



San Diego County **Climate Action Plan** 2018 ANNUAL MONITORING REPORT





MAKING PROGRESS ON Climate Action



Welcome to the County of San Diego's 2018 Climate Action Plan Annual Monitoring Report!

The County of San Diego (County) is committed to helping unincorporated communities thrive and preserve the region's unique and diverse natural resources while maintaining unincorporated county community character. The unincorporated portion of the county encompasses approximately 3,570 square miles with a 2014 population of 454,599. The unincorporated area is home to 26 distinct communities that vary from suburban densities adjacent to neighboring incorporated cities, to lower density rural communities surrounded by hillsides, deserts, and agricultural lands.

Adopted in February 2018, the County's Climate Action Plan (CAP) is the County's plan to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions within the unincorporated communities and County-owned facilities. The CAP was prepared in coordination with top climate planning experts that included Ascent Environmental and the Energy Policy Initiatives Center, a non-profit research center of the University of San Diego School of Law. These industry experts have worked on dozens of adopted CAPs and regularly coordinate with jurisdictions on methods to implement state GHG legislation. Supportive documentation for the CAP calculations and findings is provided by the following: 2014 GHG Emissions Inventory and Projections Report, GHG Emissions Reduction Targets, Measures, and Gap Analysis, CAP Implementation Cost Report, CAP Cost Effectiveness Analysis, Preliminary Assessment of the County of San Diego Local Direct Investment Program, and the CAP Consistency Review Checklist.

The CAP builds upon and expands on other County efforts such as the Strategic Energy Plan, Strategic Plan to Reduce Waste, and the Live Well San Diego Food System Initiative and is the culmination of robust collaboration with over 50 stakeholder groups in the environmental, business, and community sectors. Multiple County departments oversee enforceable, achievable, and measurable GHG reductions efforts to increase water and energy efficiency, decrease air pollution and waste, conserve agriculture and open space, and improve access to sustainable transportation.

The CAP is designed to be a living document, with regular monitoring timelines to provide opportunities to respond to new technologies, new legislation, and course correct for under- or over-performing measures. This first Annual Monitoring Report (Annual Report) summarizes CAP measure implementation progress toward GHG reductions targets through 2018. The CAP inventory will be updated in 2020 to provide an updated snapshot of the GHG emissions sources within the unincorporated county and government facilities, and the CAP itself will be updated in 2023 to ensure that the County's CAP measures will meet the 2030 target.

Currently the CAP's Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is being challenged in court and although the EIR is in litigation, the County chooses to continue to implement the CAP measures because the physical effects of climate change are becoming more evident every year and there is no time to waste. This Annual Report demonstrates that the County is on track to meet the 2020 GHG emissions reduction target and provides an early look at progress toward the 2030 target.

To learn how you can contribute to the County's climate planning and sustainability efforts, please read this report and visit the updated CAP website at sandiegocounty.ca.gov/sustainability.



**COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO GHG
EMISSIONS REDUCTIONS TARGETS**
Targets address GHG reductions for the unincorporated county in dark grey above and the approximately 430 County facilities located across 18 jurisdictions.

- **1990 levels by 2020**
- **40% below 1990 levels by 2030**
- **80% below 1990 levels by 2050**

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Guide to this Report WHAT YOU'LL FIND IN EACH SECTION

Each emissions category section provides a snapshot of achievements made in 2018.

METRICS
Measurable 2018 outcomes

ACHIEVEMENTS
2018 success stories

DID YOU KNOW?
Interesting facts

DESTINATION 2030
A look ahead to future County policy, actions, and efforts

SECTOR INTRO
Intro to each CAP sector, efforts, and progress made

Action + Progress
GREENING THE COUNTY FLEET
The County's light duty fleet of 2,500+ vehicles continues to transition to cleaner fuels and technology to reduce environmental impact and costs. Installing over 70 EV chargers for fleet use and partnering in a regional Clean Cities Coalition to share best practice knowledge demonstrates how the County serves the public with an efficient fleet. The County has transitioned from 100% diesel to 93% renewable diesel, a clean-burning, non-petroleum fuel to power diesel fleet vehicles.
In 2018, the County reduced vehicle emissions by 11%.

Built Environment + Transportation
Built environment and transportation measures decrease greenhouse gas emissions by reducing the number and length of vehicle trips through the conservation of agricultural and open space lands, planning for the use of alternative modes of transportation, encouraging a shift to electric and alternatively-fueled vehicles, and increasing the mix of uses within established community plan areas so residents can obtain goods and services closer to home.
In 2018, the County continued to update the community plan for the Alpine Community Plan Area. To prevent future development on agricultural and conservation lands, the Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements program expanded by 180 acres of agricultural easements, and the County acquired 2,202 acres of conservation open space through the Multiple Species Conservation Plan.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION EASEMENTS
San Diego agriculture feeds families, supports livelihoods, and stores carbon in the soil. Through the Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements Program (PACE), the County compensates farmers who place a permanent easement on their property. PACE provides fair compensation to farmers who dedicate their property's future use to agriculture, stimulating development potential, and reducing sprawl. In 2018, the County preserved 180 acres of agricultural easements.

OPEN SPACE PROTECTION MOUNTAIN MEADOW
North of Escondido lies Mountain Meadow, the County's recent 670-acre conservation acquisition. Secured in partnership with Escondido Creek Conservancy and the United States Navy, the preserve protects California grasslands and orange-throated whiptail habitat within yellow scrub, chaparral, and Engelmann oak and live oak woodland in alignment with the County's Multiple Species Conservation Plan.

2030 Resiliency + Adaptation
As the climate changes, we must adapt and build resiliency. To protect our residents from emerging hazards, such as extreme heat, wildfire, flooding, and drought, the County:

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Climate Action Plan

The Climate Action Plan (CAP) reduces greenhouse gas emissions through **26 enforceable, achievable, and quantifiable measures within five sectors:**



WHAT IS MEASURED
From solar panels installed on homes in Borrego Springs to capturing rain in Jamul, we track how all 26 County CAP measures contribute to our emissions reduction targets. In 2018 there were 10 measures that were required to be quantified in order to begin tracking progress toward the 2020 target. The remaining 16 measures require the development of programs, plans, or ordinance updates for emissions reductions tracking toward the 2030 target. You can find our quantified progress on the next page and detailed info about all of our measures at our [website](#).

HOW IT IS MEASURED
You can't count what you don't measure. The County measures progress toward the 2020 target by capturing the number of acres of agricultural easements preserved, fleet fuel consumption, energy consumed, solar installed, renewable energy produced, water consumed, rain barrels distributed, irrigation pumps converted and trees planted since our baseline year 2014, when our first greenhouse gas inventory occurred. We then plug in that data to a greenhouse gas emissions calculator we developed to measure emissions reductions. This allows us to identify where our work is most effective and devote resources to achieve future targets.

HOW THE CAP ADAPTS
The County reports annually on the CAP, conducts biennial greenhouse gas emissions inventories, and updates the CAP every five years. Continual monitoring allows for future CAPs to adapt as new programs and technology become available, accommodate changes in legislation, and course correct for measures that may be underperforming.

VISIT THE CAP ONLINE
Learn more about the status of each CAP measure and the 2020 and 2030 targets, read stories about recent efforts, and explore County programs.



Check out our updated Climate Action Plan website at:
sandiegocounty.gov/sustainability

MONITORING
Climate Action Plan Progress

The County reduced **103,643 MTCO₂e*** of greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) through ten quantified measures listed in the table below within the built environment & transportation, energy, water & wastewater, and agriculture & conservation GHG emissions sectors. Find status updates on all 26 measures online at sandiegocounty.gov/capdashboard.

County GHG reductions are equivalent to saving enough energy to power 18,112 average size U.S. homes for one year!



	CAP MEASURES WITH 2020 TARGET	2020 TARGET	PROGRESS THROUGH 2018	STATUS
BUILT ENVIRONMENT & TRANSPORTATION	T-1.1 Acquire Conservation Land	2,622 acres	3,628 acres	Exceeded target
	T-1.2 Acquire Agricultural Easements	443 acres	793 acres	Exceeded target
	T-3.4 Reduce County's Fleet Emissions	10% reduction	11% reduction	Exceeded target
ENERGY	E-1.4 Reduce County Energy Use Intensity	10% reduction	20% reduction	Exceeded target
	E-2.3 Install Solar on Existing Homes	52,273 homes	38,510 homes	74% toward target
	E-2.4 Generate On-Site Renewable Energy for County Operations	10% renewable	5.5% renewable	55% toward target
WATER & WASTE WATER	W-1.3 Reduce County Water Consumption	15% reduction	13% reduction	87% toward target
	W-2.1 Increase Rain Barrel Installations	Install 1,200	7,318 installed	Exceeded target
AGRICULTURE & CONSERVATION	A-1.2 Convert Irrigation Pumps to Electric	Convert 4 pumps	0 pumps	Incentives implementation in progress
	A-2.2 Increase County Tree Planting	Plant 14,000 trees	13,930 planted	99% toward target

Find a detailed status of each CAP measure, target, and implementation approach at sandiegocounty.gov/capdashboard

Action + Progress

GREENING THE COUNTY FLEET

The County's light duty fleet of 2,500+ vehicles continues to transition to cleaner fuels and technology to reduce environmental impact and costs. Installing over 70 EV chargers for fleet use and partnering in a regional Clean Cities Coalition to share best practice knowledge demonstrates how the County serves the public with an efficient fleet. The County has transitioned from 100% diesel to 93% renewable diesel, a clean-burning, non-petroleum fuel to power diesel fleet vehicles.

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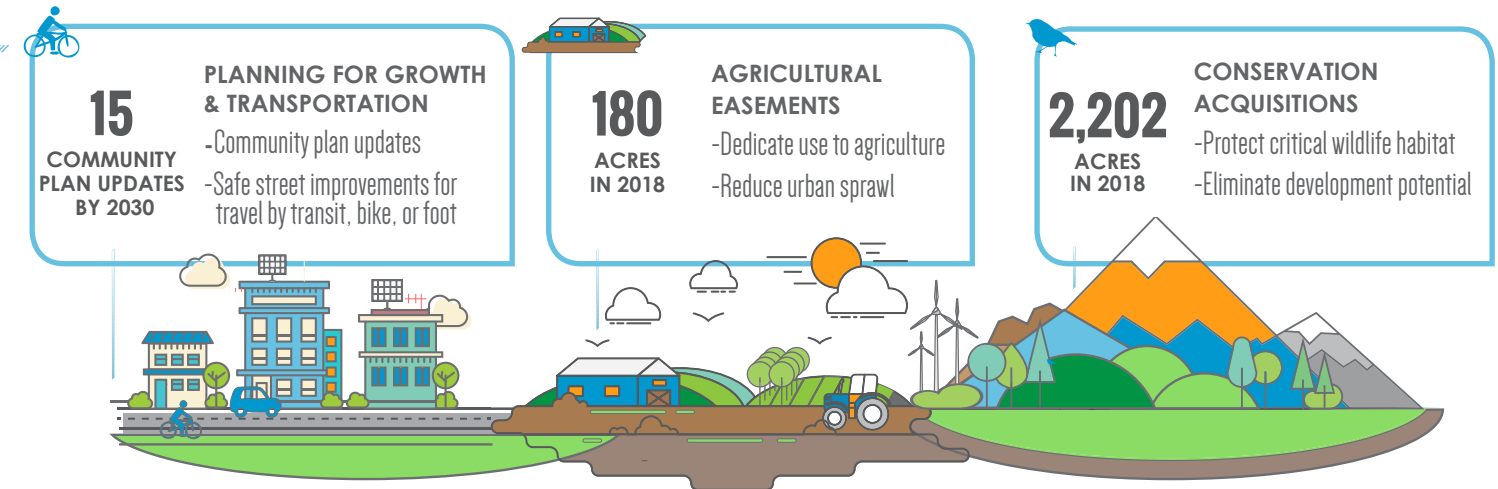
Built Environment & Transportation

Built environment and transportation measures decrease greenhouse gas emissions by reducing the number and length of vehicle trips through the conservation of agricultural and open space lands, planning for the use of alternative modes of transportation, encouraging a shift to electric and alternatively-fueled vehicles, and increasing the mix of uses within established community plan areas so residents can obtain goods and services closer to home.

In 2018, the County continued to update the community plan for the Alpine Community Plan Area. To prevent future development on agricultural and conservation lands, the Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements program expanded by 180 acres of agricultural easements, and the County acquired 2,202 acres of conservation open space through the Multiple Species Conservation Plan.

- ▶ Since 2014, the Clean Vehicle Rebate Project provides rebates up to \$7,000 for the purchase or lease of new, eligible zero-emission vehicles. Learn more at cleanvehiclerebate.org.

The County reduces emissions across built, agricultural, and open space lands through:



“ Our agricultural easement freed up capital for farm improvements. I'm glad to know the property won't be subdivided, which takes away from the beauty of rural San Diego county.”

— MATT, AVOCADO FARMER IN FALLBROOK



AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PACE PROGRAM

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OPEN SPACE PROTECTION MOUNTAIN MEADOW

North of Escondido lies **Mountain Meadow, the County's recent 670-acre conservation acquisition.** Secured in partnership with Escondido Creek Conservancy and the United States Navy, the preserve protects California gnatcatcher and orange throated whiptail habitat within willow scrub, chapparal, and Engelmann and coast live oak woodland in alignment with the County's Multiple Species Conservation Plan.

DESTINATION 2030 Resiliency + Adaptation

As the climate changes, we must adapt and build resiliency. To protect our region from emerging hazards such as extreme heat, wildfire, flooding, and drought, the County:

- ▶ Developed a Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan to improve disaster resilience efforts.
- ▶ Approved a Local Coastal Program to protect the unique environment of the County's Coastal Zone.
- ▶ Developed the Multiple Species Conservation Program to preserve unique, native habitats and wildlife.
- ▶ Developed the Draft Groundwater Sustainability Plan for the Borrego Valley Groundwater Basin to achieve sustainable use of groundwater resources.
- ▶ Created upland transitional zones at San Elijo County Park to improve tidal exchange, absorb flooding from sea level rise, and expand lagoon access.

Action + Progress

“The County’s Energy Management team works together to maximize energy cost savings and minimize the environmental impacts of our facilities. In 2018, we took our commitment to sustainability even further and achieved a LEED for Communities Platinum certification for the entire unincorporated County, the first in California.”

— SUSAN FREED
DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
ENERGY AND SUSTAINABILITY DIVISION



Energy Efficiency & Renewable Generation

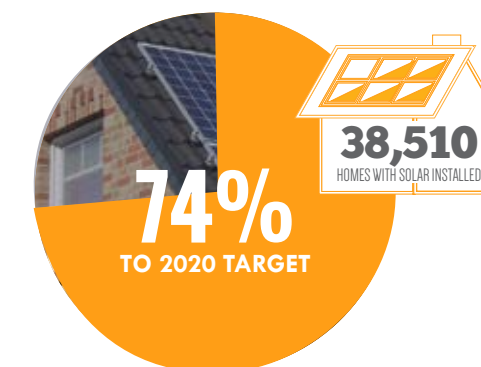
The energy sector offers the greatest opportunity to achieve emissions reductions in the unincorporated county. The Department of General Services improves energy efficiency in County facilities by designing green buildings, implementing energy efficiency upgrades, and increasing solar generation to reduce the demand for electricity in our community. The County’s Building Department provides incentives to increase residential solar generation and help reduce overall fossil fuel use, leading to better air quality and public health benefits. When the County’s Parks and Recreation Department develop new parks, preserves, and recreational facilities they include renewable energy systems.

Looking to the future, the County is pursuing a renewable energy generation program to achieve 90% renewable power by 2030 to make our community more resilient and boost our local economy.



ENERGY EFFICIENCY ZERO NET ENERGY & LEED CERTIFICATION

The Alpine Library is the first County-owned zero net energy (ZNE) building certified by the International Living Future Institute in February 2018. ZNE buildings generate as much energy as they consume. The library will generate over 108 MWh per year, enough electricity to power 13 homes each year. All new County facilities are reviewed for their ZNE potential and strive for at least LEED Gold certification.



EASY SOLAR PERMITTING ENCOURAGING SOLAR

The County permitted 194,868 kw of residential solar photovoltaics since 2014, which is equivalent to 38,510 homes. In 2018, **we processed 5,871 online residential solar permits** through a streamlined web-based service. The County debuted online residential solar permitting in 2013, serving as an example for the state permit streamlining law passed in 2014.



GREEN BUILDING LEED CERTIFICATION

Over 20 County buildings have received LEED certification. In 2018, one County building received LEED Gold certification for new construction and the Ramona Library received LEED certification for Existing Buildings, the first County building to have done so.

RENEWABLE GENERATION ON-SITE SOLAR PRODUCTION

Efficient facility management and increased onsite renewable energy generation saves money in County operations. Savings get reinvested back into projects that serve our community. **The County produced 6,083 MWh through on-site solar PV on County facilities in 2018, enough electricity to power 515 average US homes for one year.**

DESTINATION
2030
**90% Renewable
Energy Sources**

The County is moving forward with a feasibility study to explore the possible development of a **Community Choice Aggregation Program** to provide clean, reliable energy at competitive rates for our community as one possible path toward 90% renewable power by 2030.

In recognition of our work to improve accessibility to solar PV development and foster local solar market growth, the County earned **Gold-level designation as a SolSmart community.**

“The County’s online services for permitting roof mount solar is the easiest of any jurisdiction. You can get a permit within 24 hours.”

— LINDSAY,
SOLAR PERMITTING CONSULTANT

Action + Progress

ORGANIC WASTE REDUCTION

Organic materials, such as food scraps, landscape trimmings, brush, and animal manures, represent 39% of unincorporated county waste disposal.

The Department of Public Works' recycling program reduces organic waste by:

- Preventing food waste through a restaurant guide and a newsletter called *Waste Not, Leftovers Wanted*;
- Partnering with food facilities to encourage surplus food donation and materials like spent brewery grain for use as animal feed; and
- Encouraging composting at horse ranches and schools.



Solid Waste Diversion

To reduce greenhouse gas emissions from waste, the Department of Public Works is implementing its *Strategic Plan to Reduce Waste*. The County diverts 60%* of solid waste from landfill through waste reduction, recycling, and composting programs by helping residents and businesses reduce, reuse, and recycle waste. Next, the County aims to divert more organic material and construction and demolition debris from landfills to extend county landfill life, reduce transportation costs, avoid methane emissions, and improve air quality. Organic waste processed into compost and mulch can be applied on local farms, rangelands, and gardens to improve soil health, conserve water, and reduce the need for synthetic fertilizers.

* 2017 data, 2018 data not available



PARTNERING WITH LOCAL SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS REGIONAL FOOD RECOVERY

In 2018, the Department of Public Works collaborated with the Ramona Unified School District to **prevent 16,337 lbs of food waste from heading to landfill by adjusting food preparation practices, donating food, diverting food scraps to feed animals at their local farm, and composting on site**. Not surprisingly, the district's food recovery program has garnered local, state, and national awards!

To strengthen the regional food donation network, the County's *Live Well San Diego Food System Initiative* partnered with food banks, pantries, and organizations to produce a Food Donation Action Plan. The plan provides recommendations about how to recover more food and feed those experiencing food insecurity.

BY THE NUMBERS

- ▶ **60% of waste diverted** in unincorporated county in 2017
- ▶ **5,318 residents and businesses assisted** with recycling and hazardous waste disposal inquiries online, by phone, and in-person
- ▶ **220 school presentations** on waste reduction, recycling, and composting benefiting 16,650 students
- ▶ **469 presentations and inspections** to improve recycling programs, reaching 3,398 employees and residents at businesses, multifamily complexes and schools
- ▶ **220,000 guides distributed** on recycling, food waste reduction and recovery to residents and businesses
- ▶ **6,442 recycling bins supplied** to 224 schools, commercial and multi-family facilities
- ▶ **3,911 tires collected** at four tire recycling events
- ▶ **32 composting workshops** for 1,169 people
- ▶ **196 composting bins** donated or sold to unincorporated county schools and residents

Find more waste measures and progress at: sandiegocounty.gov/sustainability



DESTINATION 2030 Carbon Farming

Nutritious food and healthy plants from orchards, cropland, rangeland, and farms need healthy soil. Processing organic materials such as food waste, animal waste, and green materials into compost and mulch puts nutrients back into the soil and stores carbon. To encourage this process called carbon farming, the County is:

- ▶ Ensuring that waste collection meets state-mandated organics collection requirements.
- ▶ Updating local regulations to allow for more efficient organics material composting and processing.

Greater organics collection and processing will improve county agricultural soils, help us reach 80% solid waste diversion by 2030, and make working lands more resilient to drought and wildfires.

Action + Progress

HABITAT RESTORATION & RAINWATER IRRIGATION
The Department of Parks and Recreation aims to plant 3,500 trees annually on County park land and 49,000 trees by 2030 to restore native habitat, store carbon in the soil, and build fire resistance.

In 2018 alone, the County planted 8,269 trees.



Agriculture + Conservation & Water + Waste Water

The County reduces emissions from petroleum-diesel-powered agricultural equipment and water use within County operations and new and existing landscaping for residential unincorporated county homes. In 2018, the San Diego Air Pollution Control District funded \$1.2 million to farmers to replace agricultural equipment with low-emission engines. To reduce County water use, in 2018 the County followed strict water wise landscaping design in the planning for new facilities. To understand the climate's impact on agriculture, the County partners with the University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) to conduct climate resilient agriculture research, education and outreach programming.



CARBON SEQUESTRATION TREE PLANTING

The County partnered with local high school students to help restore riparian habitat lost to the Cedar Fire. They planted over 2,000 trees including native oak, sycamore, cottonwood, and willow that will result in long-term carbon sequestration.



RAINWATER HARVESTING RAIN BARRELS

In 2018, the County distributed 281 rain barrels to unincorporated county residents through an incentive program to reduce indirect electricity use from the extraction, transportation, and treatment of water. Look for a demonstration rain barrel at the Solana Center to learn how to save on irrigation costs, reduce stormwater runoff, and conserve a precious resource.

"I water my garden from November to March with only rain water."

— RAIN BARREL INCENTIVE PROGRAM PARTICIPANT



DID YOU KNOW?
Forests and natural lands absorb 18% of national greenhouse gas emissions



WATER CONSERVATION WATER WISE LANDSCAPING

The new Borrego Springs Library, Park, and Sheriff's office, and adjacent park implemented sustainability practices such as water wise landscaping which follows a watershed approach by using native trees and shrubs, cacti, and boulders to hold and clean water and create habitat while requiring less irrigation. See the sustainable landscapes guide in Resources + Links to learn more.

DID YOU KNOW?
Native plants reduce water use by up to 60% by storing water in roots up to 14 feet long, compared to lawns whose roots are only inches deep.



DESTINATION 2030 Water & Energy Conservation

To achieve a 40% outdoor water use reduction from new and existing residential and non-residential development landscaping by 2020, the County is amending its ordinance to require water wise practices.

Starting in 2020 the County will require installation of water-efficient appliances and plumbing fixtures in all new residential construction in accordance with CALGreen, California's first green building code.

Look for water efficiency and water wise landscaping design at new County facilities:

- North Coastal Health & Human Services Agency Regional Center
- Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk East County
- San Ysabel Nature Center

Climate Action Plan

RESOURCES + LINKS



BUILT ENVIRONMENT & TRANSPORTATION

- **Purchase of Agricultural Easements (PACE):** sandiegocounty.gov/pds/advance/PACE
- **Multiple Species Conservation Program (MSCP):** sandiegocounty.gov/pds/mscp/
- **County Hazard Mitigation Plan:** sandiegocounty.gov/oes/emergency_management/oes_jl_mitplan
- **Multiple Species Conservation Program (MSCP):** sandiegocounty.gov/pds/mscp/
- **Local Coastal Program:** sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/advance/county-of-san-diego-local-coastal-program
- **San Elijo Park:** sdparks.org/content/sdparks/en/park-pages/SanElijo



ENERGY

- **LEED Platinum for Communities:** usgbc.org/articles/four-new-leed-cities-and-communities-certify-across-us
- **LEED Gold for Ramona Library:** countynewscenter.com/ramona-librarys-so-green-its-gold/
- **Alpine Library, Borrego Springs Library, 2018 NACO Award for ZNE Portfolio:** living-future.org/lbc/case-studies/alpine-branch-library/
- **Strategic Energy Plan:** sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/dgs/Doc/EnergyStrategicEnergyPlan.pdf
- **SolSmart:** solmart.org/communities/san-diego-county-ca/
- **DPR Energy Efficiency Education and Outreach:** livewellsd.org/content/livewell/home/all-articles/news/april-2018/program-and-education-manager-Leads-teens-on-an-energy-saving-adventure



SOLID WASTE

- **Strategic Plan to Reduce Waste:** sandiegocounty.gov/dpw/recycling/plan
- **DPW Recycling:** sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/recycling
- **Online Recycling Database:** WasteFreeSD.org
- **Live Well San Diego Food Donation Action Plan:** livewellsd.org/content/dam/livewell/TipsandToolsOrgs/Food-Donation-Action-Plan-for-the-San-Diego-Region.pdf
- **DPW Food to Good to Waste:** sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/recycling/Food



WATER & WASTE WATER

- **Tree Planting:** countynewscenter.com/students-give-life-to-oak-oasis-county-preserve/
- **Strategic Energy Progress Report:** sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/dgs/Doc/Energy2017-2018ProgressReport.pdf
- **San Diego Sustainable Landscapes Guidelines:** sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/watersheds/residential/San_Diego_Sustainable_Landscape_Guidelines



AGRICULTURE & CONSERVATION

- **FARMER, CAPP Grant Programs:** sdapcd.org/content/dam/sdc/apcd/PDF/Grants/Grant%020Programs%020-%020One%020Page%020Summary.pdf

TAKING ACTION

What You Can Do

All individual and collective actions add up. Every person, every business, and every entity has a role to play in addressing climate change. Here are some simple things you can do at home, in your workplace, or in your community to make a difference. For more information visit our website and find links in the blue tiles below.

HOW YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE TO SUSTAINABLE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES

Check out electric vehicles incentives 	Walk, bike, take transit or carpool! 	Participate in County tree planting and park events 	Install solar panels on your home or business
Reduce waste by composting and recycling 	Add mulch or compost to your yard or garden 	Take advantage of rain barrel incentives 	Get involved in community plan updates
Take shorter showers and turn off water! 	Eat a more plant-based diet and prevent food waste 	Avoid single-use plastics and use eco-friendly products 	Use less energy. Turn off lights when not in use.

Stay Connected

► For updates, to view the digital Annual Monitoring Report, or to sign up for our e-newsletter visit:

sandiegocounty.gov/sustainability





COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Planning & Development Services
Advance Planning — Climate Action Plan
sandiegocounty.gov/sustainability



For media inquiries or other questions, please contact:
Group Communication Officer
Land Use and Environment Group
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619-531-5186



Rain barrels, incentives, future efforts?

**We want to hear from you
and get you involved!**

cap@sdcounty.ca.gov



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