



RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY

A large, stylized rainbow arches over a city skyline. The rainbow has a thick, vibrant yellow center band, flanked by green and blue outer bands. The city skyline below is rendered in a dark, monochromatic style, with various skyscrapers and buildings visible against the bright yellow background of the rainbow's center.

2026 ANNUAL REPORT

THE WORK, IMPACT AND WHAT COMES NEXT

A NEW DEPARTMENT WITH ONE CONNECTED MISSION

resilience

Ensure systems can survive unexpected events and ongoing challenges.

sustainability

Build fair, efficient and environmentally sound systems to protect our future.

together

Help deliver practical solutions for a safe, healthy and strong city.



ABOUT OUR REPORT

San Antonio's new merged Department of Resilience and Sustainability partners with City departments and residents to strengthen neighborhoods, maximize municipal investments and simplify access to essential support programs.

This inaugural annual report shares how we are building on existing efforts, their impacts to date and next steps toward a more resilient, livable and sustainable city.



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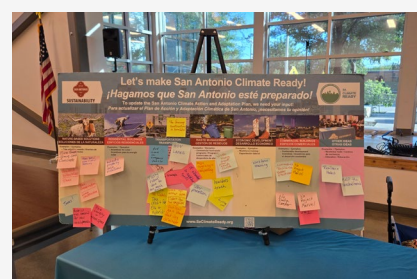
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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

The Department of Resilience and Sustainability (DRS) launched a new interdepartmental liaison network to advance San Antonio's resilience and sustainability goals.

Liaisons will help streamline communications, coordinate implementation of resilience-related activities and support reporting aligned with department and citywide priorities. Resilience and sustainability are essential and every department plays a vital role in implementation.



Laura Patino
DRS Director

"Resilience and Sustainability are not just 'nice to haves.' They are how we prepare for our future, solve problems together, and build a stronger, healthier, and thriving city for everyone. Together, we've led transformative change, and this report celebrates that progress, but the next chapter is about rolling up our sleeves, working alongside our communities, and continuing to deliver for the people of San Antonio."

COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

WHAT IT MEANS IN SAN ANTONIO

Our ability to prepare for, respond to, recover from and adapt to unexpected events and ongoing challenges. We bring City leaders, departments, community partners and residents together to develop and implement strategies to strengthen San Antonio's resilience in five priority areas.

OUR FIVE PRIORITY AREAS

1

CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Reduce carbon footprint and adapt to changing weather to keep San Antonions safe.

2

INFRASTRUCTURE READINESS

Build stronger, more connected, reliable and smarter infrastructure.

3

DISASTER READINESS

Ensure San Antonio is ready to respond, equipped to recover and prepared for any emergency.

4

RESILIENT GOVERNMENT

Accelerate impact through partnerships, community engagement and data-driven decisions.

5

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

Help ALL residents meet basic needs and provide opportunities to thrive.

WHY THIS MATTERS

There are several key shocks and stresses that present greater challenges and offer opportunities for the City and our partners to align, invest and act where needed most. Shocks are sudden disasters that interrupt daily life. Stresses are daily or long term challenges.

SHOCKS



STRESSES



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

THROUGH LOCAL ACTION

San Antonians are able to work together to prepare for and bounce back from a shock or stress. Building resilience matters because it keeps people safe. Ultimately, it gives everyone the power to shape their own future and adapt to challenges. See a few of the ways we are building community resilience!

PREPAREDNESS

Every September during National Preparedness Month, the San Antonio Office of Emergency Management hosts its annual Community Preparedness Workshop (CPW). This free, public event brings community members and leaders together to learn about emerging local threats and how to prepare. Through expert-led discussions, San Antonians gain critical tools and practical skills like building family emergency plans and kits.

Save the date for this year's CPW

September 19, 2026 from 8 AM - 12 PM

8130 Inner Circle Drive



SMARTER CITY PROJECTS

We collaborate with departments to integrate standardized sustainability and resilience features into bond and capital project planning.



Stronger
projects from
the start



Better
prepared
for future risks



Lasting
benefits for
our communities

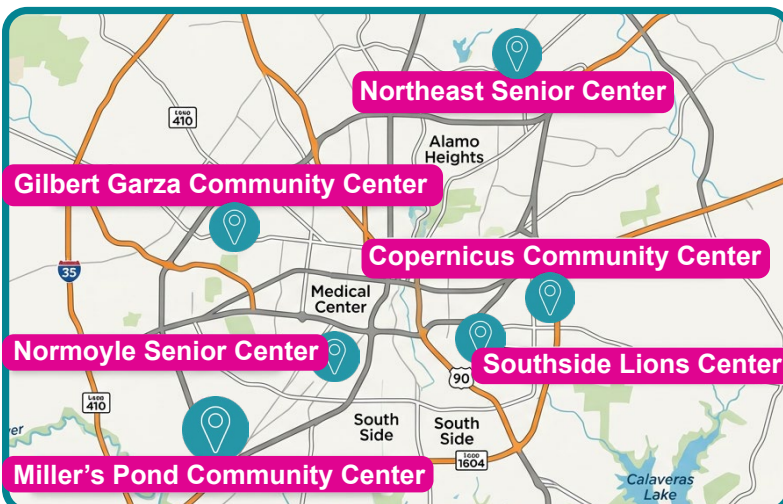


Doug Melnick

DRS Assistant Director

RESILIENCE HUBS

Our City has six community-serving locations that support residents before, during and after emergencies, while also providing everyday services.



"The latest science points to a rapidly changing climate and, in fact, exceeding the 1.5°C Paris Climate Agreement limit is nearly inevitable.

Now more than ever we need to adapt to current and future climate impacts and increase community resilience, particularly with frontline and BIPOC communities."

CLIMATE READY NEIGHBORHOODS PROGRAM

Climate Ready Neighborhoods (CRN) is a network of community partners in San Antonio linking climate-resilience information, trainings, resources and funding through trusted community groups and spaces called Neighborhood Points of Distribution (PODs). CRN is a collaborative between the DRS and The Impact Guild.



3 POD TYPES

COMMUNICATIONS

Engage
the community
through training
and knowledge-
sharing to boost
climate readiness.

RESOURCE

Connect
community
members to
resources and
services to increase
climate readiness.

SHELTER

Provide
services before,
during and after
emergencies.

**20
PODs**



9 Communications
**3 pods serving multiple districts*



11 Resource

44%

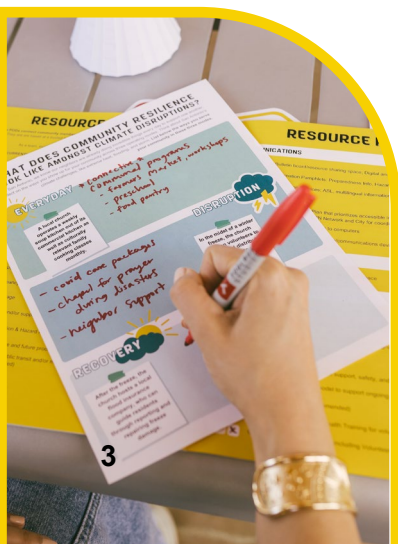
**PODs in
High-Priority Areas**

15

Strategic Resource Partnerships
Empowering communities through climate
readiness resources, training and funding.

NEIGHBORHOOD PODS do more than prepare for emergencies; they integrate climate resilience into the everyday systems that keep neighborhoods thriving. The long-term goal is for every neighbor to live within a one-half mile of a neighborhood POD.

**WANT TO JOIN OR FORM
A POD OF YOUR OWN?
SCAN HERE TO LEARN MORE!**



THE TRANSFORMATIVE POWER OF LOCAL INVESTMENT

San Antonio neighborhoods already have trusted spaces, community leaders and neighbors who take care of each other. The missing piece is often connection and access to the right tools. CRN works to remedy this through partnerships and education.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH GRANT FUNDING

The SA Climate Ready Community Action Fund awarded \$1.99 million for 51 neighborhood and community projects and 55 business projects to advance local sustainability and strengthen citywide resilience.



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT PETER ONOFRE REVITALIZE SA COHORT

Grant recipient and Revitalize SA Cohort Leader, Peter, embodies how to effectively link and leverage. Peter used funding to weatherize and install LED lighting throughout the New Life Christian Center's 38,000 square foot building to cut energy use. His collaboration with other local businesses inspired the Revitalize SA South San Resilience Corridor project.

This project advanced DRS's ongoing work connecting Fuerza Unida and Adaptation International to tackle one of San Antonio's worst heat zones. This effort started with an initial department investment of \$925k in FY 24-25. Later, it received \$96k through the Climate Smart Communities Initiative to turn community ideas into practical climate solutions to cool the South San area through features like water fountains and shaded picnic areas and art shade

REVITALIZESA is a partnership between the Economic Development Department and Main Street America that develops leaders to strengthen local business districts. Through DRS, the program integrates resilience and sustainability principles to build stronger, more resilient corridors.



"I'm proud to see our City investing in resilience, sustainability and climate readiness. Through the Climate Ready cohort, our church gained valuable expertise, resources, and deeper relationships across San Antonio, reminding us that one of the most important forms of climate resilience is connection - knowing our neighbors and being ready to support one another in times of crisis."

Taylor Bates, Sunset Ridge Church & Collective Deputy Director



COOL NEIGHBORHOODS PROGRAM INITIATIVES

San Antonio's increasing extreme heat threatens health, drives up power costs and overloads infrastructure. In 2021, the City launched strategic initiatives and a roadmap to lower temperatures, mitigate urban heat island impacts and build targeted, long-term resilience.

INITIATIVES IN ACTION

Since the program launched in 2021, the program initiatives delivered measurable impact across San Antonio.



Trees Planted

TREE PLANTING

Trees shade neighborhoods and release moisture, acting as natural air conditioners.



Streets Paved

COOL PAVEMENT

Reflects sunlight, absorbing and releasing less heat.



Roofs Installed

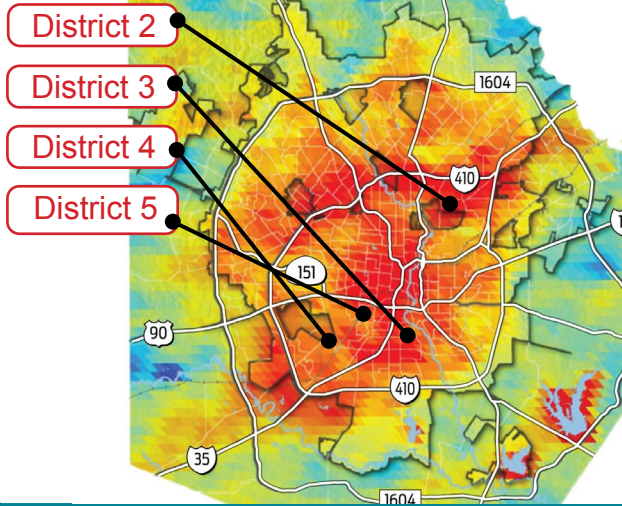
COOL ROOFS

Block heat, reducing air conditioning use and cutting costs.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

Heat is on the rise in San Antonio!

HOTTEST DISTRICTS



URBAN HEAT ISLAND EFFECT

Cities feel hotter because concrete, asphalt and buildings trap heat during the day and release it later. This is known as the UHI effect, and it is made significantly worse by a shortage of shade and trees to help cool things down.

LEARN MORE



HEAT
RELATED
RESOURCES



CREATE AN
EMERGENCY
SUPPLY KIT



READY
SOUTH TEXAS
PREPAREDNESS

FROM PLANNING TO IMPACT

San Antonio is experiencing an increase in days over 100°F and nights above 80°F. This extreme heat threatens residents' health, spikes energy bills and strains critical city infrastructure. In partnership with UTSA, we kicked off a pilot and evaluated proven heat solutions. Our data-driven program reduced extreme heat through practical projects.

INVESTMENT IN SHADE EXPANSION

The initiative will expand VIA's bus shade network, deploying climate-resilient stop designs that prioritize comfort and heat mitigation in the most vulnerable areas.

MEET SARA CANO & MARIA DE JESUS LOPEZ

They needed Heat Relief!

Faulty air conditioning made summer nights unsafe, with indoor temperatures.

DRS in Action

Through a department funded initiative and our partners, Fuerza Unida and Thompson Neighborhood Association, we installed a new mini-split air conditioner, bringing comfort and peace of mind to the family.

Building Heat Resilience

DRS is exploring a Cool Neighborhoods Mini-Split Pilot that would provide upgrades to homes to improve indoor comfort, lower energy bills, and keep families safe during extreme heat.

READ THEIR STORY



OUR TIMELINE

Heat solutions in four of our City's hottest neighborhoods. Heat solutions in four of our City's hottest neighborhoods.

2021

COOL PAVEMENT TEST

Hays Street Bridge

2023

COOL NEIGHBORHOODS PROGRAM

Launched 10 Cool Pavement Installations in Districts 3, 5, 6

2024

COOL PAVEMENT PILOT

10 sites - 1 per council district

2025
2026

COOL NEIGHBORHOODS PROJECTS STARTED

- Cool Pavement
- Cool Roofs
- Trees
- Shade Structures
- Weatherization

HEAT RESILIENCE

PLAYBOOK

DRS, in collaboration with Resilient Cities Catalyst, all City departments, and external partners, created San Antonio's first Heat Resilience Playbook! This is an action document that uplifts existing City-led heat resilience efforts, accelerates actions that have had limited movement and includes new transformative initiatives intended to address extreme heat in our City.

OUR TWO GOALS

The Heat Resilience Playbook puts these goals into action and helps residents stay safe during extreme heat by expanding cooling resources, improving buildings and increasing trees and green spaces across San Antonio. Through two goals and four focus areas, we are turning heat planning into coordinated action that protects health, strengthens neighborhoods and keeps San Antonio prepared for extreme heat.

SAFE & PREPARED SAN ANTONIANS



AWARENESS OUTREACH
HEAT RELIEF RESOURCES

COOLER NEIGHBORHOODS



BUILT ENVIRONMENTS
GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

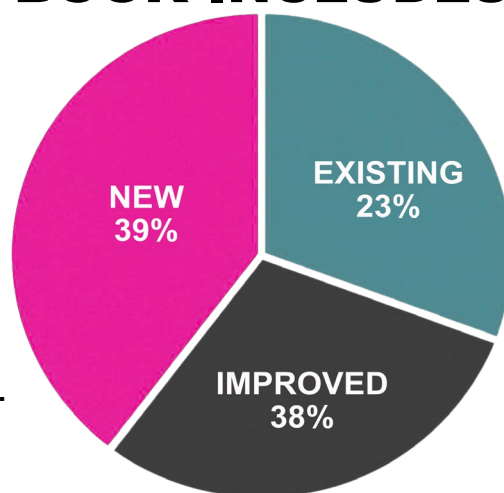
THE HEAT RESILIENCE PLAYBOOK INCLUDES

52 ACTIONS

that are either new, existing or improved.

26 DEPARTMENTS

are actively advancing the Playbook actions.



HEAT MITIGATION DOES NOT HAPPEN IN A SILO.

REVIEW OUR HEAT RESILIENCE PLAYBOOK



PREPARE FOR HEAT

ACTIVITY

Use this Community Resilience Neighborhood worksheet to assess your neighborhood's heat vulnerabilities and spot gaps where more support and resources might be needed. Create a road map to create a more resilient neighborhood.

1

YOUR COMMUNITY:

Who in your community is most at risk during extreme heat?

Ex: Elderly, children, people with chronic health conditions, unhoused neighbors

What factors contribute to extreme heat in your neighborhood?

Ex: Lack of tree canopies, excessive concrete, large buildings

What are the impacts to your community from extreme heat?

Ex: Dying trees/plants, workers unable to stay cool in the heat, kids not playing outside

What are the hottest areas in your neighborhood?

Ex: Lack of shade, high-density areas, bus stops, sidewalks, parking lots

ASSESS YOUR VULNERABILITY

2

What types of shade, cooling options or places are available around your home or community to help you stay cool during extreme heat?

Ex: Trees, green spaces, water features, air conditioning, fans, libraries, community centers, malls, cooling centers

3

IDENTIFY GAPS

What resources or support would help to better manage extreme heat in your neighborhood?

Ex: Access to air conditioning, community cooling centers, educational materials on heat safety



KEEP CREATING YOUR GUIDE!

EVSA ELECTRIC VEHICLES SAN ANTONIO

EVSA is building an EV-ready San Antonio by expanding charging infrastructure, smart planning and education. We connect residents and businesses to incentives, local events and signature programs like the EV Ambassador Program and income-qualified E-Bike Pilot Program.

HOW EVs WORK



WATCH
HERE



BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

MYTH

EVs provide no greater environmental benefit than conventional gasoline cars.

FACT

EVs are more efficient, converting about 90% of their energy into movement compared to only 16-25% for gas cars. Because of this, even an EV powered entirely by coal electricity produces fewer emissions per mile than a traditional gas vehicle.

WHERE TO START



ASSESS YOUR NEEDS

- Daily commute
- Home charging options
- Budget and vehicle size



EXPLORE EV OPTIONS

- New and used EVs
- Compare range and charging



CHECK INCENTIVES

- Federal Used EV Tax Credit
- Local and utility incentives

MEET OUR EV AMBASSADORS



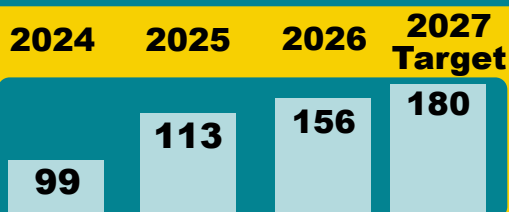
Our ambassadors help us plan the future of San Antonio transportation, the environment and electrical mobility. They share their experiences, help debunk myths around electric vehicles and volunteer with our team for EV events!



APPLY TO BE ONE, LEARN MORE ABOUT EVs
OR FIND A PLACE TO CHARGE.

BUILDING A MORE EFFICIENT MUNICIPAL FLEET

The City continues to transition to more fuel-efficient vehicles, with a goal of 250 battery-electric (BEV) and plug-in hybrid electric (PHEV) administrative light-duty vehicles by 2030.



E-BIKE PILOT PROGRAM

MAKING POWER MOVES

San Antonio's income-qualified E-bike Program makes clean transportation affordable by offering eligible residents a \$1,000 voucher toward an electric bicycle. Funded by the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program, DRS distributed 244 vouchers during its initial round to expand local mobility options and improve air quality.

WHAT WE LEARNED



Demand is Growing

The program received overwhelming interest from residents, including inquiries from outside Texas. 1,655 applications were received, demonstrating strong demand for affordable transportation options. Program participants received bike safety education, trip planning tools, helmets and bike light.



The Program Changed Behavior

E-bike recipients used a mobility tracking app to monitor e-bike use. Data was tracked over seven months. At the start, recipients averaged 4.5 trips per day and by month seven, averaged 9.7 trips per day.



Residents Needed Easier Access

Residents preferred a simpler application and onboarding process and flexible learning options.

WHAT WE CHANGED



Improved Resident Experience

Streamlined the process and made participation more accessible by expanding virtual and recorded e-bike classes and continuing in-person options.

WHAT'S NEXT



Round II

E-Bike Applications



E-Bike Vouchers

Disburse 181 - \$1,000 vouchers

RESIDENT IMPACT STORIES



"I really am so grateful. I did not have a vehicle. I use my bike all the time when I can. I have improved my health, I have more energy."
- Evonne Marin

"A recumbent e-bike changed my life, and I wanted to provide that same opportunity to disabled veterans in San Antonio. I'm proud to participate in this program because e-bikes truly do change lives."
- Paul Gutierrez



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT AAMPO STREET SKILLS

AAMPO

Our partnership provided more than 25 free Street Skills safety classes for voucher recipients, helping riders build confidence and stay safe on the road.

ENERGY MANAGEMENT

Since 2011, the City's Energy Efficiency Fund (EEF) has invested in projects that reduce energy use, lower utility costs and support San Antonio's goal of zero net energy municipal buildings by 2040. Energy efficiency lowers emissions, reduces strain on the grid, strengthens energy security and creates long-term savings for the community.

HOW IT WORKS

We monitor energy performance across more than 300 of the City's highest energy-use facilities using the EPA's ENERGY STAR® Portfolio Manager. The fund then invests in upgrades that reduce energy use, and the savings help fund future improvements.

EEF IN ACTION



439

EEF PROJECTS COMPLETED SINCE 2011

Track building energy use to find the biggest sources of waste and improve efficiency.



190

FACILITIES IMPROVED

Assess City facilities for required upgrades and design an implementation strategy.



~\$1M

UTILITY ANNUAL SAVINGS

Revolving fund to support future energy projects.

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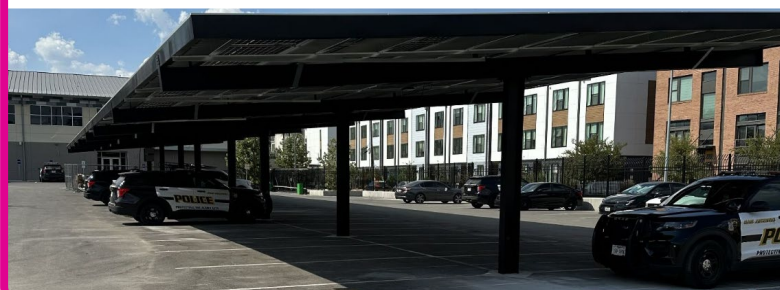
About the City Tower Parking Garage Lighting Retrofit Project

The lighting retrofits reduced energy use, lowered operational costs and improved visibility.

Benefits include lighting free of hazardous mercury, enough energy saved to power 59 homes and **annual City savings of \$51k.**

LIGHTING RETROFIT PROJECT IN ACTION

The FY26 Adopted Budget includes \$3.2 million for energy-retrofit projects. Upcoming projects include the East Police Substation, Tobin Library and the Thousand Oaks Library. Analysis is already underway to identify future FY27 projects!



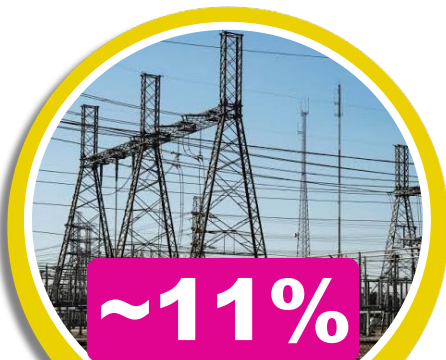
MUNICIPAL SOLAR

In 2023, City Council approved the largest local government on-site solar project in Texas, and second largest in the nation to date, to produce renewable energy at municipal locations. The \$30.7 million investment will install up to 13 megawatts of rooftop and canopy solar across 52 municipal sites between 2024 and 2027. The average San Antonio home uses 1200 kWh per month. The energy produced by these systems is enough to power 1,313 homes each year.

WHAT IS ONSITE SOLAR?

Solar panels installed at City facilities, such as on rooftops or parking canopies, produce electricity at the same location where it is used. By generating clean power on-site, the City can reduce energy costs, lower emissions and support operations at City buildings and public spaces. To date, the municipal solar program has generated over \$896,000 in savings on installations that began in 2024 and are planned through 2027.

MUNICIPAL SOLAR IN ACTION



OFFSET OF THE CITY'S
ANNUAL ELECTRICITY



REDUCED
ANNUAL EMISSIONS



ANTICIPATED
ANNUAL SAVINGS

FEATURED SOLAR INSTALLATIONS

Ron Darner Parks & Recreation HQ

The largest rooftop system in the City's solar program, with 1 megawatt of clean energy capacity.



N. St. Mary's Police Station

175 kW solar canopy that produces clean energy while protecting vehicles and reducing surface heat.

LOOKING AHEAD

The City established key components of a long-term municipal energy strategy, including:

- ✓ Energy tracking and benchmarking
- ✓ A self-renewing funding source
- ✓ Municipal Facilities Energy Policy
- ✓ Capital project sustainability screening
- ✓ Large-scale solar investments

FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES

- ✓ Increase water efficiency savings
- ✓ Expand energy efficiency investments
- ✓ Target high-use and mission-critical facilities
- ✓ Integrate energy upgrades into capital and maintenance plans
- ✓ Explore battery storage to improve facility resilience



**LEARN ABOUT
BIG SUN SOLAR
PARTNERSHIP**

SA CLIMATE READY 2035

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

San Antonio adopted its SA Climate Ready (SACR) plan in October 2019, following a 2017 City Council resolution to support the Paris Climate Agreement. The plan commits the City to reaching net-zero emissions by 2050 while safeguarding public health, infrastructure and economic vitality.

HOW SACR TAKES ACTION

Since the adoption of the plan, we advanced over 100 actions spread throughout mitigation and adaptation priorities. This work has included research, community engagement, partnerships, policy and project implementation, directly enhancing the resilience of our community.

ROADMAP TO 2035

The SA Climate Ready Advisory Committee is working with three advisory subcommittees to prioritize actions and define implementation pathways towards meeting our mitigation and adaptation goals.



Natural Systems, Biodiversity and Climate Readiness

Healthy ecosystems absorb emissions. This group will focus on solutions that protect natural ecosystems and support climate adaptation. Examples: tree canopy expansion, green infrastructure and water conservation.



Energy and Buildings

Almost half of San Antonio's GHG emissions come from the energy supply that powers buildings. This group will focus on solutions that lower generation emissions and building energy consumption. Examples: efficient buildings, appliance upgrades and streetlighting improvements.



Transportation and Mobility

Transportation systems cause over one-third of San Antonio's GHG emissions. This group will focus on solutions to reduce emissions from the transportation sector. Examples: expanded transit options, electric buses and shared mobility options.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED



Attend public meetings



Join local events



Complete surveys



Share ideas online



SA CLIMATE READY RESOURCES

YOUR IDEAS IN ACTION

SA Climate Ready was built through years of community input, technical expertise and regional collaboration. From the beginning, the process focused on turning community priorities into measurable climate actions. Today, the City is prioritizing actions through community stakeholder feedback to meet greenhouse gas reduction targets.

FROM COMMUNITY INPUT TO CLIMATE ACTION

Regional agencies, utilities, businesses and community groups helped shape the plan.



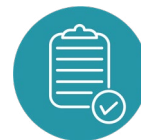
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**Organizations
Participated**



11,400+

**Residents engaged across every
council district through meetings,
workshops and public events.**



6,557

**Surveys
Completed**

IMPROVEMENTS

The original plan included a wide range of strategies. Today, topic-focused committees are helping prioritize actions with the greatest impact through community feedback and data-driven analysis in ClearPath 2.0. Moreover, from July to August 2026, a survey was conducted to learn residents' concerns about the changing climate and where and how the City should prioritize climate initiatives. 2,021 residents shared their voices and completed the survey!

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Regional partners, including CPS Energy, SAWS, SARA, VIA and community organizations, helped support and strengthen the plan prior to its adoption by City Council in 2019.

WHAT'S NEXT?

October 2026, we will release of SA Climate Ready 2035 draft for public comment and citywide community engagement.



Scan to learn more.

SHOUT OUT!



SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

**Achieved Level 3 of 5 of the
Airport Carbon Accreditation
certification program, gaining
international recognition for its
comprehensive efforts to measure,
manage and reduce carbon emissions.**



WHAT'S NEXT

Building resilience takes collaboration. The City continues to strengthen partnerships that advance climate action, improve efficiency and prepare San Antonio for future challenges.

REGIONAL COLLABORATION

CLIMATE RESILIENT COMMUNITIES ACCELERATOR

Our region is growing, and climate risks do not stop at city or county borders. Recognizing this shared vulnerability, C2ES selected the San Antonio-Austin corridor for its high climate hazards, social vulnerability and strong community interest in building localized, cross-jurisdictional resilience.

1

Year 1 focuses on coordination and partnership building.

2

Year 2 focuses on activating resilience strategies and advancing implementation across the region.

COLLABORATION IN ACTION



BEXAR REGIONAL WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

Regional partnership to improve flood resilience, water quality and green infrastructure planning across the watershed.



NATURE AS A HEALER

Collaboration led by the National League of Cities to improve children's access to nature and support community wellbeing through green spaces.



FOOD SYSTEM SUMMIT

Partnership with the World Heritage Office and community groups. The 2025 and 2026 Food Systems Summits promoted food access, sustainability and resilient local food systems.

SHARING KNOWLEDGE ACROSS THE REGION

We continue to support regional climate leadership through presentations, partnerships and international collaboration.

- Local Government Leadership Summit
- South Central Climate Resilience Forum
- Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative International Exchange Program



LEARN MORE ABOUT THE REGIONAL
CLIMATE RESILIENT ACCELERATOR
AND OTHER INITIATIVES



LOOKING AHEAD

Local governments will play an even greater role in preparing, planning, and taking action as federal support remains uncertain. In 2027, we will continue to build on existing programs and partnerships while pursuing new opportunities to strengthen resilience and community impact.



International Energy Conservation Code

New code updates expected in 2026 and 2027 will continue balancing energy efficiency, affordability and long-term building performance.



Data Centers and Industrial Development

DRS will continue to work with partners and community, research best practices, and provide expertise to ensure San Antonio's economic growth is sustainable and resilient.



Milan Urban Food Policy Pact

San Antonio has joined a select group of international cities to advance our inclusive, resilient and healthy urban food systems.



Unified Development Code Updates

The next major UDC amendment cycle begins in 2027 and DRS will focus on:

- Development efficiencies and cost impacts.
- Tree canopy and mitigation requirements.
- Expanded administrative approvals for solar and sustainability improvements.



Climate Projections and Flood Mapping

New NOAA Atlas 15 data and updated FEMA flood maps are expected between 2026 - 2027.

Updates will help communities better prepare for changing rainfall patterns, flooding risks and future infrastructure needs.



Alamo Area Climate Action Plan

The Alamo Area Climate Action Plan is the 13-county regional roadmap to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, strengthen resilience, improve public health and support sustainable economic growth. San Antonio will continue to lead by example and align with partners for its implementation.

MEET OUR TEAM

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RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY

This work is not just about preparing for what may come next.

It is about changing what is possible now: cooler neighborhoods, stronger city systems, trusted community networks and practical solutions that reach people where they are.

The next chapter of resilience and sustainability in San Antonio will be built through continued action, shared responsibility and the people who choose to be part of it.

CONTACT OUR TEAM AND GET INVOLVED!



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