in which we operate. ”

Jane Gavan
Chief Executive Officer
Dream Residential REIT



(1) All figures as at December 31, 2022, unless otherwise stated.
(2) Denominated in US Dollars.

2022 Highlights



Mansions at Riverside
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Environmental

- **Committed to net zero** GHG emissions by 2050⁽¹⁾
- **Completed energy audits** at all 16 Dream Residential properties
- **97% data coverage** for water⁽²⁾
- **99% data coverage** for natural gas⁽²⁾
- **97% data coverage** for electricity⁽²⁾
- **Completed scenario analysis** to identify climate risks, opportunities, and potential business impacts



Ascent at Lake Worth
Fort Worth, Texas

Social

- **33%** of executives are women⁽³⁾
- **43%** of employees are women⁽⁴⁾
- **Hosted regular resident events** to promote inclusivity focused on holidays, cultural themes, seasons or local events



Ashton Glen
Centerville, Ohio

Governance

- **Became official supporter** of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD)
- **Increased alignment to the TCFD recommendations** by integrating responsibility of ESG and impact matters into corporate governance
- **Implemented internal controls framework** to standardize the collection, measurement, and review of ESG data across the portfolio
- **15.2/100 pre-IPO ESG Assessment of low risk from Sustainalytics**⁽⁵⁾
- **Hosted board education sessions** on ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities
- **40%** of Trustees are women⁽⁶⁾
- **60%** of Trustees are independent⁽⁶⁾

(1) Includes Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions.

(2) Represents utility accounts under DRR.U's operational control.

(3) For the purposes of this Report, executives includes the CEO, CFO and COO of DRR.U.

(4) Based on DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.

(5) Based on pre-IPO Corporate ESG Assessment Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

(6) As at December 31, 2022.

ESG Scorecard

✓ Externally assured, see note on page 4

Environmental⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

Indicator	2022
Energy	
Energy Consumption (ekWh) ⁽³⁾	3,477,297 ✓
Water	
Water Consumption (m ³)	371,888
GHG Emissions⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾	
Scope 1 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)	399 ✓
Scope 2 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)	515 ✓
Total GHG Emissions (Scope 1 and 2 tCO₂e)	914 ✓
Scope 3 Emissions (tCO ₂ e)	196 ✓

(1) Covers data since DRR.U's incorporation in May 2022.

(2) DRR.U is currently collecting data for energy, GHG emissions, and water.

(3) Energy consumption reflects energy consumed within organizational control. Please refer to [Supplementary Disclosures](#) section for additional details, including data coverage.

(4) GHG emissions are calculated in accordance with the World Resource Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol. Calculations in this table capture activities DRR.U has direct and indirect operational control over: Scope 1 emissions generated directly from its operations, including heating properties; Scope 2 emissions indirectly associated with generation of purchased electricity, heating, cooling, and steam consumed by properties. Scope 3 emissions reported are associated with category 13 (downstream leased assets).

(5) Please refer to [Supplementary Disclosures](#) section for more information.

Flood Risk

Dream Residential has performed a flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment to determine which properties in its portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods.

Number of At-Risk Assets from Flooding⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾⁽³⁾

50-year Flood	Floor Area (sf)	100-year Flood	Floor Area (sf)
0	0	1	90,200
200-year Flood	Floor Area (sf)	500-year Flood	Floor Area (sf)
1	341,914	0	0

(1) Assets that may be classified under more than one category by default are not duplicated in the figures in the other time categories.

(2) Under development, redevelopment and major renovation are excluded from analysis.

(3) Floor area square footage is based on GLA as at March 31, 2023.

Governance⁽¹⁾

Indicator	2022
Women Trustees	40%
Independent Trustees	60%

(1) As at December 31, 2022.

ESG Ratings Summary

Dream Residential is evaluated periodically by the following rating agency:

Rating Agency	Scoring Scale	Previous Rating	Pre-IPO Assessment ⁽¹⁾
Sustainalytics	0-40+ (0 = Best)	N/A	15.2 (Low Risk)

⁽¹⁾ Current ratings are as at February 2022.

Case Study

Pre-IPO Corporate ESG Assessment⁽¹⁾

In 2022, Dream Residential engaged Sustainalytics, a leading ESG research provider, to perform a broad-based Corporate ESG Assessment, covering five ESG categories, including: Corporate Governance, ESG Integration — Financials, Product Governance, Human Capital, and Business Ethics. Sustainalytics is a leading ESG research provider who uses its own methodology and publicly available information from issuers. Sustainalytics assessed the REIT as having an overall indicative Corporate ESG Assessment score of 15.2, which placed Dream Residential in Sustainalytics’ “Low Risk” category as of February 15, 2022. The pre-IPO score ranked the REIT in the top 38% of real estate investment trusts, the top 25% of real estate companies and in the top 11% of all companies assessed by Sustainalytics. Dream Residential leveraged the Dream group of companies existing ESG framework, and approach to ESG-related governance, to embed ESG in its culture and day to day operations since its formation.



Colt's Crossing
Georgetown, Kentucky

Dream Residential achieved a pre-IPO score of 15.2, which is in the top 11% of all companies assessed by Sustainalytics.⁽¹⁾

⁽¹⁾ As at March 2023. Copyright ©2023 Sustainalytics. All rights reserved. This report contains information developed by Sustainalytics (www.sustainalytics.com). Such information and data are proprietary of Sustainalytics and/or its third-party suppliers (Third Party Data) and are provided for informational purposes only. They do not constitute an endorsement of any product or project, nor an investment advice and are not warranted to be complete, timely, accurate or suitable for a particular purpose. Their use is subject to conditions available at <https://www.sustainalytics.com/legal-disclaimers>.

Environmental

Approach

Dream Residential's core values are to prioritize efficient and comfortable buildings, which aligns with the Dream group's mission to **Build Better Communities**.

As an owner and property manager, Dream Residential integrates sustainability into the design and operations of all its buildings and communities. Dream Residential is executing impactful capital planning initiatives that improve both the environmental footprint and the tenant experience in its buildings.

Dream Residential has established its environmental approach consistent with the Dream group of companies' ESG Framework. Dream Residential is focused on developing and operating its properties to optimize energy use, limit GHG emissions, and reduce water use and waste, while also creating resiliency against natural disasters and major climatic events.



Council Crossing
Cincinnati, Ohio

Net Zero Action Plan

In 2022, the Dream group of companies published its [Net Zero by 2035 Action Plan](#) (Net Zero Action Plan) to outline intended steps to be taken to achieve net zero. At the time of publication, the Dream group of companies included Dream Unlimited Corp., Dream Impact Trust, Dream Office REIT, and Dream Industrial REIT. Dream Residential REIT was not formed. At its formation, Dream Residential committed to net zero Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2050, which is in line with science-based targets.

The Net Zero Action Plan

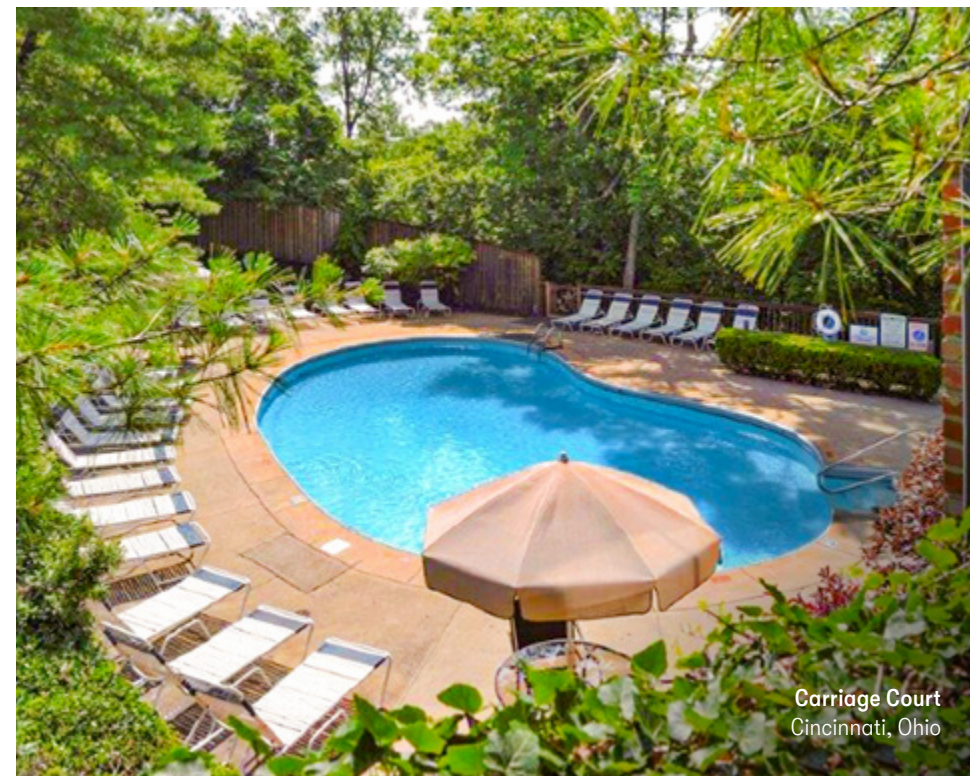
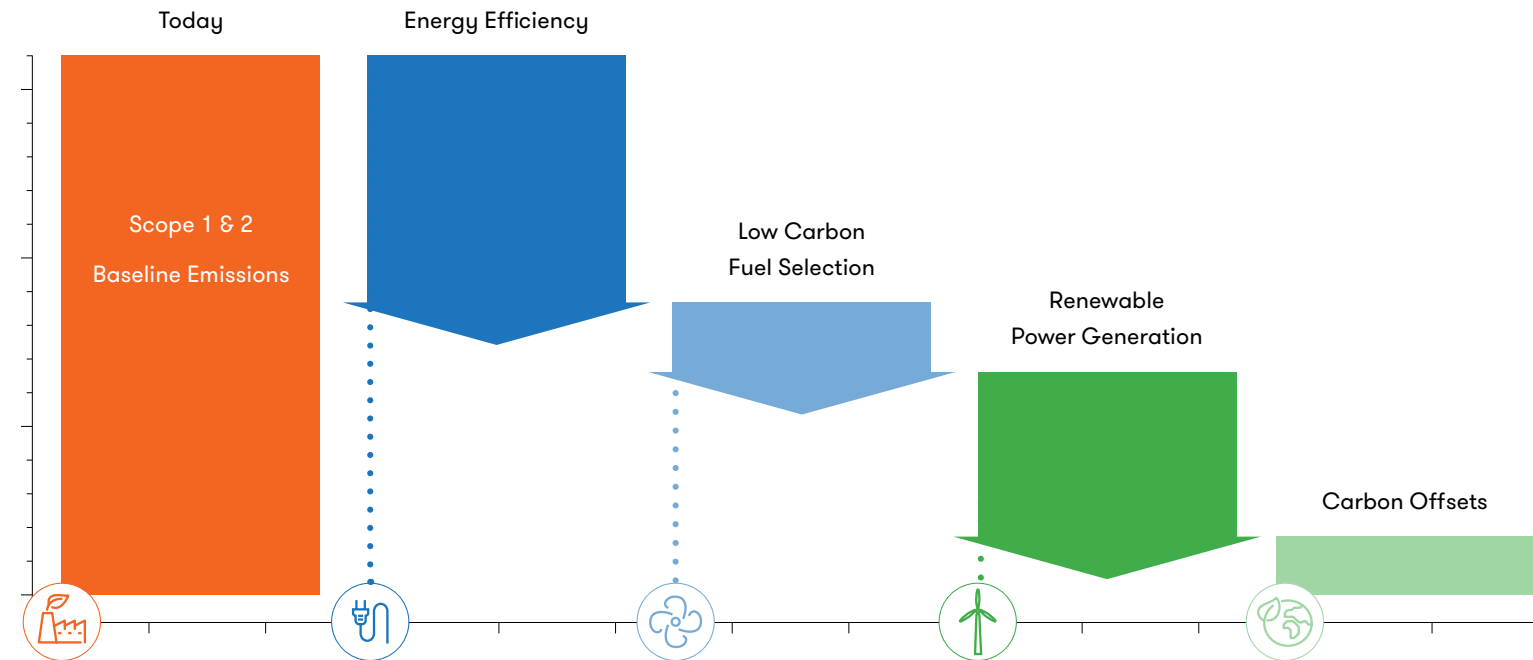
1. **Identify** baseline emissions and estimated future emissions
2. **Develop** roadmaps to achieve net zero at the property level
3. **Establish** oversight and transparency to create accountability to stakeholders through comprehensive governance and reporting

The learnings from the development of the Net Zero Action Plan and the progress towards implementing the systems and processes to achieve net zero, across the Dream group of companies, will be leveraged to develop a net zero strategy for Dream Residential.

Steps Taken to Achieve Net Zero

To develop a strategy to reach net zero emissions, Dream Residential implemented a standardized approach to data management and collection, created a baseline of Scope 1 and Scope 2 GHG emissions, and undertook energy audits of its assets to better understand and establish a baseline of the energy performance. Energy audits identified cost effective energy efficiency upgrades and will be used to inform the development of asset-level roadmaps to achieve net zero for each of the 16 Dream Residential communities.

Net Zero Roadmap Example





Resource Management

Dream Residential is working to achieve energy efficiency and reduce GHG emissions through capital investments.

In 2022, Dream Residential conducted energy audits across all communities. The energy audits estimated and benchmarked baseline energy and water consumption and analyzed dozens of potential projects, including identifying water and LED lighting retrofit projects lead to significant energy and water savings. Based on the results of these audits, Dream Residential is investing in energy efficient capital upgrades in 2023 to improve the performance of its assets. The energy audits will also inform Dream Residential's path toward meeting its net zero commitments. In 2022, Dream Residential conducted ASHRAE Level 1 energy audits across all communities.

Dream Residential has established a robust strategy to collect, monitor and track energy, Scope 1 and Scope 2 GHG emissions. Utility invoices are collected and processed through a data analytics software. The comprehensive data set is collected in accordance with the World Resource Institute's GHG Protocol standard. Dream Residential collects and discloses information in an alignment with an internal controls framework that standardizes the collection, measurement, and review of ESG data across the portfolio.

Water Management

Dream Residential aims to minimize its use of potable water and decrease water consumption where possible through fixture retrofits and efficiency upgrades. To reduce the amount of potable water used for landscape irrigation and the need for a permanent irrigation system, preference is given to native and drought-tolerant species across its properties.

In addition, Dream Residential conducts water audits to identify opportunities for conservation.

Reporting

Since its IPO in the spring of 2022, Dream Residential has implemented a data management and collection process that is aligned with industry best practices and the Dream group of companies' internal controls framework to ensure consistent and high-quality environmental data. Through robust data collection and measurement processes, Dream Residential is committed to reporting its environmental progress annually.

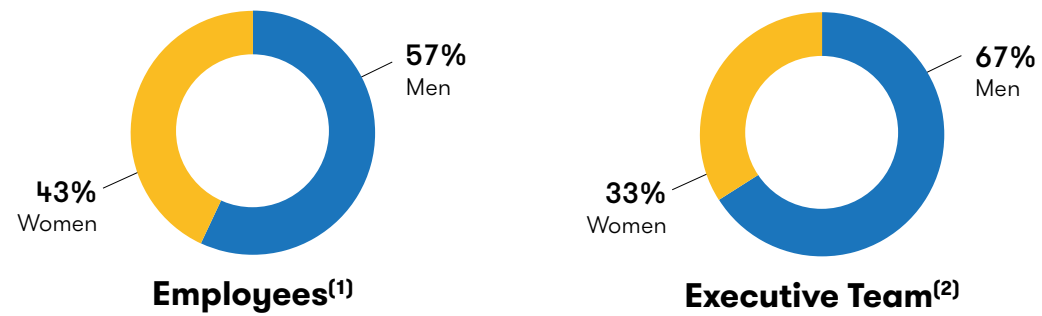


Aspen Village
Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

Social

Dream Residential has a US-based human resources team to help support and grow its team during its first year of operation. This team is responsible for employee engagement, professional development, and ensuring that employees feel supported and engaged in their roles.

Dream Residential Gender Breakdown



Executive Team



Jane Gavan
CEO



Derrick Lau
CFO



Scott Schoeman
COO



Executives serving breakfast at Dream head office - 30 Adelaide St. E
Toronto, ON

95
employees⁽¹⁾



Residential REIT employees ringing the bell at the TSX
Toronto, ON

(1) Based on DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.
(2) For the purposes of this report, Executives include: the Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, and Chief Operating Officer of DRR.U.

Governance

Governance Structures and Policies

Sustainability and ESG-related matters at Dream Residential is managed by the following:

Board, Committee or Team	Responsibilities ⁽¹⁾
Board of Trustees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The DRR.U board is responsible for the oversight of ESG matters and has delegated such oversight to the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee
Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oversee approach to environmental, social, governance and impact investing matters
Chief Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide oversight of sustainability and ESG
ESG Executive Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt ESG Framework for DRR.U
(Members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communicate sustainability strategy and commitment across company and key external stakeholders Delegate implementation to Sustainability and ESG team Reports to the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee
Sustainability and ESG Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embed sustainability strategy and commitment across company and key external stakeholders Oversee the implementation of the ESG Framework for each Dream entity Manage portfolio sustainability initiatives including building certifications, energy, water and waste management and monitoring, as well as strategic initiatives Meet quarterly with the ESG Executive Committee
Sustainability Working Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible for advancing sustainability initiatives and activities at company and property level Works across departments to embed sustainability within operations Discussion topics include green property operations, employee engagement, and tenant engagement
Investment Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the investment’s Acquisition Checklist and approve investments that meet both financial and impact goals Hold the project team accountable to achieve goals and create impact

Board Composition

Board Composition	2022	
	Independent	Women
Dream Residential	60%	40%

For detailed information on the Dream entities’ approach to Corporate Governance, ESG Risk Management, Cybersecurity and Business Ethics, please see the shared [Governance section](#) in the front section of this report.

Executive Oversight

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Dream Residential is the highest-level executive with oversight over ESG and impact, including sustainability and climate change matters.

Sustainability is managed by the ESG Executive Committee, which is made up of members of the Executive Leadership team from each Dream entity. The ESG Executive Committee receives regular updates from the Sustainability and ESG team on behalf of the Strategic Finance team, and the Sustainability Working Group.

As part of the ESG Framework, Dream Residential links ESG considerations to executive goals and compensation.

Policies

[Dream Residential REIT - Read More](#)

[Charters and Policies](#)

[Board Diversity Policy](#)

[Disclosure Policy](#)

[Code of Conduct](#)

[Whistleblower Policy](#)

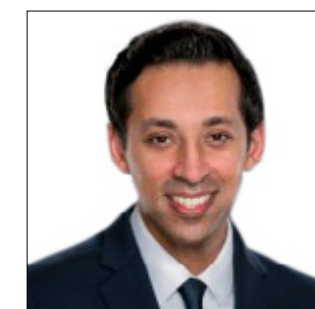
[Majority Voting Policy](#)

[Diversity Inclusion and Advancement Commitment](#)

Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee Members:



Leonard Abramsky
Chair



Fahad Khan
Member



Vicky Schiff
Member

(1) The responsibilities set out in this column are for illustrative purposes only, reflect certain relevant ESG matters, and do not purport to reflect the full extent of responsibilities or the full mandate of any of the board, committees or teams referred to in this chart.



Climate Change Risk

Climate change continues to attract the focus of governments and the general public as an important threat. Investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern, while residents prefer low-carbon, resilient properties. Dream is exposed to both the physical and transitional risks of climate change. The adjacent table provides a high-level summary of key physical and transition risks, their associated potential impacts, and the actions Dream Residential is taking to mitigate these impacts.

Type of Risk	Identified Risks	Potential Impact	Mitigating Action
Physical, acute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural disasters and increasingly frequent and severe weather conditions including wildfire, windstorms, tornadoes, hailstorms, lightning, and earthquakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could interrupt operations and activities, threaten resident health and safety, damage properties and may decrease property values or require additional expenses to be incurred, including increased insurance costs. 	DRR.U uses third-party climate data to assess property-level physical climate risks from the following hazards: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Wildfire Earthquake Windstorm Tornado Windstorm Lightning Using this analysis, DRR.U identifies specific regions and properties with increased climate risk and identifies opportunities to improve resilience through ongoing capital and operations investments. DRR.U purchases insurance policies to cover its assets in the event of property damage arising from climate-related events, insuring the assets to a 100% true replacement cost value, including coverage for 24 months of gross income.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50, 100, 200 and 500-year flood events 		A flood and catastrophic loss risk assessment is performed annually to determine which properties in its portfolio are at risk of losses from 50, 100, 200 and 500-year floods. Based on the results, DRR.U is developing site-specific resilience strategies.
Physical, chronic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change could increase cooling loads and costs Sea-level rise could alter geographies targeted for future investment Water security/water stress risk may impact approach to water management and capital expenditures on efficiency upgrades 	Property-level risk is assessed using third-party climate data against the listed chronic physical climate risks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temperature change Precipitation change Sea-level rise Air quality Water security/water stress
Transition, policy and legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse gas emissions reduction regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could impose constraints on operational flexibility or result in financial costs or fines to comply with various reforms. 	The Risk Management and Sustainability and ESG teams continuously monitor our exposure to transition risk associated with policy and legislative changes, market, and reputational shifts. The GHG reduction targets and Net Zero Action Plan help mitigate transition risk by proactively reducing emissions ahead of potential future regulations, anticipating future changes in tenant preferences and market supply and demand.
Transition, market and reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shift in supply and demand for products and services Changing tenant preferences Increased stakeholder expectations on climate-related risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adapt to climate change reforms could adversely affect reputation Costs to build net zero assets, or upgrade assets to net zero could increase May require increased internal resources to manage climate risks and produce climate disclosures 	Additionally, DRR.U continues to strengthen alignment with TCFD recommendations.

Disclosure Frameworks

[United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment](#)

The United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) is the world's leading responsible investor collaboration. It supports its signatories to incorporate ESG factors into their investment and ownership decisions. Signatories commit to follow PRI's six principles and report annually on their progress through the PRI Reporting Framework. Dream Unlimited became a signatory to the PRI in 2021 and will report on its responsible investment activities, with the support of Dream Residential, starting in 2023.

[Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures](#)

During the formation of Dream Residential, based on the TCFD recommendations, ESG and impact matters were integrated into the corporate governance of the REIT.

Dream Residential became an official sponsor of the TCFD recommendations in 2022. To align with TCFD recommendations and enable appropriate oversight, Dream Residential hosted board education sessions to increase understanding of ESG and climate-related risks and opportunities. To strengthen oversight, responsibility for ESG and impact matters was formally integrated into corporate board governance. Scenario analysis was also completed, which is a corporate strategy and risk/opportunity identification exercise to evaluate how Dream Residential prepares for the implications of climate change and climate-related financial disclosures.

[Net Zero Asset Managers](#)

The Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) initiative is an alliance of global asset managers committing to supporting the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 or sooner, in line with the global efforts to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. As one of the first Canadian companies to join the NZAM initiative, Dream Unlimited, on behalf of the Dream group of companies, made its initial target disclosure in 2022. At the time of submission, across the Dream group of companies, 64%⁽¹⁾ of total assets under management were committed to be managed in line with net zero for Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 2050.



Ashton Glen
Centerville, Ohio

(1) Assets under management as at June 30, 2022.

Forward-looking Plans



Environmental

- **Invest in energy efficient capital upgrades** to improve asset performance and chart a path toward meeting net zero targets
- **Develop a plan to systematically assess climate change risk** based on the short- and long-term risks and opportunities identified through scenario analysis



Governance

- **Report to the Principles for Responsible Investment in 2023**, as part of the Dream Unlimited submission
- **Pursue Responsible Investing Policy** to formalize how ESG is incorporated into decision making processes



401 Marie Curie
Vaudreuil-Dorion, QC

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Supplemental Disclosures

Supplemental ESG Disclosure

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022			
Dream Group of Companies ⁽¹⁾	Social ⁽²⁾	Employee breakdown ⁽³⁾	Total		490	493	535	600		
			Permanent ⁽⁴⁾		467	477	518	591		
			Contract		23	16	17	9		
			Full-time ⁽⁵⁾		484	489	531	596		
			Part-time		6	4	4	4		
		Diversity breakdown ⁽⁶⁾	Employees ⁽⁷⁾	Women		47%	47%	48%	46%	
				Men		53%	53%	52%	54%	
			Managers ⁽⁸⁾	Women		44%	43%	45%	43%	
				Men		56%	57%	55%	57%	
			Senior Management ⁽⁹⁾	Women	N/A ⁽¹⁰⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁰⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁰⁾	33%		
				Men	N/A ⁽¹⁰⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁰⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁰⁾	67%		
			Executive Team ⁽¹¹⁾	Women		40%	38%	47%	36%	
				Men		60%	62%	53%	64%	
			DRM Board of Directors	Women		50%	50%	50%	50%	
				Men		50%	50%	50%	50%	
			MPCT.UN GP and Trust Board	Women		43%	50%	60%	60%	
				Men		57%	50%	40%	40%	
			D.UN Board of Trustees	Women		43%	50%	50%	50%	
				Men		57%	50%	50%	50%	
			DIR.UN Board of Trustees	Women		25%	25%	25%	25%	
				Men		75%	75%	75%	75%	
			DRR.U Board of Trustees	Women	N/A ⁽¹²⁾	N/A ⁽¹²⁾	N/A ⁽¹²⁾	40%		
				Men	N/A ⁽¹²⁾	N/A ⁽¹²⁾	N/A ⁽¹²⁾	60%		
			New hires & turnover rates ⁽¹³⁾	New Hires	Total		99	58	125	181
					Women		47	24	62	85
		Men				52	34	63	96	
		Age <35			See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		78	111	
		Age 35 - 54			See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		41	59	
		Age >54			See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		6	11	
		Central Canada				82	47	88	134	
		Western Canada				17	8	22	37	
		United States				0	0	9	1	
		Europe				0	3	6	9	
		Voluntary turnover rate ⁽¹⁴⁾			Total		29%	12%	17%	16%
					Women	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		19%	19%
					Men	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		14%	12%
				Age <35	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		24%	19%	
				Age 35 - 54	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		14%	12%	
				Age >54	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		11%	19%	
				Central Canada	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		19%	15%	
		Western Canada		See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		13%	28%		
		United States		See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾		0%	0%		
Europe	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	See note ⁽¹⁵⁾			0%	2%				

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022			
Dream Group of Companies ⁽¹⁾	Social ⁽²⁾	Employee training & development	Tuition		\$500,000	\$73,273	\$66,723	\$81,534		
			Professional fees		See note ⁽¹⁵⁾	\$351,928	\$154,277	\$195,495		
			Information on programs supporting degree programs and certifications for all employees	<p>Dream supports the achievement of degree programs and certifications for all employees through providing time off and financial support. We provide up to \$2,500 for tuition reimbursement and \$500 for textbooks per calendar year, as well as reimbursement for professional designation fees. Dream is also a CPA Ontario Training Employer that allow students in the CPA program to satisfy all their CPA Practical Experience Requirements while working here. For more information see the following:</p> <p>DRM.UN Management Information Circular MPCT.UN Management Information Circular D.UN Management Information Circular DIR.UN Management Information Circular DRR.U Management Information Circular</p>						
		Health & Safety	Lost-time injuries	Women		0	0	0	0	
				Men		1	1	2	1	
				Central Canada		1	0	1	1	
				Western Canada		0	1	1	0	
				Injury type(s)	Saw dust in eye	Slip/trip			Motor vehicle accident; psychological incident	Falls
				Lost days			2	10	0	3
			Near-misses	Women		0	0	0	0	1
	Men				0	0	0	0	-	
	Central Canada				0	0	0	0	0	
	Western Canada				0	0	0	0	1	
		Injury type(s)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Near miss		
		Lost days	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0		
		Prevention and mitigation of occupational health and safety impacts directly linked by business relationships	<p>Dream encourages all employees to promote health, safety and wellbeing in the workplace. We all must comply with laws, as written and for their intended purpose. Employees are first introduced to the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Policy and Workplace Violence, Discrimination and Harassment policy during their orientation. During orientation, employees are also instructed on how to comply with all government and legal requirements and industry standards in jurisdictions where we operate. Dream offers many other policies that are available to employees at all times and are reviewed with each employee annually. Consistent monitoring of our Health and Safety program ensures the internal responsibility system is in practice. Incidents and accidents are tracked and analyzed using multiple data inputs. Health and safety metrics are reviewed and compared to industry standards and benchmarks. Our results are analyzed, and an action plan is developed to mitigate common incidents. Joint Health and Safety Committees/Health and Safety Representatives review incident reports as well as establish and promote a safe work culture by holding regular meetings at our offices.</p>							
		Policy commitment to ensure product and service safety	<p>Management's commitment to ongoing hazard assessment is promoted through workplace inspections, incident investigation and corrective actions. All incident reports are reported through the Incident/Injury Report Form available on the company website. During the reporting stage, the supervisor, in coordination with the Health and Safety Coordinator, will assess the scene, determine the root cause and provide any corrective actions that are needed. Management has taken on the responsibility to review all incident reports and review all Health and Safety Committee inspections and minutes.</p>							
		Alternative transportation	<p>Dream's corporate head office is in the heart of downtown Toronto, within a five-minute walking distance from both King and Queen subway stations. The office is also within a 15-minute walk to Union Station, connecting employees to commuter trains, VIA rail and the Union-Pearson Express. Transportation supports provided to employees include onsite bike racks, reimbursement for public transit passes (only for director-level employees and above, as well as onsite EV charging stations).</p>							
		Tenant Surveys	Conduct tenant/resident satisfaction surveys	<p>To ensure tenant / resident satisfaction, Dream regularly conducts surveys. Questions include sustainability content; response rate and scores are tracked.</p>						
	Governance	Business ethics	Board Diversity Policy	<p>DRM Board Diversity Policy MPCT.UN Board Diversity Policy D.UN Board Diversity Policy DIR.UN Board Diversity Policy DRR.U Board Diversity Policy</p>						
			Bribery & Corruption	<p>DRM Code of Conduct MPCT.UN Code of Conduct D.UN Code of Conduct DIR.UN Code of Conduct DRR.U Code of Conduct</p>						
			Code of Conduct	<p>DRM Code of Conduct MPCT.UN Code of Conduct D.UN Code of Conduct DIR.UN Code of Conduct DRR.U Code of Conduct</p>						
			Disclosure Policy	<p>DRM Disclosure Policy MPCT.UN Disclosure Policy D.UN Disclosure Policy DIR.UN Disclosure Policy DRR.U Disclosure Policy</p>						
Diversity, Inclusion & Advancement Commitment			<p>DRM Diversity Inclusion & Advancement Commitment MPCT.UN Diversity Inclusion & Advancement Commitment D.UN Diversity Inclusion & Advancement Commitment DIR.UN Diversity Inclusion & Advancement Commitment DRR.U Diversity Inclusion & Advancement Commitment</p>							
Charters and Policies			<p>DRM Charters & Policies MPCT.UN Charters & Policies D.UN Charters & Policies DIR.UN Charters & Policies DRR.U Charters & Policies</p>							
Majority Voting Policy			<p>DRM Majority Voting Policy MPCT.UN Majority Voting Policy D.UN Majority Voting Policy DIR.UN Majority Voting Policy DRR.U Majority Voting Policy</p>							
Whistleblower Policy			<p>DRM Whistleblower Policy MPCT.UN Whistleblower Policy D.UN Whistleblower Policy DIR.UN Whistleblower Policy DRR.U Whistleblower Policy</p>							

(1) DRR.U is included in the Dream group of companies Governance- Business Ethics section and excluded from the remainder of the Dream group of companies section unless otherwise stated.
(2) Includes only employees employed by Dream Asset Management Corporation, Dream Industrial Management Corp., Dream Office Management Corp., Dream U.S. Manager LLC, and Dream Europe Advisors Coöperatieve U.A. Does not include employees at recreational properties, employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) interns, and DRR.U employees of Pauls Corp.
(3) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.
(4) Includes permanent part-time employees.
(5) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater per week.
(6) Percentages are based on total head count.
(7) Based on employees at all levels.
(8) Managers includes Manager level employees and above.
(9) Includes Vice Presidents and above.
(10) Dream began collecting and disclosing gender data for senior management as of January 1, 2022.
(11) Executives include: the Chief Responsible Officer of DRM, the Chief Executive Officers of DIR.UN, D.UN, and DRR.U, the Portfolio Manager of MPCT.UN, the Chief Financial Officers of DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U as well as the Chief Operating Officers of D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U.
(12) DRR.U was launched on May 6, 2022.
(13) 2020 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.
(14) Turnover is calculated as an average of percentage of employee headcount across Dream group of companies in noted category.
(15) Indicator was not tracked during this period.

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022			
Dream Unlimited	Environmental	Energy	Total fuel consumption ⁽¹⁾	ekWh	17,800,629	12,183,260	13,573,394	13,786,087		
				Gigajoules	64,082	43,860	48,864	49,630		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	90%		
			Total electricity consumption ⁽¹⁾	ekWh	13,622,818	9,219,002	11,157,295	12,847,921		
				Gigajoules	49,042	33,188	40,166	46,253		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	98%		
			Total energy consumption within the organization ⁽²⁾	ekWh	30,105,400	19,760,739	24,730,688	24,572,495 ✓		
				Gigajoules	108,379	71,139	89,030	88,461		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	96%		
			Total energy consumption outside the organization ⁽³⁾	ekWh	1,336,245	1,641,523	2,517,927	2,061,513		
				Gigajoules	4,810	35,962	9,065	7,180		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	100%		
			Energy intensity ratio ⁽⁴⁾	(ekWh/sf)	57	69	47	44		
			Water	Total volume of water consumption ⁽²⁾	m ³	72,049	30,510	94,092	35,423 ✓	
					Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	73%	
		Water intensity ⁽⁴⁾		[m ³ /sf]	0.18	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	0.09		
		Total water withdrawn by portfolio are with data coverage and percentage in regions with high or extremely high baseline water stress		See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	<1%			
		Emissions	Scope 1 GHG emission	[tCO ₂ e] ⁽²⁾	3,326 ✓	2,164	2,625	2,506 ✓		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	86%		
			Scope 2 GHG emission	[tCO ₂ e] ⁽²⁾	2,105 ✓	2,018	1,677	1,821 ✓		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	98%		
			Scope 3 GHG emission ⁽³⁾	[tCO ₂ e]	169	97	152	250		
			GHG emissions intensity	[kgCO ₂ e/sf] ⁽⁴⁾	6.54	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	4.60		
		Data coverage (%)		100%	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	90%			
		Waste ⁽⁹⁾	Waste to landfill	Tonnes	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	567		
			Waste diverted	Tonnes	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	261		
			Total waste generated	Tonnes	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	828 ✓		
				Data coverage (%)	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	100%		
		Waste diversion	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	See note ⁽⁶⁾	32%				
		Social ⁽⁶⁾	Employee breakdown ⁽⁷⁾	Permanent ⁽⁸⁾		201	195	215	247	
				Contract		9	10	8	4	
				Full-time ⁽⁹⁾		205	202	220	248	
				Part-time		5	3	3	3	
			Diversity breakdown ⁽¹⁰⁾	Employees ⁽¹¹⁾	Women		50%	49%	50%	46%
					Men		50%	51%	50%	54%
				Managers ⁽¹²⁾	Women		41%	35%	41%	37%
					Men		59%	65%	59%	63%
				Senior Management ⁽¹³⁾	Women	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	35%	
					Men	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	65%	
				Executive Team ⁽¹⁵⁾	Women		44%	43%	25%	50%
					Men		56%	57%	75%	50%
				DRM Board of Directors	Women		50%	50%	60%	50%
Men					50%	50%	40%	50%		

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022				
Dream Unlimited	Social ⁽⁶⁾	New hires & turnover rates ⁽¹⁶⁾	New Hires	Total	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	61	91			
				Women			33	44			
				Men			28	47			
				Age <35			40	55			
				Age 35 - 54			20	32			
				Age >54			1	4			
				Central Canada			37	63			
				Western Canada			14	26			
				United States			9	1			
				Europe			1	1			
				Voluntary turnover rate ⁽¹⁷⁾			Total	26%	15%	18%	19%
							Women	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	11%	25%
							Men			7%	13%
							Age <35			11%	21%
		Age 35 - 54	6%		14%						
		Age >54	1%		29%						
		Central Canada	14%		21%						
		Western Canada	4%		17%						
		United States	0%		0%						
		Europe	0%		0%						
		Employee development (CAD)	Tuition fees	\$252,207	\$265,629	\$221,004	\$28,035				
		Local spend & taxes(CAD)	As real estate owners, managers and developers, DRM understands the importance of taxes in creating value and contributing to the Canadian economy. Dream entities are subject to a range of federal, provincial and municipal taxes, fees, charges and levies. Below we summarize the collective amounts paid in the normal course of operations.								
			Income taxes ⁽¹⁸⁾	\$107,798,000	\$91,286,000	\$125,329,000	\$119,109,000				
Property related taxes paid on leased and owned property, school taxes, provincial/municipal land transfer tax or property registration taxes paid on the purchase of real property	\$88,893,528		\$7,437,000	\$18,668,000	\$14,239,000						
Development and other charges Development charges/fees paid, building permits, levies and the cost of municipal services installed	\$35,108,236		\$65,423,000	\$88,869,000	\$93,570,000						
People taxes Various payroll taxes including government pension, employment insurance, government health costs	\$5,174,049		\$2,734,000	\$2,450,000	\$3,847,000						
Governance	Whistleblower program	Number of whistleblower reports received	0	0	0	0					
	Conflicts of interest	See Code of Conduct, s. "Conflict of Interest", which sets out guidelines for directors and employees in respect of conflicts of interest and requires directors and employees to report conflicts of interest to supervisors or the Vice President of People and Culture (Human Resources), among other requirements. Section 4 of the Charter of Expectations for Directors further requires directors to bring to the attention of the chair of a board or committee meeting any conflict of interest that they identify, amongst other matters. DRM's Whistleblower Policy also includes conflicts of interest as one of the matters that is covered as a legitimate concern for whistleblowing, see page 1. In respect of disclosure of conflicts of interest, DRM's Disclosure Policy describes disclosure controls and procedures to ensure that DRM complies with all legal and regulatory requirements in respect of disclosure of information to the general public, which disclosure practices are overseen by DRM's Disclosure Committee. In addition, in respect of: (i), DRM discloses cross-board memberships in the Management Information Circular, see pages 11-18. Also see "Areas of Interlocking Directorships and Other Public Company Boards" at pages 26-17 of management information circular on cross-board memberships, annual evaluation of cross-board memberships regarding interlocks, and related approach to conflict of interest prevention and assessment; (ii) DRM does not disclose cross-shareholding with suppliers, however should any shareholdings generate a conflict of interest, the applicable director or employee would need to disclose same to the applicable internal Dream entity (but not to external stakeholders) in accordance with DRM's Code of Conduct (see above); (iii) controlling shareholders of DRM are disclosed in the Management Information Circular, see page 8; (iv) DRM discloses transactions with related parties (and related amounts, description of transaction) quarterly in the Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A), see note 24 to DRM's latest financial statements. Description of applicable relationships is also included in DRM's public disclosures, either at note 24 or elsewhere in the MD&A.									
	Processes to remediate negative impacts	Grievance mechanisms	[1] The whistleblower policy establishes a procedure for DRM officers, directors, and employees to anonymously bring forward concerns or complaints regarding potential unethical or fraudulent business practices or any activity that could give rise to a financial concern (fraud, error, deficiency, etc. in respect of internal reporting controls or financial data). An independent service provider is available to receive and manage concerns and complaints, as well as other internal resources - see "Reporting a Violation or Breach of Code of Conduct"; [2] the Workplace Violence and Harassment Policy provides all workers with the guidelines to report any concerns regarding workplace violence or harassment. This policy applies to all activities that occur on premises or while engaging in DRM's business, activities or social events; [3] the Code of Conduct at section "Compliance and Reporting" requires reporting of any situation or incident that goes against the Code of Conduct, and sets out the mechanism for such reporting which includes reporting anonymously through the service provider. The Code of Conduct applies to all directors, officers, and employees; [4] corporate law allows shareholders to submit proposals to Dream Unlimited, which proposals are, where applicable, addressed at meetings of shareholders.								
	Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns	Whistleblower Policy and Code of Conduct. An annual email is sent to employees requiring an attestation that policies have been reviewed by each employee, and providing that any questions should be directed to the human resources department (People and Culture). The Dream Group of Companies also has an in-house legal counsel department that is also available to assist with questions that employees may have.									

(1) Includes data from assets: Distillery District, Broadview Hotel, Gladstone Hotel and Arapahoe Basin Ski Resort since their acquisition.

(2) Includes data from assets: Distillery District and Arapahoe Basin Ski Resort.

(3) Includes data from assets: Broadview Hotel and Gladstone Hotel.

(4) Includes data from assets: Distillery District.

(5) Indicator was not tracked during this period.

(6) Based on employees of Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes employees of DRM and MPCT.UN. does not include employees employed at Dream recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.

(7) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.

(8) Includes permanent part-time employees.

(9) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater per week.

(10) Percentages are based on total head count.

(11) Based on employees at all levels.

(12) Managers includes Manager level employees and above.

(13) Includes Vice Presidents and above.

(14) Dream began collecting and disclosing gender data for senior management as of January 1, 2022.

(15) Executives include: the Chief Responsible Officer and Chief Financial Officer of DRM.

(16) 2020 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.

(17) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of average employee headcount in noted category.

(18) The amount reported in 2022 includes payments of \$232,500 made by the Company in February 2023 for 2022 income taxes payable.

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022			
Dream Impact Trust	Environmental ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Energy	Total fuel consumption	ekWh	6,669,536	5,521,262 ⁽³⁾	9,769,006 ⁽³⁾	21,507,592 ⁽⁶⁾		
				Gigajoules	24,010	19,877 ⁽³⁾	35,169 ⁽⁴⁾	77,427 ⁽⁶⁾		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	95%		
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	15,035,238	13,729,834 ⁽³⁾	16,068,288 ⁽⁴⁾	2,307,350 ⁽⁶⁾		
				Gigajoules	54,127	49,427 ⁽³⁾	57,845 ⁽⁴⁾	8,306 ⁽⁶⁾		
				Data coverage (%)	65%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	98%		
			Total district heating & cooling	ekWh	No district heating and cooling used in portfolio			33,457 ⁽⁴⁾	2,080,087 ⁽⁶⁾	
				Gigajoules				120 ⁽⁴⁾	7,488 ⁽⁶⁾	
				Data coverage (%)				See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%	
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	21,704,774 ✓	19,251,096 ⁽³⁾	25,870,751 ⁽⁴⁾	43,804,755 ⁽⁶⁾ ✓		
				Gigajoules	78,137	69,304 ⁽³⁾	93,134 ⁽⁴⁾	157,697 ⁽⁶⁾		
				Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	97%		
			Energy intensity	(ekWh/sf)	26.06 ⁽⁴⁾	19.69 ⁽⁴⁾	18.72 ⁽⁴⁾	21.32 ⁽⁷⁾ ✓		
				Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		
			Percentage change of like-for-like energy consumption compared to baseline	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		-15.6%	-15.8%		
			Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or sub-metered for grid electricity - Office	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		54%	47%		
			Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or sub-metered for grid electricity - Multi-family	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		93%	52%		
			Amount of reductions in energy consumption achieved as a direct result of conservation and efficiency initiatives (MWh)	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		1,233	1,908		
			Percentage of portfolio underwent energy audits in the past three years	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		See note ⁽⁵⁾	75%		
			Office-type Assets							
			Total fuel consumption	ekWh	6,669,536	5,521,262 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	6,165,640		
				Gigajoules	24,010	19,877 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	22,196		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	15,035,238	13,729,834 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	13,410,810		
				Gigajoules	54,127	49,427 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	48,279		
				Data coverage (%)	65%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		
			Total district heating and cooling	ekWh	No district heating and cooling used in portfolio			See note ⁽⁵⁾	2,080,087	
				Gigajoules				See note ⁽⁵⁾	7,488	
				Data coverage (%)				See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%	
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	21,704,774	19,251,096 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	21,656,537		
				Gigajoules	78,137	69,304 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	77,964		
				Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		
			Energy intensity	ekWh/sf ⁽⁴⁾	26.06	19.69	See note ⁽⁵⁾	21.32		
				Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		
			Multi-family Assets							
			Total fuel consumption	ekWh	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	15,341,953		
				Gigajoules	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	55,231		
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	91%		
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	6,806,265		
				Gigajoules	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	24,503		
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	94%		

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Dream Impact Trust	Environmental ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Energy	Multi-family Assets						
			Total district heating and cooling	ekWh	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	0	
				Gigajoules	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	0	
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	N/A	
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	22,148,218	
				Gigajoules	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	79,734	
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	93%	
			Description of how building energy management considerations are integrated into property investment analysis and operational strategy	Whether it is the investment into a new or existing income property, or throughout the ongoing operations and maintenance of owned income assets, MPCT.UN, through its asset and property managers, has project management and/or energy management teams review capital and operational spend to identify opportunities for net new, refurbishment, or value-add projects to contribute to the overall energy efficiency of the building, including through equipment selection, building automation, or tenant use and experience. Our teams consider whether capital or operational projects at an asset are minimizing tenant impact while reducing overall GHG and energy.					
			Water	Total volume of water withdrawn	m ³	61,827 ✓	37,809 ⁽³⁾	59,916 ⁽⁴⁾	199,194 ⁽⁶⁾ ✓
					Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	93%
		Total volume of water withdrawn by portfolio area with data coverage - Office		m ³	61,827	37,809 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	57,468	
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	92%	
		Total volume of water withdrawn by portfolio area with data coverage - Multi-family		m ³	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	141,726	
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	93%	
		Water intensity		[m ³ /sf]	0.064	0.039 ⁽³⁾	0.038 ⁽³⁾	0.046 ⁽⁷⁾	
		Like-for-like percentage change in water withdrawn for portfolio area compared to baseline			-	See note ⁽⁵⁾	-39.7%	-32.8%	
		Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or sub-metered for water withdrawals - Office			-	See note ⁽⁵⁾	1% ⁽⁴⁾	2%	
		Total water withdrawn by portfolio area with data coverage and percentage in regions with High or Extremely High Baseline Water Stress			See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	0%	0%	
		Percentage of portfolio underwent water audits in the past three years			See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	43%	
		Emissions		Scope 1 GHG emissions - Total	[tCO ₂ e]	1,211 ⁽³⁾ ✓	986 ⁽³⁾	1,774 ⁽⁴⁾	3,906 ⁽⁶⁾ ✓
					Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	95%
			Scope 1 GHG emissions like-for-like	[tCO ₂ e]	-	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	-119 ✓	
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%	
			Scope 2 GHG emissions - Total	[tCO ₂ e]	391 ⁽³⁾ ✓	412 ⁽³⁾	389 ⁽⁴⁾	569 ⁽⁶⁾ ✓	
				Data coverage (%)	65%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	98%	
			Scope 2 GHG emissions like-for-like	[tCO ₂ e]	-	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	-84 ✓	
				Data coverage (%)	65%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%	
			Scope 1 + Scope 2 GHG emissions - Total	[tCO ₂ e]	1,602 ⁽³⁾ ✓	1,398 ⁽³⁾	2,163 ⁽⁴⁾	4,475 ⁽⁶⁾ ✓	
				Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	97%	
			GHG emissions (Scope 1 + Scope 2) like-for-like (tCO ₂ e)		-	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	-203	
			GHG emissions intensity - Total	[kgCO ₂ e/sf]	1.92	1.43 ⁽³⁾	1.32 ⁽³⁾	1.58 ⁽⁷⁾ ✓	
				Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%	
			Like-for-like percentage change in GHG emissions for portfolio area compared to baseline		-	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	-13%	
			Scope 1 GHG emissions - Office	[tCO ₂ e]	1,211	986 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	1,120	
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%	
			Scope 2 GHG emissions - Office	[tCO ₂ e]	391	412 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	403	
		Data coverage (%)		65%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		
		Scope 1+2 GHG emissions - Office	[tCO ₂ e]	1,602	1,398 ⁽³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	1,523		
			Data coverage (%)	75%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%		

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Dream Impact Trust	Environmental ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Emissions	Scope 1 GHG emissions - Multi-family	{tCO ₂ e}	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	2,786	
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	93%	
			Scope 2 GHG emissions - Multi-family	{tCO ₂ e}	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	166	
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	95%	
			Scope 1+2 GHG emissions - Multi-family	{tCO ₂ e}	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	2,952	
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	N/A	See note ⁽⁵⁾	95%	
		Waste	Total weight of non-hazardous waste generated	Tonnes		222 ✓	55 ⁽⁸⁾	169 ⁽⁹⁾	246 ⁽¹⁰⁾ ✓
				Data coverage (%)		71%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	100%
			Total weight of waste sent to landfill (tonnes)			134	19 ⁽⁸⁾	115 ⁽⁹⁾	167 ⁽¹⁰⁾
			Total weight of waste diverted from landfill (tonnes)			88	36 ⁽⁸⁾	54 ⁽⁹⁾	79 ⁽¹⁰⁾
			Waste diversion rate			40% ⁽⁸⁾	65% ⁽⁸⁾	32% ⁽⁶⁾	32%
	Social ⁽¹¹⁾	Employee breakdown ⁽¹²⁾	Permanent ⁽¹³⁾		201	195	215	247	
			Contract		9	10	8	4	
			Full-time ⁽¹⁴⁾		205	202	220	248	
			Part-time		5	3	3	3	
		Diversity breakdown ⁽¹⁵⁾	Employees ⁽¹⁶⁾	Women		50%	49%	50%	46%
				Men		50%	51%	50%	54%
			Managers ⁽¹⁷⁾	Women		41%	35%	41%	37%
				Men		59%	65%	59%	63%
			Senior Managers ⁽¹⁸⁾	Women	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	35%	
				Men	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	65%	
			Executive Team ⁽¹⁹⁾	Women		44%	43%	25%	50%
				Men		56%	57%	75%	50%
			MPCT.UN Board of Trustees	Women		50%	50%	50%	57%
				Men		50%	50%	50%	43%
		New hires and turnover rates ⁽²⁰⁾	New Hires	Total	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		61	91
				Women				33	47
				Men				28	44
				Age < 35				40	55
				Age 35 - 54				20	32
				Age >54				1	4
				Central Canada				37	63
				Western Canada				14	26
United States						9	1		
Voluntary turnover rate ⁽²¹⁾	Total				26%	15%	18%	19%	
	Women			See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	11%	25%	
	Men					7%	13%		
	Age <35					11%	21%		
	Age 35 - 54					6%	14%		
	Age >54					1%	29%		
	Central Canada					14%	21%		
Western Canada					4%	17%			
United States					0%	0%			
Employee Development	Tuition fees			\$252,207	\$265,629	\$221,004	\$28,035		

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022	
Dream Impact Trust	Governance	Whistleblower program	Number of whistleblower reports received	0	0	0	0	
		Conflicts of interest	See Code of Conduct, s. "Conflict of Interest", which sets out guidelines for trustees and other representatives in respect of conflicts of interest and requires trustees and other representatives to report conflicts of interest to supervisors or the head of People and Culture (human resources), among other requirements. Section 4 of each of Dream Impact Trust's Charter of Expectations for Trustees and Dream Impact Master GP Inc.'s Charter of Expectations of Directors further require trustees or directors (as applicable) to bring to the attention of the chair of a committee or board meeting any conflict of interest that they identify, amongst other matters. The Whistleblower Policy also includes conflicts of interest as one of the matters that is covered as a legitimate concern for whistleblowing, see page 1. In respect of disclosure of conflicts of interest, the Disclosure Policy describes disclosure controls and procedures to ensure that compliance with all legal and regulatory requirements in respect of disclosure of information to the general public, which disclosure practices are overseen by the Disclosure Committee. In addition, in respect of: (i), MPCT.UN discloses cross-board memberships in the Management Information Circular, see pages 12-16. Also see "Areas of Interlocking Trusteeships" at page 25 of management information circular on cross board memberships regarding interlocks, annual evaluation of cross-board memberships, and related approach to conflict of interest prevention and assessment; (ii) MPCT.UN does not disclose cross-shareholding with suppliers, however should any shareholdings generate a conflict of interest, the applicable trustee or employee would need to disclose same to the applicable internal Dream entity (but not to external stakeholders) in accordance with the Code of Conduct (see above); (iii) controlling unitholders of Dream Impact Trust are disclosed in the Management Information Circular, see page 7; (iv) MPCT.UN discloses transactions with related parties (and related amounts, description of transaction) quarterly in the Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A), see section 2.4. Description of applicable relationships is also included in public disclosures, either at section 2.4 of the MD&A or elsewhere in the MD&A.					
		Processes to remediate negative impacts	Grievance mechanisms	(1) The whistleblower policy establishes a procedure for officers, directors, trustees, and employees of Dream Impact Trust, Dream Asset Management Corporation (the asset manager of Dream Impact Trust), Dream Impact Master GP Inc. and Dream Impact Master LP to anonymously bring forward concerns or complaints regarding potential unethical or fraudulent business practices or any activity that could give rise to a financial concern (fraud, error, deficiency, etc. in respect of internal reporting controls or financial data). An independent service provider is available to receive and manage concerns and complaints, as well as other internal resources - see "Reporting a Violation or Breach of Code of Conduct"; (2) the Workplace Violence and Harassment Policy provides all workers with the guidelines to report any concerns regarding workplace violence or harassment. This policy applies to all activities that occur on the premises or while engaging in MPCT.UN's business, activities or social events; (3) the Code of Conduct at section "Compliance and Reporting" requires reporting of any situation or incident that goes against the Code of Conduct and sets out the mechanism for such reporting which includes reporting anonymously through the service provider. The Code of Conduct applies to all trustees, directors, officers and employees of each of Dream Impact Trust, Dream Asset Management Corporation (the asset manager of Dream Impact Trust), Dream Impact Master GP Inc. and Dream Impact Master LP; (4) the declaration of trust of Dream Impact Trust allows unitholders holding a certain percentage of units to submit proposals for consideration at special meetings of unitholders (see section 6.2 of Declaration of Trust).				
		Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns	Whistleblower Policy and Code of Conduct. An annual email is sent to employees requiring an attestation that policies have been reviewed by each employee, and providing that any questions should be directed to the human resources department (People and Culture). The Dream Group of Companies also has an in-house legal counsel department that is also available to assist with questions that employees may have.					

(1) Each year energy, GHG, water, waste, building certification and energy rating data is based on the relevant properties with operational control that year unless otherwise stated.

(2) Floor area square footage is based on gross leasable area (GLA) as at the end of reporting year. Asset co-owned with D.UN (i.e. Sussex Centre) is included at 100% of GLA.

(3) Represents data of assets including 349 Carlaw, 49 Ontario, 10 Lower Spadina, and Sussex Centre. It excludes 76 Stafford, Weston Common, 68-70 Claremont, Plaza Imperial, Plaza Bathurst, Robinwood Portfolio, 262 Jarvis, 100 Steeles Ave W, Zibi Block 211 and Zibi Block 2-3 as the assets were not under operational control.

(4) Represents data of assets including 349 Carlaw, 49 Ontario, 10 Lower Spadina, and Sussex Centre, as well as 76 Stafford, Weston Common, 262 Jarvis and Zibi Block 2-3 since its acquisition or commencement. It excludes 68-70 Claremont, Plaza Imperial, Plaza Bathurst, Robinwood Portfolio, 100 Steeles Ave W and Zibi Block 211 as the assets were not under operational control.

(5) Data aggregation and reporting was not conducted for this year.

(6) Represents data of 349 Carlaw, 49 Ontario, 10 Lower Spadina, Sussex Centre Zibi Block 211, Zibi Block 2/3, Zibi Block 208 72-82 Berkley St, Zibi Block 10 (Alto), Weston Common, Robinwood portfolio, 111 Cosburn, 262 Jarvis and 70 Park since the date of their operations control under Dream Impact Trust.

(7) Represents data of office-type assets under operational control for the full year including Sussex Centre, 49 Ontario, 10 Lower Spadina, 349 Carlaw, Zibi Block 2/3 and 76 Stafford St.

(8) Waste data is from the following assets 349 Carlaw, 49 Ontario and 10 Lower Spadina.

(9) Represents data of assets including 349 Carlaw, 49 Ontario, 10 Lower Spadina, Sussex Centre and Zibi Block 2-3 since its acquisition or commencement.

(10) Represents data of office-type assets including 349 Carlaw, 49 Ontario, 10 Lower Spadina, Sussex Centre, 76 Stafford St, Zibi Block 211, Zibi Block 208 and Zibi Block 2/3 since the asset is under operation control.

(11) Based on employees of Dream Asset Management Corporation, which includes employees of DRM and MPCT.UN. does not include employees employed at Dream recreational properties, employees on leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.

(12) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.

(13) Includes permanent part-time employees.

(14) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater per week.

(15) Percentages are based on total head count.

(16) Based on employees at all levels.

(17) Managers includes Manager level employees and above.

(18) Includes Vice Presidents and above.

(19) Executives include: the Portfolio Manager and Chief Financial Officer of MPCT.UN.

(20) 2020 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.

(21) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of average employee headcount in noted category.

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022			
Dream Office REIT	Environmental ⁽¹⁾	Energy	Canadian Portfolio							
			Total fuel consumption	ekWh	61,911,614	51,134,567	54,679,125	60,152,438		
				Gigajoules	222,882	184,084	196,845	216,549		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	100,779,816	78,445,128	79,520,705	78,398,611		
				Gigajoules	362,807	282,402	286,275	282,235		
				Data coverage (%)	85%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total district heating & cooling	ekWh	14,121,085	11,719,263	12,068,452	13,241,158		
				Gigajoules	50,836	42,189	43,446	47,688		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	176,812,514 ✓	141,298,958	146,268,282	151,792,207 ✓		
				Gigajoules	636,525	508,675	526,565	546,452		
				Data coverage (%)	90%	99%	100%	100%		
			Energy intensity ⁽³⁾	[ekWh/sf]	32.7 ✓	21.8	22.5	27.6 ✓		
				Data coverage (%)	90%	99%	100%	100%		
			US Portfolio							
			Total fuel consumption	ekWh	0	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	0		
				Gigajoules	0	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	0		
				Data coverage (%)	-	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	-		
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	5,082,794	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	4,549,682		
				Gigajoules	18,298	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	16,379		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	5,082,794	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	4,549,682		
				Gigajoules	18,298	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	16,379		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Energy intensity ⁽³⁾	[ekWh/sf]	27.5	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	24.6		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total Portfolio							
			Total fuel consumption	ekWh	61,911,614	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	50,152,438		
				Gigajoules	222,882	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	216,549		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	105,862,609	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	4,549,682		
				Gigajoules	381,105	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	16,379		
				Data coverage (%)	85%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total district heating & cooling	ekWh	14,121,085	11,719,263	12,068,452	13,241,158		
				Gigajoules	50,836	42,189	43,446	47,688		
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	181,895,308	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	156,341,889		
				Gigajoules	654,823	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	562,831		
				Data coverage (%)	90%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
			Energy intensity ⁽³⁾	[ekWh/sf]	32.5	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	27.6		
				Data coverage (%)	90%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%		
Percentage change of like-for-like energy consumption compared to baseline - Canadian Portfolio				See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	-19.3%	-10.5%			
Amount of reductions in energy consumption achieved as a direct result of conservation and efficiency initiatives (in MWh) ⁽⁴⁾				See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	1,233	3,780			

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022	
Dream Office REIT	Environmental ⁽¹⁾	Energy	Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or submetered for grid electricity	26%	28%	26%	25%	
			Percentage of portfolio underwent energy audits in the past three years	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	48%	86%	
			Description of how building energy management considerations are integrated into property investment analysis and operational strategy	Whether it is the investment into a new or existing income property, or throughout the ongoing operations and maintenance of owned income or managed assets, D.UN's project management and/or energy management teams review capital and operational spend to identify opportunities for net new, refurbishment, or value-add projects to contribute to the overall energy efficiency of the building, including through equipment selection, building automation, or tenant use and experience. Our teams consider whether capital or operational projects at an asset are minimizing tenant impact while reducing overall GHG and energy.				
		Water	Total volume of water withdrawn (m ³) - Canada	448,106	274,097	258,502	296,527 ✓	
			Water intensity (m ³ /sf) - Canada ⁽³⁾	0.083	0.042	0.039	0.053	
			Percentage of total floor area with water consumption data coverage - Canada	100%	99%	98%	100%	
			Total volume of water withdrawn (m ³) - US	16,943	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	9,329	
			Water intensity (m ³ /sf) - US ⁽³⁾	0.091	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	0.050	
			Percentage of total floor area with water consumption data coverage - US	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%	
			Total volume of water withdrawn (m ³) - Total	465,049	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	305,856	
			Water intensity (m ³ /sf) - Total ⁽³⁾	0.083	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	0.054	
			Percentage of total floor area with water consumption data coverage - Total	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%	
			Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or submetered for water withdrawals	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	6%	8%	
			Total water withdrawn by portfolio are with data coverage and percentage in regions with high or extremely high baseline water stress	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	10%	12%	
			Like-for-like percentage change in water withdrawn for portfolio area compared to the baseline - Canada	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	-44.6%	-31.5%	
			Percentage of portfolio underwent water audits in the past three years	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	13%	38%	
		Emissions	Scope 1 GHG - Canadian Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	11,285 ✓	9,121	9,969	10,961 ✓
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 2 GHG - Canadian Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	14,782 ✓	12,162	10,853	10,576 ✓
				Data coverage (%)	86%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 1 + Scope 2 GHG - Canadian Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	26,067 ✓	21,283	20,822	21,537 ✓
				Data coverage (%)	90%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			GHG emissions intensity - Canadian Portfolio ⁽³⁾	kg CO ₂ e/sf	4.83 ✓	3.28	3.21	3.76 ✓
				Data coverage (%)	90%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 1 GHG - US Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	0	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	0
				Data coverage (%)	N/A	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	N/A
			Scope 2 GHG - US Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	2,484	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	1,982
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 1 + Scope 2 GHG - US Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	2,484	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	1,982
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			GHG emissions intensity - US Portfolio ⁽³⁾	kg CO ₂ e/sf	13.41	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	10.70
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 1 GHG - Total Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	11,285	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	10,961
				Data coverage (%)	100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 2 GHG - Total Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	17,266	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	12,559
				Data coverage (%)	86%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%
			Scope 1 + Scope 2 GHG - Total Portfolio	tCO ₂ e	28,550	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	23,520
		Data coverage (%)		90%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%	
		GHG emissions intensity - Total Portfolio ⁽³⁾	kg CO ₂ e/sf	5.11	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	3.76	
			Data coverage (%)	90%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%	

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Dream Office REIT	Environmental ⁽¹⁾	Waste	Total weight of non-hazardous waste generated	tonnes	1,213	995	817	1,353 ✓	
			Data coverage [%]		100%	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%	
			Total weight of waste sent to landfill (tonnes)		674	430	502	553	
			Total weight of waste diverted from landfill (tonnes)		539	565	315	799	
			Diversion rate		44%	57%	39%	41%	
		Building certifications ⁽⁵⁾	Percent of portfolio with one or more than one type of green building certification		96%	93%	94%	91%	
			Percentage of Canadian portfolio with LEED Gold level certification or higher, or BOMA BEST Gold level certification or higher and ENERGY STAR certification		10% ✓	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	17% ✓	
			Green leases	Percentage of number of new leases that contain a cost recovery clause for resource efficiency related capital improvements	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	25%	
		Social ⁽⁶⁾	Employee breakdown ⁽⁷⁾	Permanent ⁽⁸⁾		202	207	217	241
				Contract		9	3	5	5
	Full-time ⁽⁹⁾				210	209	222	245	
	Part-time				1	1	0	1	
	Diversity breakdown ⁽¹⁰⁾		Employees ⁽¹¹⁾	Women		38%	40%	44%	43%
				Men		62%	60%	56%	57%
			Managers ⁽¹²⁾	Women		45%	45%	47%	45%
				Men		55%	55%	53%	55%
			Senior Managers ⁽¹³⁾	Women	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	36%	
				Men	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁴⁾	64%	
			Executive Team ⁽¹⁵⁾	Women		0%	0%	0%	0%
				Men		100%	100%	100%	100%
			D.UN Board of Trustees	Women		43%	50%	50%	57%
				Men		57%	50%	50%	43%
	New hires & turnover rates ⁽¹⁶⁾		New hires	Total	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	37	59	
				Women			18	26	
				Men			19	33	
				Age <35			20	42	
				Age 35 - 54			14	13	
				Age >54			3	4	
		Central Canada				35	56		
		Western Canada				2	3		
		United States				0	0		
		Europe				0	0		
		Voluntary turnover rate ⁽¹⁷⁾	Total		30%	9%	16%	14%	
Women			See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	6%	12%			
Men					10%	17%			
Age <35					10%	15%			
Age 35 - 54					5%	15%			
Age >54					1%	10%			
	Central Canada			15%	12%				
	Western Canada			1%	33%				
	United States			0%	0%				

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022	
Dream Office REIT	Social ⁽⁴⁾	Employee development	Tuition fees	\$230,225	\$125,294	\$26,294	\$34,399	
		Tenant satisfaction	Percent of tenants surveyed in tenant survey	See note ⁽²⁾	See note ⁽²⁾	100%	100%	
			Response rate of tenant survey			96%	40%	37%
			Percent of reporting high satisfaction with their landlord/manager/owner's level of customer service			See note ⁽²⁾	88.4%	86.3%
	Governance	Whistleblower program	Number of whistleblower reports received	0	0	0	0	
		Conflicts of interest		See Code of Conduct, s. "Conflict of Interest", which sets out guidelines for trustees and employees in respect of conflicts of interest and requires trustees and employees to report conflicts of interest to supervisors or the head of People and Culture (human resources), among other requirements. Section 4 of the Charter of Expectations for Trustees further requires trustees to bring to the attention of the chair of a board or committee meeting any conflict of interest that they identify, amongst other matters. The Whistleblower Policy also includes conflicts of interest as one of the matters that is covered as a legitimate concern for whistleblowing, see page 1. In respect of disclosure of conflicts of interest, the Disclosure Policy describes disclosure controls and procedures to ensure compliance with all legal and regulatory requirements in respect of disclosure of information to the general public, which disclosure practices are overseen by the Disclosure Committee. In addition, in respect of: (i), D.UN discloses cross-board memberships in its Management Information Circular, see pages 14-20; Also see "Areas of Interlocking Trusteeships and Other Public Company Boards" at page 36 of management information circular on cross board memberships regarding interlocks, annual evaluation of cross-board memberships, and related approach to conflict of interest prevention and assessment; (ii) D.UN does not disclose cross-shareholding with suppliers, however should any shareholdings generate a conflict of interest, the applicable trustee or employee would need to disclose same to the applicable internal Dream entity (but not to external stakeholders) in accordance with the Code of Conduct (see above); (iii) controlling unitholders of D.UN are disclosed in the Management Information Circular, see page 11; (iv) D.UN discloses transactions with related parties (and related amounts, description of transaction) quarterly in the Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A), see "Related party transactions" section. Description of applicable relationships is also included in public disclosures, either at "Related party transactions" section or elsewhere in the MD&A.				
		Processes to remediate negative impacts	Grievance mechanisms	(1) The whistleblower policy establishes a procedure for officers, trustees, and employees to anonymously bring forward concerns or complaints regarding potential unethical or fraudulent business practices or any activity that could give rise to a financial concern (fraud, error, deficiency, etc. in respect of internal reporting controls or financial data). An independent service provider is available to receive and manage concerns and complaints, as well as other internal resources - see "Reporting a Violation or Breach of Dream Office's Code of Conduct"; (2) the Workplace Violence and Harassment Policy provides all workers with the guidelines to report any concerns regarding workplace violence or harassment. This policy applies to all activities that occur on the premises or while engaging in D.UN's business, activities, or social events; (3) the Code of Conduct at section "Compliance and Reporting" requires reporting of any situation or incident that goes against the Code of Conduct and sets out the mechanism for such reporting which includes reporting anonymously through the service provider. The Code of Conduct applies to all trustees, officers and employees; (4) the declaration of trust of D.UN allows unitholders holding a certain percentage of units to submit proposals for consideration at special meetings of unitholders (see section 6.2 of Declaration of Trust);				
		Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns		Whistleblower Policy and Code of Conduct. An annual email is sent to employees requiring an attestation that policies have been reviewed by each employee, and providing that any questions should be directed to the human resources department (People and Culture). The Dream Group of Companies also has an in-house legal counsel department that is also available to assist with questions that employees may have.				

(1) Each year energy, GHG emissions, water and waste is based on the relevant properties with operational control that year unless otherwise stated. Floor area square footage is based on gross leasable area (GLA) as at the end of reporting year. Co-owned assets or assets with joint operational control (such as Sussex Center) are included at 100% of metrics. Excludes assets that are under development and major renovations.
(2) Indicator was not tracked for the period.
(3) Only includes assets under D.UN's operational control for the full year.
(4) Projected energy reductions based on engineering calculations.
(5) Represents Canadian portfolio as at December 31st of the year with a BOMA BEST, LEED, or Energy Star certification excludes properties that are under development, major renovation, or held for sale. Includes co-owned assets at 100% of GLA.
(6) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to Dream Office REIT and shared services functions for the Dream entities. Excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.
(7) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.
(8) Includes permanent part-time employees.
(9) Includes all employees with a work schedule of 35 hours or greater per week.
(10) Percentages are based on total head count.
(11) Based on employees at all levels.
(12) Managers include Manager level and above.
(13) Includes Vice Presidents and above.
(14) Dream began collecting and disclosing gender data for senior management as of January 1, 2022.
(15) Executives include: the Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, and Chief Operating Officer of D.UN.
(16) 2020 figures have been updated to reflect enhanced data tracking procedures and changes to calculation methodologies.
(17) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of average employee headcount in noted category.

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022			
Dream Industrial REIT	Environmental ⁽¹⁾	Energy	Total fuel consumption ⁽²⁾	ekWh	24,309,436	See note ⁽⁵⁾	4,644,415	19,454,558		
				Gigajoules	87,514		16,720	70,036		
				Data coverage [%] ⁽³⁾	86%		See note ⁽⁵⁾	89%		
			Total electricity consumption ⁽²⁾	ekWh	15,567,949		12,047,027	19,491,266		
				Gigajoules	56,045		43,369	70,169		
				Data coverage [%] ⁽³⁾	88%		See note ⁽⁵⁾	94%		
			Total energy consumption within the organization ⁽²⁾	ekWh	39,877,385 ✓		16,691,442	38,945,824 ✓		
				Gigajoules	143,559		60,089	140,205		
				Data coverage [%] ⁽³⁾	88%		18%	93%		
			Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or submetered for grid electricity ⁽²⁾⁽⁴⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾		50% ⁽⁶⁾	88%		
			Description of how building energy management considerations are integrated into property investment analysis and operational strategy	Whether it is the investment into a new or existing property, or throughout the ongoing operations and maintenance of our owned or managed assets, our project management and/or energy management teams review capital and operational spend to identify opportunities any net new, refurbishment, or value-add projects are adding to the overall energy efficiency of the building, whether its equipment selection, building automation, or tenant use and experience. Our teams consider whether capital or operational projects within an asset are minimizing tenant impact while reducing overall GHG and energy utilization.						
			Annual Renewable Energy Produced (MWh)		2,507		2,975	6,119	12,077 ⁽⁷⁾	
			Cumulative On-site Solar PV System Capacity (kW)		2,433		2,817	5,795	19,489 ⁽⁸⁾	
			Cumulative Percentage of Total Floor Area with On-site Renewable Energy Generation [%]		3.7%		4.2%	5.8%	11.5% ⁽⁹⁾	
			Water	Annual water savings from climate-controlled irrigation (l) ⁽¹⁰⁾			15,667,000	13,331,000	10,712,000	10,467,000
		Total volume of water withdrawn (m ³) ⁽²⁾			284,744 ✓	See note ⁽⁵⁾	21,195	218,444 ✓		
		Data coverage for water consumption [%] ⁽²⁾⁽³⁾			86%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	79%		
		Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or submetered for water withdrawals		See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	10% ⁽⁶⁾	13%		
		Total water withdrawn by portfolio with data coverage and percentage in regions with high or extremely high baseline water stress		See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	27.4%	26.9%		
		Emissions ⁽²⁾	Scope 1 GHG emissions	tCO ₂ e	4,435 ✓	See note ⁽⁵⁾	852	3,544 ✓		
				Data coverage [%] ⁽³⁾	86%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	89%		
			Scope 2 GHG emissions	tCO ₂ e	5,020 ✓	See note ⁽⁵⁾	2,461	3,386 ✓		
				Data coverage [%] ⁽³⁾	88%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	94%		
			Total Scope 1 + Scope 2 GHG emissions	tCO ₂ e	9,455 ✓	See note ⁽⁵⁾	3,313	6,930 ✓		
		Data coverage [%] ⁽³⁾	88%	See note ⁽⁵⁾	18%	93%				
		Efficiency measures - LED retrofits	Square footage of interior lighting retrofits (sf) ⁽¹¹⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	556,000	1,022,115	1,396,338			
			Cumulative total interior floor area with LED retrofits (sf) ⁽¹¹⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	4,022,407	9,173,345	11,320,546			
			Number of properties that have had exterior LED upgrades completed	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	111	146			
		Other	Dollar amount of investments in clean power and renewable energy (\$)	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	1,239,327	10,030,745			
			Cumulative GLA of Portfolio with Green Building Certifications (sf)	472,123	472,123	1,601,587	1,601,582			
			Percentage of eligible portfolio with an Energy Rating [%]	See note ⁽⁵⁾	25%	49%	46% ⁽¹²⁾			
			Percentage of portfolio with green building certification [%]	2%	10%	5%	4% ⁽¹²⁾			
			Square feet of properties with green roofs (sf)	See note ⁽⁵⁾	182,028	182,028	182,362			
			Square feet of properties with cool roofs (sf)	See note ⁽⁵⁾	2,432,453	6,760,415	8,371,464			
			Percentage of portfolio with sustainable roofs [%]	See note ⁽⁵⁾	12%	20%	23%			
			No. of EV charging stations in-place ⁽¹³⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	93	136			
		Social ⁽¹⁴⁾	Employee breakdown ⁽¹⁵⁾	Permanent	64	75	86	103		
				Contract	5	3	4	0		
				Full-time	69	78	89	103		
				Part-time	0	0	1	0		

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Dream Industrial REIT	Social ⁽¹⁴⁾	Diversity breakdown ⁽¹⁶⁾	Employees ⁽¹⁷⁾	Women	64%	62%	52%	50%	
				Men	36%	38%	48%	50%	
			Managers ⁽¹⁸⁾	Women	56%	53%	53%	52%	
				Men	44%	47%	47%	48%	
			Senior Management ⁽²¹⁾	Women	N/A ⁽¹⁹⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁹⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁹⁾	22%	
				Men	N/A ⁽¹⁹⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁹⁾	N/A ⁽¹⁹⁾	78%	
			Executives ⁽²⁰⁾	Women	50%	33%	33%	33%	
				Men	50%	67%	67%	67%	
			DIR.UN Board of Trustees	Women	25%	25%	25%	25%	
				Men	75%	75%	75%	75%	
			New hires and turnover rates	New Hires	Total	See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	27	31
					Women			11	12
		Men					16	19	
		Age <35					18	14	
		Age 35 - 54					7	14	
		Age >54					2	3	
		Central Canada					16	15	
		Western Canada					6	8	
		United States					0	0	
		Europe					5	8	
	Voluntary turnover rate ⁽²²⁾	Total			35%	15%	16%	14%	
		Women			See note ⁽⁵⁾	See note ⁽⁵⁾	10%	16%	
		Men				4%	12%		
		Age <35				4%	20%		
		Age 35 - 54				9%	8%		
		Age >54				2%	20%		
	Employee development	Tuition fees			\$30,000	\$34,296	\$28,455	\$19,100	
		Whistleblower program		Number of whistleblower reports received	0	0	0	0	
			Conflicts of interest	See Code of Conduct, s. "Conflict of Interest", which sets out guidelines for trustees and employees in respect of conflicts of interest and requires trustees and employees to report conflicts of interest to supervisors or the head of People and Culture (human resources), among other requirements. Section 4 of the Charter of Expectations for Trustees further requires trustees to bring to the attention of the chair of a board or committee meeting any conflict of interest that they identify, amongst other matters. The Whistleblower Policy also includes conflicts of interest as one of the matters that is covered as a legitimate concern for whistleblowing, see page 1. In respect of disclosure of conflicts of interest, the Disclosure Policy describes disclosure controls and procedures to ensure compliance with all legal and regulatory requirements in respect of disclosure of information to the general public, which disclosure practices are overseen by the Disclosure Committee. In addition, in respect of: (i) discloses cross-board memberships in the Management Information Circular, see pages 10-17; Also see "Areas of Interlocking Trusteeships and Other Public Company Boards" at pages 22-23 of management information circular on cross board memberships regarding interlocks, annual evaluation of cross-board memberships, and related approach to conflict of interest prevention and assessment; (ii) does not disclose cross-shareholding with suppliers, however should any shareholdings generate a conflict of interest, the applicable trustee or employee would need to disclose same to the applicable internal Dream entity (but not to external stakeholders) in accordance with the Code of Conduct (see above); (iii) controlling unitholders of Dream Industrial REIT are disclosed in the Management Information Circular, see page 7; (iv) we disclose transactions with related parties (and related amounts, description of transaction) quarterly in our Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A), see "Related party transactions" section. Description of applicable relationships is also included in our public disclosures, either at "Related party transactions" section or elsewhere in the MD&A.					

Dream Industrial REIT

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2019	2020	2021	2022
Dream Industrial REIT	Governance	Processes to remediate negative impacts	Grievance mechanisms				
		Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns		(1) The whistleblower policy establishes a procedure for officers, trustees, and employees to anonymously bring forward concerns or complaints regarding potential unethical or fraudulent business practices or any activity that could give rise to a financial concern (fraud, error, deficiency, etc. in respect of internal reporting controls or financial data). An independent service provider is available to receive and manage concerns and complaints, as well as other internal resources - see "Reporting a Violation or Breach of Code of Conduct"; (2) the Workplace Violence and Harassment Policy provides all workers with the guidelines to report any concerns regarding workplace violence or harassment. This policy applies to all activities that occur on the premises or while engaging in DIR.UN's business, activities, or social events; (3) the Code of Conduct at section "Compliance and Reporting" requires reporting of any situation or incident that goes against the Code of Conduct and sets out the mechanism for such reporting which includes reporting anonymously through the service provider. The Code of Conduct applies to all trustees, officers and employees; (4) the declaration of trust of Dream Industrial REIT allows unitholders holding a certain percentage of units to submit proposals for consideration at special meetings of unitholders (see section 6.2 of Declaration of Trust);			

(1) Excludes US Portfolio.

(2) Excludes data from assets in the European portfolio.

(3) Data is calculated based on number of utility meters/accounts under DIR.UN's operational control. For 2021, the buildings where there was no utility account information available, the number of meters was estimated based on industry standards. If data is calculated based on the number of invoices, the data coverage for 2019 and 2022 total energy consumption, and total GHG emissions is 70% and 77% respectively, GHG emissions Scope 1 is 71% and 64% respectively, GHG emissions Scope 2 is 70% and 80% respectively, and water is 61% and 70% respectively.

(4) Calculated based on number of tenants, not leased area.

(5) Indicator was not tracked for the period.

(6) In 2021, data coverage represents 66% of Canadian portfolio.

(7) Approximately, 76% of the annual MWh of renewable energy produced is from tenant-owned/third-party owned solar panels whereas the remaining 24% is from panels owned by DIR.UN.

(8) The total capacity includes DIR.UN-owned solar PV systems with capacity of 10,701 kW and third-party or tenant-owned solar PV systems capacity of 8,788 kW.

(9) The total square footage 4,310,184 sf includes DIR.UN owned solar PV systems covering 2,492,538 sf and third-party or tenant-owned solar PV systems covering 1,817,645 sf.

(10) Data is collected from 46 buildings in Calgary.

(11) Excludes T5 fluorescents and includes LED lighting at acquired assets or upgrades by tenants. LED annual totals have been updated from previous disclosures as a result of improved data collection and verification processes for tracking LED inventories and upgrades.

(12) Year over year drop is the result of increase in total gross leasable area (GLA) of the portfolio.

(13) Includes EV charging stations installed or operated by tenants or third parties.

(14) Includes only employees 100% dedicated to DIR.UN and excludes employees on unpaid leaves of absence (e.g., permanent disability, long-term disability, parental leave) and interns.

(15) Numbers represented as total headcount, not full-time equivalent.

(16) Includes employees at all levels.

(17) Percentages are based on total headcount.

(18) Managers include Manager level and above.

(19) Dream began collecting and disclosing gender data for senior management as of January 1, 2022.

(20) The Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer of Dream Industrial REIT are employees of Dream Asset Management Corporation. However, for the purposes of this report they are included here under Dream Industrial REIT.

(21) Includes Vice Presidents and above.

(22) Turnover is calculated as a percentage of average employee headcount in the noted category.

Dream Residential REIT

Entity	Category	Topic	Content	2022	
Dream Residential REIT	Environmental ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	Energy	Total fuel consumption	ekWh	2,226,879
				Gigajoules	8,017
				Data coverage (%)	99% ⁽¹⁾
			Total electricity consumption	ekWh	1,749,034
				Gigajoules	6,297
				Data coverage (%)	99% ⁽¹⁾
			Total energy consumption within the organization	ekWh	3,477,297 ✓
				Gigajoules	12,518
				Data coverage (%)	99%
		Total energy consumption outside the organization ⁽³⁾	ekWh	498,616	
			Gigajoules	1,795	
		Renewable Energy Credits (MWh)		122	
		Description of how building energy management considerations are integrated into property investment analysis and operational strategy	Whether it is the investment into a new or existing property, or throughout the ongoing operations and maintenance of our owned or managed assets, our property management and/or project management teams review capital and operational spend to identify opportunities any net new, refurbishment, or value-add projects are adding to the overall energy efficiency of the building, whether its equipment selection, building automation, or tenant use and experience. Our teams consider whether capital or operational projects within an asset are minimizing tenant impact while reducing overall GHG and energy utilization, wherever relevant.		
		Water	Total volume of water withdrawn (m ³)		371,888
			Percentage of total floor area with water consumption data coverage		97%
			Total water withdrawn by portfolio area with data coverage and percentage in regions with High or Extremely High Baseline Water Stress		11%
		Emissions	Scope 1 GHG emissions	tCO ₂ e	399 ✓
	Data coverage (%)			99%	
	Scope 2 GHG emissions		tCO ₂ e	515 ✓	
			Data coverage (%)	99%	
	Scope 1 and Scope 2 GHG emissions		tCO ₂ e	914 ✓	
			Data coverage (%)	99%	
	Scope 3 GHG emissions ⁽⁴⁾	tCO ₂ e	196 ✓		
	Governance	Whistleblower program	Number of whistleblower reports received	0	
		Conflict of interest	Reflow this entire section: See Code of Conduct, s. "Conflict of Interest", which sets out guidelines for trustees and employees in respect of conflicts of interest and requires trustees and employees to report conflicts of interest to a manager or in the case of trustees and officers, to the Board of Trustees, among other requirements. Section 4 of the draft Charter of Expectations for Trustees (which is expected to be implemented for Dream Residential REIT in February 2023) further requires trustees to bring to the attention of the chair of a board or committee meeting any conflict of interest that they identify, amongst other matters. The Whistleblower Policy also includes conflicts of interest as one of the matters that is covered as a legitimate concern for whistleblowing, see page 1. In respect of disclosure of conflicts of interest, the Disclosure Policy describes disclosure controls and procedures to ensure compliance with all legal and regulatory requirements in respect of disclosure of information to the general public, which disclosure practices are overseen by the Disclosure Committee. In addition, in respect of: (i), DRR.U discloses cross-board memberships in the Management Information Circular at pages 10-14; (ii) DRR.U does not disclose cross-shareholding with suppliers, however should any shareholdings generate a conflict of interest, the applicable trustee or employee would need to disclose same to the applicable internal Dream entity (but not to external stakeholders) in accordance with the Code of Conduct (see above); (iii) the principal unitholders of Dream Residential REIT are set out at page 7 of the Management Information Circular; (iv) DRR.U discloses transactions with related parties (and related amounts, description of transaction) quarterly in the Management Discussion and Analysis ("MD&A"), see "Related party transactions" section. Description of applicable relationships is also included in public disclosures, either at "Related party transactions" section or elsewhere in the MD&A.		
		Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns	Whistleblower Policy and Code of Conduct. An annual email is sent to employees requiring an attestation that policies have been reviewed by each employee, and providing that any questions should be directed to the human resources department (People and Culture). Dream also has an in-house legal counsel department that is also available to assist with questions that employees may have.		

(1) Each year energy, GHG emissions and water is based on the relevant properties with operational control that year unless otherwise stated. Floor area square footage is based on gross leasable area (GLA) as at the end of reporting year.

(2) Represents data since May 2022.

(3) Represents data from vacant and tenant units.

(4) Represents data from Scope 3 Category 13 (downstream-leased assets).

GRI material topics	Disclosure	Information and/or linked resources	Location (if included in the body of the report)
GRI 2: General Disclosures	GRI 2-1 Organizational details		About This Report page 4
	GRI 2-2 Entities included in the organization's sustainability reporting		About This Report page 4
	GRI 2-3 Reporting period, frequency and contact point		About This Report page 4
	GRI 2-4 Restatements of information		About This Report page 4 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69
	GRI 2-5 External assurance		About This Report page 4 ; DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125
	GRI 2-7 Employees		Social page 22 ; DRM Social page 56 ; MPCT.UN Social page 77 ; D.UN Social page 97 ; DIR.UN Social page 115 ; DRR.U Social page 130 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
	GRI 2-9 Governance structure and composition	<p>DRM: Please see page 30 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders and Management Information Circular (MIC).</p> <p>MPCT.UN: Please see page 28 of the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC of MPCT.UN, and page 41 for Dream Impact Master GP Inc. ("Master GP"), the entity that oversees management of MPCT.UN's operating assets (see page 35 for further context).</p> <p>D.UN: Please see page 39 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual Meeting of Unitholders and MIC.</p> <p>DIR.UN: Please see page 26 of the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC.</p> <p>DRR.U: Please see page 24 of the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC.</p>	Governance page 37
	GRI 2-10 Nomination and selection of the highest governance body	Each Dream entity (DRM., D.UN, MPCT.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U) is a public entity. Each entity's board of trustees or board of directors are elected yearly by the entity's shareholders or unitholders. Each board is responsible for establishing its committees.	
	GRI 2-11 Chair of the highest governance body	<p>DRM: Please see page 13 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders and Management Information Circular (MIC).</p> <p>MPCT.UN: Please see page 12 of the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC of MPCT.UN, and page 12 for Dream Impact Master GP Inc. ("Master GP"), the entity that oversees management of MPCT.UN's operating assets (see page 12 for further context).</p> <p>D.UN: Please see page 16 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual Meeting of Unitholders and MIC.</p> <p>DIR.UN: Please see page 17 of the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC.</p> <p>DRR.U: Please see page 14 of the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC.</p>	
	GRI 2-12 Role of the highest governance body in overseeing the management of impacts	<p>Overseeing approach to environmental, social, governance, and impact investing matters;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The boards of DRM, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U have delegated such oversight to each of their applicable governance committees The MPCT.UN board discharges such oversight together with the board of directors of Dream Impact Master GP Inc., which delegates such oversight to its Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee 	Governance page 37
	GRI 2-13 Delegation of responsibility for managing impacts	<p>DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U boards have delegated responsibility for sustainability and ESG matters generally to applicable governance committees.</p> <p>Governance committees provide oversight of the ESG Executive Committee, which is responsible for adopting the ESG framework for each Dream entity, communicating sustainability strategy and commitment across the company and to key external stakeholders. The ESG Executive Committee delegates responsibility of managing portfolio sustainability initiatives including building certifications, energy, water and waste management and monitoring, as well as strategic initiatives. The Sustainability and ESG team meet quarterly with the ESG Executive Committee.</p>	Governance page 37
	GRI 2-14 Role of the highest governance body in sustainability reporting	This Report has been approved by the Chief Responsible Officer of Dream Unlimited Corp., and Chief Executive Officers of Dream Industrial REIT and Dream Office REIT as well as the Chief Financial Officers for such entities and Dream Impact Master GP Inc. In addition, it has been approved by the Chief Operating Officers of Dream Office REIT, Dream Industrial REIT and Dream Residential REIT. This Report has also been approved by the board of each Dream entity.	About This Report page 4 ; Governance page 37
	GRI 2-15 Conflicts of interest	DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U are public entities and are therefore subject to securities regulations. These regulations require that certain material matters be considered (and, if needed, approved) by the board of directors or board of trustees of each such entity. Day to day consideration of concerns is otherwise undertaken by management of each entity. Each entity has internal procedures and controls to ensure that material issues are directed to management for consideration. As for critical concerns, we disclose to the general public every material matter that is required to be disclosed in accordance with securities laws. We otherwise do not have a tally or list of critical concerns that are communicated to each board.	
GRI 2-16 Communication of critical concerns	DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U are public entities and are therefore subject to securities regulations. These regulations require that certain material matters be considered (and, if needed, approved) by the board of directors or Board of Trustees of each such entity. Day to day consideration of concerns is otherwise undertaken by management of each entity. Each entity has internal procedures and controls to ensure that material issues are directed to management for consideration. As for critical concerns, we disclose to the general public every material matter that is required to be disclosed in accordance with securities laws. We otherwise do not have a tally or list of critical concerns that were communicated to each board.		

GRI material topics	Disclosure	Information and/or linked resources	Location (if included in the body of the report)			
GRI 2: General Disclosures	GRI 2-17 Collective knowledge of the highest governance body	DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U in advance of our net zero commitments, we conducted executive engagement on GHG accounting, what net zero means for our business and general ESG emerging trends. In addition, we also completed, in alignment with the TCFD, our first climate change scenario analysis and board training on ESG matters.				
	GRI 2-18 Evaluation of the performance of the highest governance body	The governance committee of DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U has been delegated the task of overseeing and assisting management in developing systems and procedures to monitor and track performance on ESG goals, initiatives and commitments. Each governance committee is also tasked with recommending changes to its own committee charter and to its applicable board's mandate, which covers ESG matters. The governance charters of DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U were recently amended by the board of each of these four entities in early 2022 at the recommendation of the governance committee of each of such boards. Such amendments included the expansion of the scope of responsibility of each governance committee in respect of ESG matters. Please see the respective charter of each governance committee (DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN, and DRR.U) for further details on ESG scope.				
	GRI 2-19 Remuneration policies	DRM: Please see pages 39, 44-85 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders and Management Information Circular (MIC) ↗. In respect of ESG objectives and performance, the Organization Design and Culture Committee, which was delegated with reviewing and making recommendations on executive compensation to the Board, must consider the achievement of any applicable ESG goals in making such recommendations (see Organization Design and Culture Committee Charter at s. 11). MPCT.UN: Please see pages 47-63 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC ↗. D.UN: Please see pages 54-76 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual Meeting of Unitholders and MIC ↗. In respect of ESG objectives and performance, the Compensation, Health and Safety Committee, which was delegated with reviewing and making recommendations on executive compensation to the Board, must consider the achievement of any applicable ESG goals in making such recommendations (see Compensation, Health and Safety Committee Charter at s. 11). DIR.UN: Please see pages 39-59 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC ↗. In respect of ESG objectives and performance, the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee, which was delegated with reviewing and making recommendations on executive compensation to the Board, must consider the achievement of any applicable ESG goals in making such recommendations (see Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee Charter at s. 25). DRR.U: Please see pages 37-54 in the April 2023 Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Unitholders and MIC ↗. In respect of ESG objectives and performance, the Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee, which was delegated with reviewing and making recommendations on executive compensation to the Board, must consider the achievement of any applicable ESG goals in making such recommendations (see Governance, Compensation and Environmental Committee Charter at s. 27).				
	GRI 2-20 Process to determine remuneration	Hugessen Consulting, an independent compensation consultant, has reviewed and provided independent advice on DRM's executive compensation. Compensation is discussed in applicable sections of MICs for each entity (DRM ↗, MPCT.UN ↗, D.UN ↗, DIR.UN ↗, DRR.U ↗)				
	GRI 2-27 Compliance with laws and regulations	No instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations during the reporting period.				
	GRI 2-28 Membership associations	<table border="0"> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) Canada • REALPAC • International Council of Shopping Centres (ICSC) • Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) • City of Toronto Green Will Initiative </td> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NAIOP • Local Business Improvement Associations • Urban Land Institute (ULI) • Catalyst member of the Canadian Green Building Council (CaGBC) • Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN) </td> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operating Principles for Impact Management (Impact Principles) • European Public Real Estate Association (EPRA) • Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA) • Saskatchewan Real Estate Council (SREC) • Real Estate Council of Ontario (RECO) </td> </tr> </table>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) Canada • REALPAC • International Council of Shopping Centres (ICSC) • Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) • City of Toronto Green Will Initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NAIOP • Local Business Improvement Associations • Urban Land Institute (ULI) • Catalyst member of the Canadian Green Building Council (CaGBC) • Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operating Principles for Impact Management (Impact Principles) • European Public Real Estate Association (EPRA) • Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA) • Saskatchewan Real Estate Council (SREC) • Real Estate Council of Ontario (RECO) 	
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GRI 2-29 Approach to stakeholder engagement		Stakeholder Engagement page 14				
GRI 302: Energy 2016	GRI 302-1 Energy consumption within the organization	a. Total fuel consumption within the organization from non-renewable sources, in joules or multiples, and including fuel types used. DRM reports the quantity of fuel combustion (natural gas, propane, diesel and gasoline) and purchased electricity sources. Absolute and Like-for-Like energy disclosed in the tables are reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent (ekWh), and energy intensity is reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent per sf of GLA (ekWh/sf).	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 126 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149			
	GRI 302-2 Energy consumption outside the organization	MPCT.UN reports the quantity of natural gas and purchased electricity, district heating and cooling sources. Absolute and Like-for-Like energy disclosed in the tables are reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent (ekWh), and energy intensity is reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent per sf of GLA (ekWh/sf).				
	GRI 302-3 Energy intensity	D.UN reports the quantity of natural gas and purchased electricity, district heating and cooling sources. Absolute and Like-for-Like energy disclosed in the tables are reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent (ekWh), and energy intensity is reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent per sf of GLA (ekWh/sf).				
	GRI 302-4 Reduction of energy consumption	DIR.UN reports the quantity of natural gas and purchased electricity sources. Absolute energy disclosed in the tables are reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent (ekWh). DRR.U reports the quantity of natural gas and purchased electricity sources. Absolute energy disclosed in the tables are reported in kilowatt-hours equivalent (ekWh). b. Total fuel consumption within the organization from renewable sources, in joules or multiples, and including fuel types used: Not applicable. c. In joules, watt-hours or multiples, the total: i. electricity consumption: Electricity is used for lighting, heating, cooling and powering purposes in the assets. ii. heating consumption: Natural gas is used for heating and hot water purposes in the assets. iii. cooling consumption: Cooling is used from District Cooling system for cooling in the assets. iv. steam consumption: Steam is used from District Heating system for heating in the assets d. In joules, watt-hours or multiples, the energy total: DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U currently does not sell any energy. e. Total energy consumption within the organization, in joules or multiples: Energy consumption is disclosed in ekWh and G-J. f. Standards, methodologies, assumptions, and/or calculation tools used: Same as GRI 305. g. Source of the conversion factors used: Same as GRI 305.				

GRI material topics	Disclosure	Information and/or linked resources	Location (if included in the body of the report)																									
GRI 303: Water and Effluents 2018	GRI 303-1 Water withdrawal by source		DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149																									
	GRI 303-5 Water consumption	a. Total water consumption from all areas in cubic meters: See table on water consumption. Water intensity in the tables is reported in cubic meters per square foot (m ³ /sf). b. Total water consumption from all areas with water stress in megaliters: 5% of D.UN's water consumption is in the area with water stress: Not applicable for DRM, MPCT.UN, DIR.UN, DRR.U. c. Change in water storage in megaliters, if water storage has been identified as having a significant water-related impact: Not applicable. d. Any contextual information necessary to understand how the data have been compiled, such as any standards, methodologies, and assumptions used, including whether the information is calculated, estimated, modeled, or sourced from direct measurements, and the approach taken for this, such as the use of any sector-specific factors: DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U uses GRI standards and the operational control approach for collection of water consumption data. Water consumption is taken directly from utility or municipality water invoices/ data portals. For assets located in province of Quebec, water consumption is part of the water tax and is not metered. If the water tax has estimated data on overuse, the water consumption is calculated accordingly.																										
GRI 305: Emissions 2016	GRI 305-1 Direct (Scope 1) GHG emissions	e. Gross direct (Scope 1) GHG emissions in metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent: Scope 1 emissions are direct emissions that originate from the use of natural gas for space heating and water heating at D.UN, MPCT.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U assets and from the use of propane, diesel, gasoline and natural gas for space heating, recreational vehicles and on-site equipment at DRM assets. f. Gases included in the calculation: Carbon dioxide (CO ₂), methane (CH ₄), nitrous oxide gases (N ₂ O). g. Biogenic CO ₂ emissions in metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent: DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U does not report on biogenic CO ₂ . h. Base year for the calculation, if applicable, including: 2019 is the base year for DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN and DIR.UN. i. Source of the emission factors and the global warming potential (GWP) rates used: For DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN and DIR.UN assets in Canada: <table border="1" data-bbox="926 842 2467 969"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2019</th> <th>2020</th> <th>2021</th> <th>2022</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Natural Gas</td> <td>2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> <td>2018 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> <td>2019 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> <td>2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> For DRM, D.UN and DRR.U assets in US: <table border="1" data-bbox="926 1016 2467 1235"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2019</th> <th>2020</th> <th>2021</th> <th>2022</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Natural Gas</td> <td>2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> <td>2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> <td>2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> <td>2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Propane, Diesel and Gasoline</td> <td>2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> <td>2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> <td>2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> <td>2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> j. Consolidation approach for emissions; whether equity share, financial control or operational control: Operational control. k. Standards, methodologies, assumptions, and/or calculation tools used: All emissions and energy consumption calculation methodologies are based on The Greenhouse Gas Protocol (GHG Protocol -A Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard (Revised Version -March 2004).		2019	2020	2021	2022	Natural Gas	2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2018 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2019 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).		2019	2020	2021	2022	Natural Gas	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	Propane, Diesel and Gasoline	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 142-143 , D.UN page 146 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
		2019	2020	2021	2022																							
Natural Gas	2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2018 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2019 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).																								
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Propane, Diesel and Gasoline	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory																								
GRI 305-2 Energy indirect (Scope 2) GHG emissions	a. Energy indirect (Scope 2) GHG emissions: Scope 2 emissions are indirect emissions from purchased electricity, district cooling and district heating that is consumed at the DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U assets. b. If applicable, gross market-based energy indirect (Scope 2) GHG emissions in metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent: Scope 2 emissions are calculated based on the emission factors associated with electricity, district heating and district steam at the DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U assets. Where market-based emission factors are available, additional disclosures are added. If available, the gases included in the calculation: Carbon dioxide (CO ₂), methane (CH ₄), nitrous oxide gases (N ₂ O) c. Base year for the calculation, if applicable, including: 2019 is the base year for DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN and DIR.UN. d. Source of the emission factors and the global warming potential (GWP) rates used or a reference to the GWP source: For DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN and DIR.UN assets in Canada: <table border="1" data-bbox="926 1568 2467 1729"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2019</th> <th>2020</th> <th>2021</th> <th>2022</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Electricity</td> <td>2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> <td>2018 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> <td>2019 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> <td>2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).</td> </tr> <tr> <td>District Heating and Cooling</td> <td>Supplier/ Utility provided</td> <td>Supplier/ Utility provided</td> <td>Supplier/ Utility provided</td> <td>Supplier/ Utility provided</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		2019	2020	2021	2022	Electricity	2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2018 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2019 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	2020 National Inventory Report (NIR) published by Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC).	District Heating and Cooling	Supplier/ Utility provided	Supplier/ Utility provided	Supplier/ Utility provided	Supplier/ Utility provided	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 142-143 , D.UN page 146 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152											
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GRI material topics	Disclosure	Information and/or linked resources	Location (if included in the body of the report)										
GRI 305: Emissions 2016	GRI 305-2 Energy indirect (Scope 2) GHG emissions	<p>For DRM, D.UN and DRR.U assets in US:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2019</th> <th>2020</th> <th>2021</th> <th>2022</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Electricity</td> <td>2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors</td> <td>2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors</td> <td>2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors</td> <td>2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>a. Consolidation approach for emissions; whether equity share, financial control, or operational control: Operational control</p> <p>b. Standards, methodologies, assumptions, and/or calculation tools used: All emissions and energy consumption calculation methodologies are based on The Greenhouse Gas Protocol (GHG Protocol -A Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard (Revised Version -March 2004)).</p>		2019	2020	2021	2022	Electricity	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 142-143 , D.UN page 146 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
		2019	2020	2021	2022								
	Electricity	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	2021 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors	2022 US Environmental Protection Agency's emission factors for GHG Inventory and Supplier provided emission factors								
GRI 305-3 Other indirect (Scope 3) GHG emissions			DRM Scorecard page 49 ; DIR.UN page 109 and page 111 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , DRR.U page 152										
GRI 305-4 GHG emissions intensity			DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149										
GRI 305: Emissions 2016	GRI 305-3 Other indirect (Scope 3) GHG emissions	<p>c. Gross other indirect (Scope 3) GHG emissions in metric tons of CO₂ equivalent: DRM and DRR.U's Scope 3 emissions were calculated based on emissions from category 13 (downstream leased assets) tenant-related emissions. The methodology is the same as the one used to calculate Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions as mentioned in 305-1 and 305-2</p> <p>d. If available, the gases included in the calculation: Carbon dioxide (CO₂), methane (CH₄), nitrous oxide gases (N₂O)</p> <p>e. Biogenic CO₂ emissions in metric tons of CO₂ equivalent: DRM and DRR.U does not calculate biogenic CO₂ emissions</p> <p>f. Other indirect (Scope 3) GHG emissions categories and activities included in the calculation: None</p> <p>g. Base year for the calculation, if applicable, including: Same as GRI 305-1 and GRI 305-2</p> <p>h. Source of the emission factors and the global warming potential (GWP) rates used, or a</p> <p>i. Reference to the GWP source: Same as GRI 305-1 and GRI 305-2</p> <p>j. Standards, methodologies, assumptions, and/or calculation tools used: Same as GRI 305-1 and GRI 305-2</p>	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152										
GRI 306: Waste 2020	GRI 306-2 Management of significant waste-related impacts	<p>a. Total weight of hazardous waste, with a breakdown by the following disposal methods where applicable: Not applicable</p> <p>b. Total weight of non-hazardous waste, with a breakdown by the following disposal methods where applicable: See total waste generated</p> <p>c. How the waste disposal method has been determined: DRM, MPCT.UN, D.UN, DIR.UN and DRR.U uses operational control approach to collect waste data. Generally, waste data is collected directly from waste hauler reports and third-party waste audit reports</p>	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145										
	GRI 306-3 Waste generated												
	GRI 306-4 Waste diverted from disposal												
GRI 401: Employment 2016	GRI 401-1 New employee hires and employee turnover		Social page 22 ; DRM Social page 56 ; MPCT.UN Social page 77 ; D.UN Social page 97 ; DIR.UN Social page 115 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149										
GRI 403: Occupational Health and Safety 2018	GRI 403-2 Types of injury and rates of injury, occupational diseases, lost days, and absenteeism, and number of work-related fatalities		Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149										
GRI 405: Diversity and Equal Opportunity 2016	GRI 405-1 Diversity of governance bodies and employees		Social page 22 ; DRM Social page 56 ; MPCT.UN Social page 77 ; D.UN Social page 97 ; DIR.UN Social page 115 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149										

SASB Disclosure

Code	Accounting metric	Location (if included in the body of the report)
SASB IF-RE-000.A Number of assets	Number of assets	DRM page 47 ; MPCT.UN page 66 ; D.UN page 86 ; DIR.UN page 104 ; DRR.U page 123
SASB IF-RE-000.B Leasable floor area	Leasable floor area	DRM page 47 ; MPCT.UN page 66 ; D.UN page 86 ; DIR.UN page 104 ; DRR.U page 123
SASB IF-RE-000.D Average occupancy rate	Average occupancy rate	DRM page 47 ; MPCT.UN page 66 ; D.UN page 86 ; DIR.UN page 104 ; DRR.U page 123
SASB IF-RE-130a.1 Energy Management	Percentage of total floor area with energy consumption data coverage	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 143 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-130a.2 Energy Management	(1) Total energy consumed by portfolio area with data coverage, (2) percentage grid electricity, and (3) percentage renewable, by property subsector	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ; Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-130a.3 Energy Management	Percentage change of like-for-like energy consumption compared to previous year	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-130a.4.	Percentage of eligible portfolio that (1) has an energy rating and (2) is certified to ENERGY STAR, by property subsector	MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106
SASB IF-RE-130a.5 Energy Management	Description of how building energy management considerations are integrated into property investment analysis and operational strategy	DRM page 52 ; MPCT.UN page 72 ; D.UN page 95 ; DIR.UN page 111 ; Supplemental Disclosures: MPCT.UN page 142 , D.UN page 146 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-140.a.1 Water Management	Percentage of total floor area with water consumption data coverage	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-140a.2 Water Management	Total water withdrawn by portfolio area with data coverage and percentage in regions with High or Extremely High Baseline Water Stress	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 143 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-140a.3 Water Management	Like-for-like percentage change in water withdrawn for portfolio area compared to previous year	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-140a.4 Water Management	Description of water management risks and Discussion of strategies and practices to mitigate those risks	Risk Management page 40
SASB IF-RE-410a.2 Management of tenant sustainability impacts	Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or submetered for grid electricity by property type	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-410a.3 Description on managing tenant sustainability impacts	Percentage of tenants that are separately metered or submetered for water withdrawals by property type	Supplemental Disclosures: DRM page 138 , MPCT.UN page 141 , D.UN page 145 , DIR.UN page 149 , DRR.U page 152
SASB IF-RE-450a.1 Climate Change Adaptation	Number of properties and associated floor area located in 50,100, 200 and 500-year flood zones	DRM page 50 ; MPCT.UN page 70 ; D.UN page 89 ; DIR.UN page 107 ; DRR.U page 125
SASB IF-RE-450a.2 Climate Change Adaptation	Description of climate change risk exposure analysis, degree of systematic portfolio exposure, and strategies for mitigating risks	Risk Management page 40

TCFD Disclosure

Recommendation type	Recommended disclosure	Information and/or linked resources	Location (if included in the body of the report)
Governance	a. Describe the board's oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities	For further information see charter of each committee, available at the website for each entity (DRM ↗ , D.UN ↗ , MPCT.UN ↗ , DIR.UN ↗ , DRR.U ↗).	Governance page 37
	b. Describe management's role in assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities		Governance page 37
Strategy	a. Describe the climate-related risks and opportunities the organization has identified over the short, medium, and long term		Risk Management page 40
	b. Describe the impact of climate-related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy, and financial planning		Risk Management page 40
Risk Management	a. Describe the organization's processes for identifying and assessing climate-related risks		Risk Management page 40
	b. Describe the organization's processes for managing climate-related risks		Risk Management page 40
	c. Describe how processes for identifying, assessing, and managing climate-related risks are integrated into the organization's overall risk management		Risk Management page 40
Metrics and Targets	a. Disclose the metrics used by the organization to assess climate-related risks and opportunities in line with its strategy and risk management process		Risk Management page 40
	b. Disclose Scope 1, Scope 2 and, if appropriate, Scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and the related risks	Net Zero Action Plan ↗	DRM Scorecard page 49 ; MPCT.UN Scorecard page 69 ; D.UN Scorecard page 88 ; DIR.UN Scorecard page 106 ; DRR.U Scorecard page 125 ;
	c. Describe the targets used by the organization to manage climate-related risks and opportunities and performance against targets	Net Zero Action Plan ↗	Climate Change Risk page 42 ; DRM page 63 ; MPCT.UN page 82 ; D.UN page 101 ; DIR.UN page 119 ; DRR.U page 132



Downtown East
Toronto, ON

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Forward-looking Information

Forward-looking Information

Certain information in this Sustainability Report may constitute “forward-looking information” within the meaning of applicable securities legislation. Such statements include, but are not limited to, statements with respect to certain objectives of Dream Unlimited Corp. (“Dream Unlimited”), Dream Office Real Estate Investment Trust (“Dream Office REIT”), Dream Industrial Real Estate Investment Trust (“Dream Industrial REIT”), Dream Impact Trust (“Dream Impact”) and Dream Residential Real Estate Investment Trust (“Dream Residential REIT” and, collectively with Dream Unlimited, Dream Office REIT, Dream Industrial REIT and Dream Impact, “Dream” or the “Dream Entities” and, in respect of forward-looking statements indicated below to apply to a specific Dream Entity, “our” refers to such Dream Entity) and strategies to achieve such objectives; the sustainability goals of each of the Dream Entities, including their respective net zero greenhouse gas emissions (“GHG”) targets and commitments and their goal of continuing to publish sustainability reports and other publications in respect of sustainability matters, and benefits to be derived therefrom; the belief that Dream’s business can create positive and measurable impacts on people and the planet, create new business opportunities and deliver stakeholder value; the intention to communicate certain of the Dream Entities’ strategies and progress to achieve their net zero and sustainability goals, to maintain stakeholder engagement and to build on stakeholder feedback and use it to improve our business through certain initiatives; Dream’s capacity to address environmental, social and governance (“ESG”) challenges while delivering returns; the expectation that there will be an increase in ESG regulations and evolution of ESG best practices; our intention to monitor the regulatory environment, trends and investor requirements in respect of ESG matters; goals regarding limiting emissions from existing properties and developments, including regarding our net zero GHG developments, and related GHG reduction targets and project characteristics; the value of Dream Unlimited’s and Dream Impact’s net zero development pipeline; the expectation that net zero developments will bring down the carbon intensity of our portfolio and contribute to realizing our net zero targets; the expectation that our focus on net zero will result in a strategic advantage, unlock additional investment opportunities and provide value to stakeholders; expectations, goals, implementation, and commitments in respect of Dream’s Net Zero Action Plan, including reducing emissions without sacrificing returns in respect of existing assets, and resulting benefits, including contributing to our resiliency, fostering innovation and collaboration, and increasing asset value; expectations and goals in respect of our portfolio roadmaps to net zero, including their expected benefits and uses, as well as the respective individual goals under the Net Zero Action Plan for each Dream Entity; the expected benefits to result from investing in net zero initiatives, including the impact on people and the planet and delivery of returns to our investors; the retrofit of buildings across our portfolios and the expected benefits therefrom, including the efficiency, reduction of operating costs over the life of such assets, increase in rents, GHG reductions, returns, and attraction of certain tenants; the expectation that asset-level transition plans for certain of Dream Unlimited’s, Dream Office REIT’s and Dream Impact’s buildings to be decarbonized using funds provided by the Canada Infrastructure Bank’s \$136 million credit facility will be financially viable; our ability to generate financial returns for our business and benefit the communities in which we operate; the expectation that our assets will benefit from an increased supply of low-cost capital, sustainable debt markets, and opportunities for inclusion of our assets in green funds; expectations regarding the Dream Community Foundation, including its initiatives and plans; our hiring goals; our belief that gaining in-house expertise in developing net zero buildings is a growing competitive advantage that helps us make sound asset management decisions; our ability to generate value through in-house capabilities and find new sources of liquidity; timing for completion of our ESG data assurance; the implementation of controls in respect of our ESG disclosures; our increase of data collection and analytics and incorporation of material sustainability risk factors that could impact asset returns into investment decisions; our ability to increase the amount of data that we provide to stakeholders; our belief that our performance will generate profits and have positive effects on people and the planet; expectations regarding market trends and corporate emission reduction commitments, including the resulting increase in tenant demand for low carbon spaces; the expectation that our engagement with net zero initiatives will accelerate the low carbon economy and foster net zero competencies among our partners; the involvement, participation, submissions, and commitments, of the Dream Entities in and to third party ESG and sustainability initiatives and disclosure frameworks and related reporting, assessments and recommendations, including the United Nations’ Principles for Responsible Investment Reporting and Assessment Framework, the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals, the Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures, the Net Zero Asset Managers Initiative, the Operating Principles for Impact Management, and other initiatives, including in respect of certain assets; the opportunities for partnership and collaboration with governments, including in respect of funding opportunities in connection with reducing carbon emissions and certain governmental initiatives, and expected benefits to be derived therefrom; the implementation of Dream’s ESG Framework, its pillars, and benefits to be derived therefrom; our governance goals and plans, and the belief that strong governance reduces investment risk, leads to more consistent outcomes and attracts global investors; our commitment to being an inclusive and diverse employer and expectations, initiatives and objectives of our employee sustainability engagement strategy, and expected benefits therefrom; our DIA program and its goals and initiatives, including the finalization and launch of our new structure in 2023, the launch of the Dream Inclusion Network; our health and safety plans and expected benefits therefrom; our capacity to identify and transfer, mitigate or manage certain risks, including climate change risk, and to assess, and increase our resiliency in respect of, climate change, the risk management plans of each Dream Entity, and expected benefits therefrom; our capacity to manage and operate our buildings efficiently, including in respect of reducing energy and water consumption, and expected benefits therefrom; our intention to enhance building condition assessments, including by incorporating additional ESG metrics to such assessments; our cybersecurity and information governance plans, including strengthening and advance our data privacy controls and minimize the likelihood and impact of cyber incidents; expectations regarding our commitment to business ethics; the periodic evaluation of the Dream Entities by applicable rating agencies; expectations regarding the activities and goals of the Dream Entity teams addressing ESG and impact matters; the pursuit by the Dream Entities of responsible investment policies; obtaining certain certifications, including in respect of certain assets and square footage; Dream’s charitable commitments and activities; expectations regarding portfolio occupancy and units under development, including the number of condominium and purpose-built rental units, commercial and retail GLA, and the development pipeline of the Dream Entities, including in respect of net zero communities. Such statements also include,

(i) with respect to Dream Unlimited, Dream Unlimited’s commitment to achieve net zero GHG emissions by 2035 for operations and new developments, including scope 1, 2 and select scope 3 (operational and development) emissions; the number of rental units to be dedicated to housing individuals from certain First Nations communities; Dream Unlimited’s commitment to integrate sustainability into the design, construction and operations of its buildings, and the steps taken during the development phase of assets; achieving a 20% reduction in carbon intensity within the net zero boundary by 2025 and a 50% reduction in carbon intensity within the net zero boundary by 2030; our development plans for Zibi, including in respect of flood mitigation, attainability and affordability, and expected characteristics and benefits therefrom; Arapahoe Basin’s goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2025 and its sustainability and diversity, equity and inclusion targets; our development plans for Alpine Park, including in respect of its stormwater management system and building solar-ready homes; tracking and achieving a 10% reduction in total embodied carbon of structural and envelope components at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel; our energy management and water management commitments, including our strategy and goals per our Energy Policy and Water Conservation Policy; the belief that our resilience as an organization results from our workforce’s characteristics; the continued incorporation of the Digital Transformation Standard; the expansion of affordable rental housing units; our intention to continue implementing plans to increase resilience to flood and water damage; implementing a system to baseline, track, monitor and report on progress towards social procurement targets; collecting energy, water and waste data and measure and disclose Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions for operational properties within our defined boundary; create a Construction Waste Management Guideline;

(ii) with respect to Dream Impact, its commitment to achieve net zero scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions by 2035, and net zero select scope 3 (operational and development) GHG emissions; the goal of continuing to provide solutions for impact; expectations regarding the LeBreton Flats and Quayside net zero communities, expansion of affordable housing at West Don Lands, and expansion of our social procurement program; our ability to manage our resource efficiency to minimize environmental impact, provide attainable and affordable housing, and foster inclusivity while pursuing financial returns; Dream Impact’s strategy to become a pure-play impact investment vehicle and generate positive impact across its impact verticals; expectations regarding our impact management system; Dream Impact’s intention to share progress on its impact goals annually, including through its impact report; our expectation that our impact verticals address certain issues; and Dream Impact’s ability to target projects that have positive community and environmental impacts while generating financial returns; the number of affordable units under development, expected discount to market rent on affordable units and annual rent savings for households in affordable units; our ability to improve our waste diversion rate by engaging with tenants; our ability to integrate sustainability into our buildings and communities, including in respect of energy use, GHG emissions, water use, waste generation, and creating resiliency against natural disasters and climatic events; the benefits to be derived from building certifications; the features of the Quayside development, including in respect of units, affordable units, green space, and featuring Canada’s largest residential mass timber structure; our ability to improve energy, water and emission intensity at our properties, including through Dream Impact’s asset manager’s energy policy and water conservation policy; Dream Impact’s reporting of its environmental progress annually; our ability to manage our assets’ financial and environmental performance by adopting efficient operating practices; our development plans for Zibi, including in respect of flood mitigation, attainability and affordability, and expected characteristics and benefits therefrom; the characteristics of our workforce; our social procurement strategy and targets, including 2025 targets and implementing actions to be reviewed and updated annually, vendor diversity targets, and employment and training targets, including in respect of LeBreton Flats Library Parcel; the expectation that tenants and residents seek low-carbon, resilient properties, and that investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern; the implementation of certain third party impact-related methodologies and standards; our plan to continue offering community programming and expand affordable rental housing; our intention to continue implementing plans to increase resilience to flood and water damage; tracking our target 10% reduction in total embodied carbon at LeBreton Flats Library Parcel; the expansion of our green lease program into impact leases; implementing a system to baseline, track, monitor and report on progress towards social procurement targets;

(iii) with respect to Dream Office REIT, the sustainable redevelopment of 67 Richmond Street West into a net zero ready luxury boutique office building, retrofit characteristics and expected energy consumption and GHG reductions and other expected resulting benefits; the belief that demand for net zero buildings is a catalyst for us to engage with net zero work; the estimated reduction of GHG emissions to be achieved by buildings being retrofitted in connection with funding by the Canada Infrastructure Bank credit facility, and the expected reduction in our cost exposure to decarbonization, and our intention to continue allocating funds from such facility to complete retrofit projects; our goal of prioritizing efficient and comfortable buildings; our belief that our experience as property managers and building operators gives us a competitive advantage in executing initiatives that improve the environmental footprint and tenant experience of our buildings; the expected benefits of green building certifications; our ability to offer superior office spaces and best in class tenant experiences; our support of our tenants’ net zero commitments; our intention to develop and upgrade our assets to attract and retain tenants by advancing on our net zero commitments; our participation in Toronto’s Deep Retrofit Challenge and related expectations and goals, including that our participation will enable assets to be retrofitted to reduce their energy and greenhouse footprint and align with net zero emission reduction targets; our ability to effectively manage the financial and environmental performance of our assets through our environmental management platform; the expected outcomes from green leases and our sustainability goals and net zero commitments; our social procurement strategy and targets, including 2025 targets and implementing actions to be reviewed and updated annually, vendor diversity targets, and employment and training targets; the expectation that tenants and residents seek low-carbon, resilient properties, and that investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern; our plan to support tenants to reduce their scope 3 emissions by installing EV chargers; increasing the measurement of scope 3 emissions; our intention to continue implementing plans to increase resilience to flood and water damage; launching a waste management campaign to reach a 75% waste diversion target; increasing awareness of the Sustainability Handbook for tenants; our intention to maintain our position as aGRESB leader; and Dream Office REIT’s commitment to achieve net zero GSG emissions by 2035 for scope 1, scope 2 and select scope 3 (operational and development) emissions;

(iv) with respect to Dream Industrial REIT, the expectation that certain decarbonizing capital investments in Canada and Europe will generate approximately \$1.3 million in annual revenues; the growth of Dream Industrial REIT’s renewable energy pipeline across Canada and Europe; the potential reduction of GHG emissions and creation of a stable revenue stream in connection with solar panel projects, and toher expected benefits to be derived therefrom; the use of proceeds from green bonds, including in respect of green buildings and promoting energy efficiency and renewable power; our goal of delivering strong total returns to our unitholders through secure cash flows; our intention to drive growth in our net asset value and cash flow per unit; the strength of our portfolio and balance sheet; our ability to achieve positive outcomes and generate reactions within the market by focusing our efforts on certain environmental initiatives; our solar projects, including those in feasibility stage, and our intention to grow our renewable energy program in the regions where we operate and further expand into additional markets in Canada and Europe; our commitment to manage and mitigate our environmental impact and spiration to be a market leader in sustainability; our belief that sustainability and impact investing are fundamental to doing business and a driver for creating value; our goal of increasing energy efficiency, engaging tenants, lowering operational costs, and incorporating management initiatives into our capital expenditures; our ability to manage the carbon footprint of our buildings and developments by pursuing energy efficiency; our Courtney Park development, including its sustainability features and targets, and expected cost savings and other benefits to be derived therefrom; our energy management goals, including increasing data collection, monitoring and targeting scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions, transition interior and exterior lighting to light emitting diodes (“LED”) lighting, and our intended use of data on material scope 3 GHG emission sources; the expected GHG reductions to result from our LED upgrades; our green financing goals, including the allocation of funds into new investment opportunities and incorporation of green financing in our capital strategy, and our green project pipeline, including projects in feasibility and preliminary stages; our exploration of the utilization of renewable energy credits resulting from solar arrays in the Netherlands; expectations regarding our implementation of our Sustainable Roofing Policies; the implementation of our sustainable development strategy, including in respect of our development and redevelopment projects; our goal of obtaining green building certifications for all of our new developments; Canada’s EV sales targets; our intention to continue conducting tenant surveys and promote related partnerships; our intention to obtain platinum level recognition as a green lease leader and continue integrating sustainability initiatives with our leasing program; the expectation that tenants and residents seek low-carbon, resilient properties, and that investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern; our plan to embed net zero goals in capital planning analysis; the adoption of green leases across our European portfolio; our plan to improve ourGRESB score; and Dream Industrial REIT’s commitment to achieve net zero scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions by 2035, and net zero select scope 3 (operational) GHG emissions by 2050;

(v) and with respect to Dream Residential REIT, the goal of calculating our baseline GHG emissions; the expected growth of markets across the Sunbelt and Midwest regions of the United States; our commitment to enhance returns for investors by creating positive impact on our residents, employees and communities where we operate; our approach regarding prioritizing the efficiency and level of comfort of our buildings; our execution of capital planning initiatives and their expected improvement of our environmental footprint and tenant experience; our ability to optimize our properties’ energy use, limit GHG emissions and reduce water use and waste while creating resiliency against natural disasters and major climatic events; our ability to achieve energy efficiency and reduce GHG emissions through expected capital investments; our intention to monitor, collect and track energy, scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions; our water management initiatives and our ability to minimize water use at our properties; the expectation that residents prefer low-carbon, resilient properties, and that investors increasingly view climate change as a critical concern; and achieving net zero GHG emissions in scope 1 and 2 by 2050.

Forward-looking information generally can be identified by words such as “outlook”, “objective”, “may”, “will”, “would”, “expect”, “intend”, “estimate”, “anticipate”, “believe”, “should”, “could”, “likely”, “seek”, “strive”, “plan”, “target”, “project”, “forecast”, “budget” or “continue” or similar expressions suggesting future outcomes or events. Forward-looking information is based on a number of assumptions and is subject to a number of risks and uncertainties, many of which are beyond the Dream Entities’ respective control, which could cause actual results to differ materially from those disclosed in or implied by such forward-looking information. The assumptions, which may prove to be incorrect, include, but are not limited to, assumptions with respect to each of our markets, including the general economy; that no unforeseen changes in the legislative and operating framework for our businesses will occur; that we will meet our future objectives, priorities and growth targets; that we receive the licenses, permits or approvals necessary in connection with our projects; that we will have access to adequate capital to fund our future projects, plans and any potential acquisitions; that we are able to identify high quality investment opportunities and find suitable partners with which to enter into joint ventures or partnerships; that we do not incur any material environmental liabilities; inflation and interest rates will not materially increase beyond current market expectations; our valuation assumptions; availability of equity and debt financing; foreign exchange rates; conditions within the real estate market; and competition for and availability of acquisitions. Although the forward-looking statements contained in this Sustainability Report are based on what the Dream Entities believe are reasonable assumptions, there can be no assurance that actual results will be consistent with these forward-looking statements. Factors or risks that could cause actual results to differ materially from those set forth in the forward-looking statements and information include, but are not limited to, the risk of adverse global market, economic and political conditions and health crises; inflation; risks associated with unexpected or ongoing geopolitical events, including disputes between nations, terrorism or other acts of violence, international sanctions and the disruption of movement of goods and services across jurisdictions; risks related to a potential economic slowdown in certain of the jurisdictions in which we operate and the effect inflation and any such economic slowdown may have on market conditions and lease rates; risks inherent in the real estate industry; risks relating to investment in development projects; impact investing strategy risk; risks relating to geographic concentration; risks inherent in investments in real estate, mortgages and other loans and development and investment holdings; credit risk and counterparty risk; competition risks; environmental and climate change risks; risks relating to access to capital; interest rate risk; the risk of changes in governmental laws and regulations; tax risks; foreign exchange risk; acquisitions risks; and leasing risks.

All forward-looking information in this Sustainability Report speaks as of the date of this Sustainability Report. None of the Dream Entities undertakes to update any such forward-looking information, whether as a result of new information, future events or otherwise, except as required by applicable law. Additional information about these assumptions and risks and uncertainties is contained in each of Dream Unlimited Corp.’s, Dream Office REIT’s, Dream Industrial REIT’s, Dream Impact’s, and Dream Residential REIT’s filings with securities regulators, including each Dream Entity’s latest annual information form and management discussion and analysis, which are available on SEDAR at www.sedar.com under each of the Dream Entities’ profiles. These filings are also available at Dream Unlimited Corp.’s, Dream Office REIT’s, Dream Industrial REIT’s, Dream Impact Trust’s and Dream Residential REIT’s respective websites at www.dream.ca, www.dreamofficereit.ca, www.dreamindustrialreit.ca, www.dreamimpacttrust.ca, and www.dreamresidentialreit.ca.

Specified Financial Measures and Other Disclosures

In addition to using financial measures determined in accordance with IFRS, we believe that important measures of operating performance include certain financial measures that are not defined under IFRS. Throughout this Sustainability Report, there are references to certain non-GAAP financial measures and ratios, including net asset value (“NAV”), NAV per unit, total debt payable, and debt-to-asset value, as well as other measures discussed elsewhere in this Sustainability Report, which management believes are relevant in assessing the economics of the business of Dream Impact. These performance and other measures are not financial measures under IFRS and may not be comparable to similar measures disclosed by other issuers. However, we believe that they are informative and provide further insight as supplementary measures of financial performance, financial position or cash flow, or our objectives and policies, as applicable. Certain additional disclosures such as the composition, usefulness and changes, as applicable, of the non-GAAP financial measures and ratios included in this Sustainability Report have been incorporated by reference from the management’s discussion and analysis of Dream Impact for the three months and year ended December 31, 2022, dated February 13, 2023 (the “MPCT MD&A for Q4 2022”) and can be found under the section “Specified Financial Measures and Other Disclosures”, subheadings “Debt-to-asset value”, “Net asset value (“NAV”) per unit”, “Net asset value (“NAV”)”, and “Total debt payable”.

Throughout this Sustainability Report, there are references to certain supplementary financial measures including, in the case of Dream Unlimited Corp., assets under management. The composition of supplementary financial measures included in this Sustainability Report has been incorporated by reference from the management’s discussion and analysis of Dream for the three months ended March 31, 2023, dated May 9, 2023 (the “DRM MD&A for Q1 2023”) and can be found under the section “Supplementary and Other Financial Measures”, heading “Assets under management (“AUM”)”.

The DRM MD&A for Q1 2023 is available on SEDAR at www.sedar.com under Dream Unlimited Corp.’s profile and on Dream Unlimited’s website at www.dream.ca under the Investors section, and the MPCT MD&A for Q4 2022 is available on SEDAR at www.sedar.com under Dream Impact Trust’s profile and on Dream Impact Trust’s website at www.dreamimpacttrust.ca under the Investors section.