

ASHPs: a win-win for you and your customers

Air Source Heat Pumps (ASHPs) are now a proven energy-saving technology for heating, tested through years of practical application and multiple studies.



1 Widespread adoption
A recent statewide study

shows ASHPs as one of the primary ways Minnesota will reach its energy efficiency goals by 2029.

- 2 Large market in Minnesota ASHPs are a good fit for the 585,000 households heated with electricity and propane.
- 3 Significant utility rebates
 Most electric utilities offer
 rebates for ducted and
 ductless ASHPs—from \$250\$2,000+.
- 4 Quality installation
 Trained and certified
 contractors will be best
 positioned to take advantage
 of this growing market.



GET TRAINING

Pursue technical training and certification.

MN-Specific Training: mnashp.org/training

Contractor Training: hvacredu.net

Contractor Certification: natex.org

Equipment Certification: ahrinet.org

Some electric utilities and manufacturers may offer their own training. Some utilities require you become a qualified contractor to be eligible for rebates.

Provide customers with a proven energy-saving technology



- ASHPs offer cost-effective heating for customers heating with electricity or propane.
- Heat homes up to three times more efficiently than forced air and electric resistance heating systems.
- Works for homes with and without ductwork.
- Set it and forget it. ASHPs operate most efficiently without thermostat setbacks.
- Great option when adding or upgrading air conditioning.

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There's no question whether customers are going to reap the benefits—these units have proven their efficiency over electric baseboard and propane.

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When a customer wants to use an ASHP as their primary heating system, install a cold-climate ASHP and ensure back-up heating is operational.

What makes it a ccASHP?

- Variable capacity (inverter) compressor
- Coefficient of performance (COP) at 5°F ≥ 1.75 at maximum capacity
- Heating season performance factor (HSPF) ≥ 9 (ductless) or ≥ 10 (ducted)
- Sized to meet 100% of the home's heating load at outdoor temperatures ≤ 10°F

Source: Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance and Center for Energy and Environment