White Sands Test Facility Sustainability Program







WSTF History

- Established in 1963
- Tenants of U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range
- Component site of Johnson Space Center
- Capabilities
 - Rocket propulsion testing and evaluation
 - Oxygen systems testing and analysis
 - Hypervelocity impact testing
 - Propellants and aerospace fluids testing and analysis
 - Composite pressure systems testing and analysis
 - Flight Acceptance Standard Testing (FAST)
 - Spaceflight Component Services (SCS)



WSTF Sustainability Program History

- WSTF Sustainability Initiative Team (WSIT) was established in 2005 by the Energy Manager
- WSIT identified the need to raise employee awareness in all aspects of sustainability
- Environmental Management System (EMS) incorporated into the WSTF Integrated Management System
- Environmental Management Programs (EMPs) created to mitigate environmental impacts
- Sustainability EMPs established in 2006 and continue today



Sustainability Program Drivers

- **President Biden's EO 14057** goals for GHG reductions, energy efficiency, sustainable acquisition, waste management, and more.
- NASA's Sustainability Plan in response to EO 14057 lists Priority Actions to support EO goals.
- FAR Part 23 Environment, Energy and Water Efficiency, Renewable Energy Technologies, Occupational Safety, and Drug-Free Workplace
- RCRA Section 6002 Federal Procurement
- WSTF's ISO 14001 Environmental Management Systems (EMS) states WSTF is committed to protect the environment from harm and degradation and use resources sustainably.
- WSTF Integrated Management System (WIMS) integrated system of policies, processes, and procedures that enable WSTF to meet its objectives and requirements and perform its operations (including business and financial management, security, product quality, safe operations, client relationships, legislative and regulatory conformance, etc.).



Pillars of Executive Actions



100% Carbon Pollution-Free Electricity by 2030, including 50% on a 24/7 basis



100% Zero-Emission Vehicle Acquisitions by 2035, including 100% light-duty acquisitions by 2027





Net-Zero Emissions Buildings by 2045, including a 50% reduction by 2032





Net-Zero Emissions Procurement by 2050



Net-Zero Emissions Operations by 2050, including a 65% reduction by 2030



Climate Resilient Infrastructure and Operations



Develop a Climate- and Sustainability-Focused Workforce



Advance Environmental Justice and Equity-focused Operations



Accelerate Progress through Domestic and International Partnerships

		Actions		CFE	Fleet	Buildings	Procurement	Adaptation	Net-Zero Emmisions Operations by 2050
		Build for net-zero emissions	•	•	•	•		•	•
		Implement the Federal Building Performance Standard	•		•	•).		•
		Increase energy and water efficiency	•	•	•	•		•	•
3	Net-Zero Emissions Buildings by 2045,	Reduce waste, minimize use of toxic materials, and drive markets for recycled products			•	•			•
	including a 50% reduction by 2032	Achieve higher levels of sustainability in owned and leased buildings	•	•	•	•		•	•
		Require major Federal suppliers to publicly disclose GHG emissions and climate risks, and set science-based targets to reduce emissions	•	•	•	1	L ri		•
4	Net-Zero Emissions Procurement by 2050	Launch a Buy Clean intiative for low-carbon materials		•	•	•	<u> </u>		•
		Change Federal procurement rules to minimize the risk of climate change, including factoring in the social cost of GHG in to procurement decisions	•	•	•	•	b);	•	1.0
		Maximize the procurement of sustainable products and services	•	•	•	•	6	•	•
6	Climate Resilient Infrastructure and Operations	Routinely assess climate vulnerabillities and risks	•	•	•			•	
		Modernize Federal policy, programs, operations, and infrastructure to support climate resilient investment	•	•	•	•	i i	•	
		Establish the Climate Adaptation and Resilience Federal Leaders Working Group	•	•	•			•	

Sustainability Application





Reducing Waste and Pollution

- Divert at least 50% of non-hazardous solid waste by 2025 and at least 75% by 2030
- Advance waste prevention practices that save natural resources, reduce pollution, reduce waste toxicity, and save money.



WSTF Recycles, Reduces, Reuses

Single Stream Recycling



Buyers
Green Products
GPC Website
Waiver System (WSTF Only)
Paper Savings
Reuse Market Place
NASA Excess Shopping
Actions
Metrics
NETS
References
Training
Contacts

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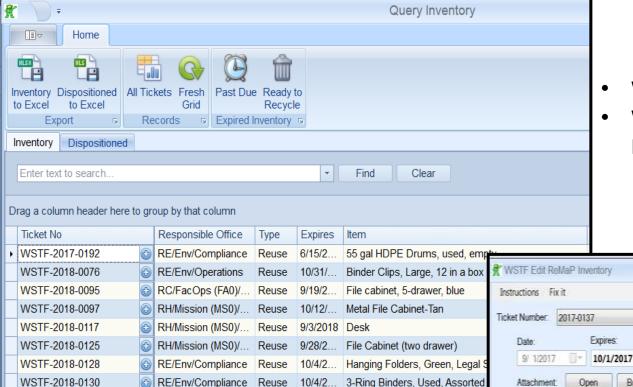
Application Information
Version: 3.1.0.10

Construction & Demolition Recycling

Reuse Market
Place



Reuse Market Place (ReMaP)



WM-GP2-0001, General Policies & Processes

Automatically Saves on Exit

Paste Image

Ticket Comments

Disposal - Locate to Bldg 150 Received 1 Each on 9/1/2017

10/11/2017 - 1 Each File Cabinet, 2 Drawer, Gray to

Browse for Photo

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 WSI-15-SW-0018, Disposal of Government Property

n n1 File Cabinet, 2 Drawer, Gray

Phone:

5540, 5243, 5614

Claim Item

Unit Price:

Contact

Item Details

▼ Patty, Jimmy or Claudia

29" (H) x 28.5" (D) x 15"(W)

· WSTF

Browse

Balance 0.00

Furniture

Email:

Location: 150 Yard Status:

Closed

UOM:

Each

5/11/2022

5/11/2022

9/3/2021

9/3/2021

ReMaP Reporting

Recycling and Waste Reduction Program Data Entry Query Send to Excel Import ReMaP Data Refresh New Record Drag a column header here to group by that column Delete Input Date Material Category □ UOM Amount Comment Center Click here to add a new row 55 gal of excess IPA from propulsion that was going to be waste 7/5/2022 2022 Chemicals Dollars 900.00 WSTF Reutilized was given to Hypervelocity for reuse by J. Corkran. 300.00 ReMaP WSTF-2022-0049 2-seater couch. 5/11/2022 2022 Furniture Reutilized Dollars WSTF ReMaP WSTF-2022-0046 Metal bookcase with glass doors. 5/11/2022 2022 Furniture Reutilized Dollars WSTF ReMap WSTF-2022-0043 Cardboard 3-Month calendar holder 2022 Office Supplies WSTF 5/11/2022 Reutilized Dollars

86,268.92

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328

2022 Office Supplies

2021 Office Supplies

2021 Furniture

2022 Electronics/Lam...

Reutilized

Reutilized

Reutilized

Reutilized

ReMaP WSTF-2022-0044 Wooden 3-month calendar holder

ReMaP WSTF-2022-0035 Headphones - New

150.00 ReMaP WSTF-2021-0006 Metal Cabinet with Drawers

150.00 ReMaP WSTF-2021-0007 Ready Made Wall Frame (6)

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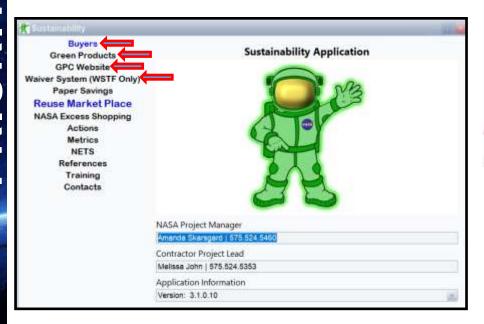
Sustainable Procurement



• Increase acquisition of sustainable products and services by training acquisition personnel; monitoring the contracting process; and improving sustainable procurements reporting.

Regulatory and NASA Requirements

- FAR Part 23, Sustainable Acquisition Policy
- RCRA 6002 affirmative procurement
- NPD 8500.1, NASA Environmental Management
- NPR 8530.1 NASA Sustainable Acquisition
- WM-ENV-0001 WSTF Environmental Manual







Green Procurement Compilation

The Green Procurement Compilation (GPC) is a comprehensive green purchasing resource designed for federal contracting personnel and program managers.

Sustainable Acquisition Process

Step 5: Submit a waiver through Sustainability Application – Waiver System if the item requirements cannot be met.

Step 4: Shop for it.
Check websites that include recycled content/biobased information. Ask vendors for assistance.



Step 1: Check ReMaP.

Step 2: Check GPC website for statutory requirement(s).



Step 3: Check Sustainability Application - Green Products List.

SA Reporting



NASA HQ reports to Council of Environmental Quality and the Office of Management and Budget



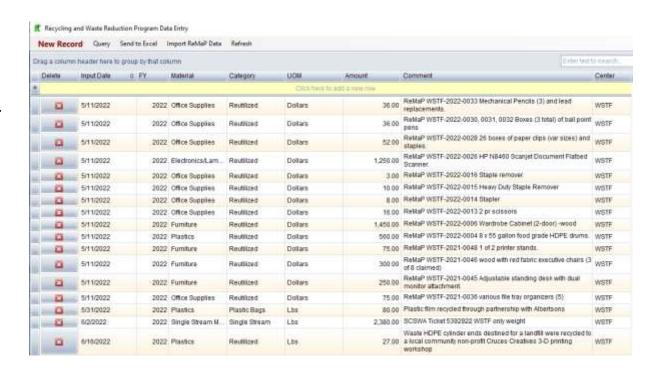


Data entry into NASA Environmental Tracking System (NETS) by center



Extrapolate data from

- ReMaP (reuse)
- WSTF contractor's purchases (SA metric)
- Recycling information (waste diversion)
- Waste information (waste diversion)





National Aeronautics and Space Administration FY 2021 OMB SCORECARD FOR FEDERAL SUSTAINABILITY

		PERFORMANCE						
GOAL ASSESSMENT	METRICS	RATING*	OTHER PROGRESS INDICATORS					
	Change in scope 1&2 emissions from FY 2008:	-45.7%	Scope	Sector (MTCO2e)	FY 2008	FY 2020	FY 2021	
	Change in scope 1&2 emissions from prior year:	-2.3%	1 & 2	Total	1,255,260	697,803	681,975	
GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS FROM	Change in scope 1 facility energy emissions from FY 2008:	-5.2%	1	Facility	164,612	153,788	156,060	
STANDARD	Change in scope 2 facility energy emissions from FY 2008:	-55.5%	2	Facility	958,712	448,267	426,322	
OPERATIONS	Change in scope 1 fleet energy emissions from FY 2008:	-72.1%	1	Fleet	12,000	3,796	3,347	
	Change in scope 1 other emissions from FY 2008:	-19.8%	1	Other	119,936	91,952	96,247	
8			1	Direct GHG in	ntensity of all faci	ities (kg/GSF):	4.07	
	Change in energy intensity (Btu/GSF) compared to FY 2003:	-41.1%		Category	FY 2003	FY 2020	FY 2021	
FACILITY ENERGY	change in energy intensity (atay asi) compared to 1 1 2005.		Energy intensity	(Btu/GSF):	215,906	122,206	127,128	
EFFICIENCY	Change in energy intensity (Btu/GSF) from prior year:	4.0%	Energy use (Net billion Btu):		6,850	3,839	3,973	
	change in energy intensity (blu/OSF) from prior year.	4.0%	Gross Square Feet (thousand):		31,729	31,411	31,254	
	Covered facilities evaluated for efficiency opportunities	57.4%	Implementation cost of ECMs identified within last 4 years (SM):					
10	(in terms of covered facility energy use):		CTS-reported in	vestment in covered facilitie	es in FY 2021 (\$M):	na	
INVESTMENT	Performance contracting investment percentage in FY 2021	78.4%	Total direct investment in FY 2021 (\$M):					
	Performance contracting investment percentage last 4 years	57.3%	ESPC and UESC investment in FY 2021 (\$M):				\$27.8	
RENEWABLE ENERGY USE	Renewable electricity used (as a percentage of total electricity use):	9.6%	Renewable electricity + non-electric renewable energy used (as a percentage of total electricity use):					
WATER EFFICIENCY	Change in potable water intensity compared to FY 2007:	-35.2%		Category	FY 2007	FY 2020	FY 2021	
WATER EFFICIENCY	Change in potable water intensity from prior year:	-4.7%	Facility Water Intensity (Gal per GSF)		73.2	49.7	47.4	
LUCII DEDEGDAMANCE	Percent of eligible buildings meeting sustainability criteria:	21.9%	Buildings meeting sustainability criteria:				48	
HIGH PERFORMANCE SUSTAINABLE	Percentage point difference from prior year:	1.7	Total count of eligible buildings:				219	
BUILDINGS	Percent of GSF (eligible) meeting sustainability criteria:	26.4%	GSF meeting sustainability criteria (thousand):				3,418	
	Percentage point difference from prior year:	1.4	Total eligible GSF (thousand):				12,923	
	Change in petroleum fuel use in covered fleet compared to	-71.3%		use as a percentage of total		el use:	14.8% 153.0%	
TRANSPORTATION/	FY 2005:		Covered AFVs (w/bonus credits) as a percent of acquisitions:					
FLEET MANAGEMENT	Change in petroleum fuel use in covered fleet compared to prior year:	-11.9%	Light-duty zero-emission vehicles as a percent of acquisitions:					
<u> </u>				f installed EV charging ports	Name and Address of the Owner o	STATE OF THE STATE	359	
	Percentage point difference of sustainable contract actions from prior	0.2	Number of applicable contract actions w/ sustainable clauses, FY21:				4,947	
SUSTAINABLE	year:		Number of applicable contract actions w/ sustainable clauses, FY20:				4,828	
ACQUISITION	Percentage point difference of value of contracts with sustainable requirements from prior year:	1.8	Value of applicable contract actions w/ sustainable clauses, FY21: Value of applicable contract actions w/ sustainable clauses, FY20:				\$3,464.3M \$3,125.8M	

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the data as reported may appear anomalous and represent exogenous factors beyond the agency's control. The impact on agency performance has

Sources: Agency submitted data from Annual Energy Data Report, EISA 432 Compliance Tracking System, Federal Real Property Profile, Federal Automotive Statistical Tool, SAM.GOV















Source: https://www.sustainability.gov/nasa.html

OMB Scorecard

Blu - British thermal units QSF ~ Gross square foot (or feet) ESPC v Energy Savings Performance Contracts. UESC - Utility Energy Savings Contracts

ECM > efficiency/conservation measure APV + alternative fuel vehicle GHG = greenhouse gas na - net available

Greenhouse Gas Emissions: Agencies' GHG emission reductions compared to FY 2008 base year by scope and end-use sector will be tracked and reported as an indicator on the Scorecard along with direct GHG emissions intensity from energy use in all facilities.

Facility Energy Efficiency: Agencies are assessed on meeting or exceeding the statutory goal of a 30% reduction in 8tu/GSF from a 2003 baseline and demonstrating a reduction from the prior year.

Igency achieved _30% reduction compared to 2003 IND achieved a reduction in energy intensity from

OR achieved a reduction in energy intensity from the

Identification of Efficiency Measures/Investment: Agencies are assessed on covered facility evaluations. OMB will also track percentage of efficiency investment executed through performance contracts, potential investment in identified ECMs and reported project investment in covered facilities.

thin lost 4 years AND agency awarded

High-Performance Sustainable Buildings: Agencies are assessed on the number and square footage of owned federal buildings that are sustainable buildings and are tracked in the Federal Real Property Profile (FRPP).

At least 35% of agency owned buildings or GSF meet estainable building criteria and the agency

sustainable building criteria Off the agency increased

Fleet Management: Agencies are assessed on meeting or exceeding a 20% reduction in petroleum use compared to 2005 and demonstrating a reduction from the prior year. OMB will also track atternative fuel use percentage, fleet acquisitions, and installed EV charging ports.

mency achieved +20% reduction to approximate use impared to 2005 AND achieved a reduction in

Agency achieved >20% reduction in petroleum use compared to 2005 OR achieved a reduction in

Sustainable Acquisition: Agencies are assessed on the change from prior year performance of the percentage of contract actions and dollar value of sustainable acquisitions as reported in the FPDS, which include the mandatory clauses for the purchase of biobased, energy-efficient, recycled content and other sustainable attributes.

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Climate- and Sustainability-Focused Federal Workforce

Foster a proactive, sustainability-focused culture Agency-wide.





WSTF Site-wide Sustainability Working Group (S2WG)

New Mexico's climate is changing. Most of the state has warmed at least one degree (F) in the last century. Throughout the southwestern United States, heat waves are becoming more common, and snow is melting earlier in spring. In the coming decades, our changing climate is likely to decrease the flow of water in the Colorado, Rio Grande, and other rivers; threaten the health of livestock; increase the frequency and intensity of wildfires; and convert some rangelands to desert.



SEPA other rivers; the frequency some rangelar Means for New Mexico



Outreach

S2WG outreach

- What's Going On monthly newsletter
 - Biobased products, Green Star Award
 - S2WG staff initiative ideas
- Porcelain Press biweekly newsletter
 - Green Product of the Month
- WSTF Today articles
- Sustainability Web Page Accessibility
- Sustainable Acquisition training
- Monthly Lunch & Learn presentations
- Periodic meeting with janitorial, facilities, & area staff
- Sustainability staff included in weekly safety walkthroughs of all WSTF areas











Site-wide Sustainability Working Group (S2WG)





Culture Changes

- New employees
- Changing recycling markets
- Executive Order changes

