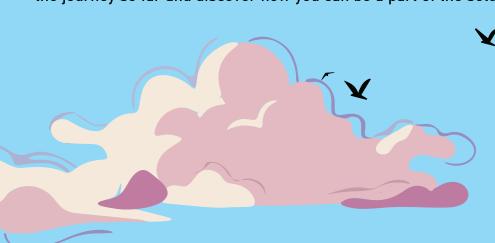


This booklet is your guide to understanding our city's living roadmap for a healthier, safer, and more connected future. Here, you'll learn about the challenges climate change presents to our community, the proactive steps our plan has taken and continues to take, and how your valuable contributions help shape a resilient San Fernando for generations to come. Look inside to explore the journey so far and discover how you can be a part of the solution!



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Every time we drive or turn on lights, our city releases invisible gases that trap heat and change our weather. These 'GREENHOUSE GASES' lead to hotter days, less rain, and stronger storms. But seeing this is the first step to making a positive shift – you're part of that change!



GHG EMISSIONS BY SECTOR

WASTEWATER **0.55**%

OFF-ROAD EQUIPMENT 3.33%

ON-ROAD TRANSPORTATION 49.52%

BUILDING ENERGY 38.15%

SOLID WASTE 8.45%



WHAT'S ONE SMALL CHANGE YOU MADE TODAY FOR A COOLER TOMORROW?



PROJECTED ANNUAL AVERAGE OF EXTREME HEAT DAYS

Extreme Heat Days are days when temperatures exceed **101.7°F**

DAYS

BASELINE

17 DAYS

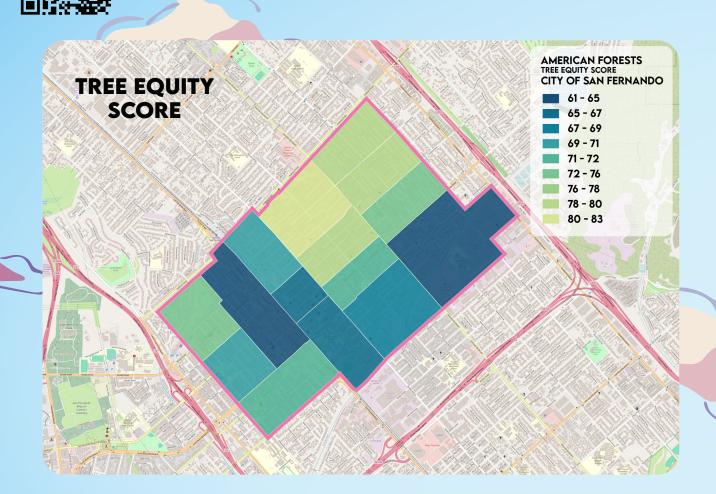
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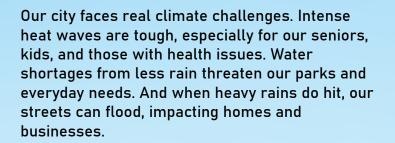
36 DAYS

END-CENTURY



Focusing on Tree Equity is a direct way to adapt to the "hotter days" and "Extreme Heat Days." The City of San Fernando's **URBAN FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN** addresses this by aiming for an equitable distribution of tree benefits across the city. It recognizes that some neighborhoods have fewer trees than others, and these areas often experience higher temperatures, especially during "Extreme Heat Days"





HOW HAS UNUSUAL WEATHER IMPACTED YOUR DAILY LIFE IN SAN FERNANDO?

These changes can affect **EVERYONE**, especially those most vulnerable in our community.

PROJECTED ANNUAL AVERAGE DRY SPELL DURATION

146 DAYS

157 DAYS **165** DAYS

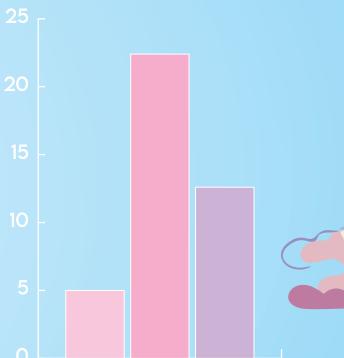
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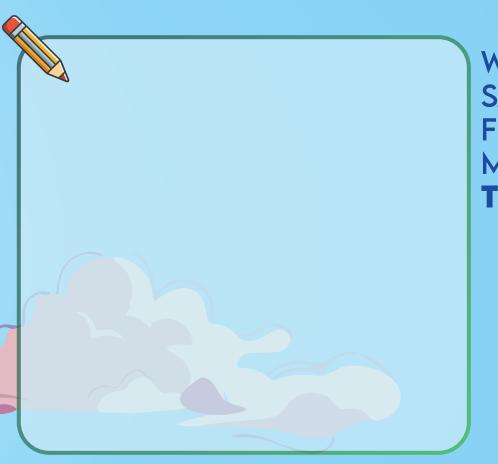


CITY OF SAN FERNANDO PERCENTAGE POPULATION BY AGE





Our CARP is San Fernando's proactive answer. It's a living roadmap to cut down on harmful gases and build our city stronger against future impacts. It's our community's blueprint for a healthier, more resilient San Fernando, designed for today and tomorrow.





While cutting emissions, we also prepare for the changes already underway. This 'ADAPTATION' makes San Fernando stronger! Our Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment highlights key hazards:

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 Extreme Heat: We're planting more trees for vital shade – crucial as the number of warm nights is expected to increase, making it harder to cool down.

2. Precipitation and Drought:
We're improving drainage to
handle more intense
precipitation events and
planning for smart water use
during prolonged drought
conditions.

Warm nights are also expected to increase, MAKING IT HARDER TO COOL DOWN.



Good drainage helps save water and stop rain from flooding. Don't pave your whole backyard! Water needs to soak into the ground to prevent puddles and help nature. Our new City rule, Landscaping Standards, Sec. 106-345, says that at least 20% of your yard (not counting buildings or driveways) must be made of materials that let water through, like plants, gravel, or rocks. Think about using smart yard ideas that save water and help drainage:

- Rain gardens or rock gardens (they hold rainwater!)
- 2. Walkways and patios that let water soak through (like stepping stones or special pavers)

3. Smart watering systems (like drip lines that water plants slowly and directly)

We're also working to protect nature for a healthier environment. A state law called **SENATE BILL 1889** helps us make sure animals can move safely through our green spaces, like parks and natural areas. This keeps our wildlife healthy and our local environment strong.



The air we breathe matters! Climate change projections for San Fernando indicate an increased risk of extreme heat, including a rise in very warm nights, and potential worsening of air quality, especially from wildfire smoke. The CARP aims to clear our skies: by encouraging electric vehicles and better public transit, we reduce tailpipe emissions.

The City has a goal of increasing the citywide tree canopy to 30%. Currently, the existing tree canopy is 19%. Plant a tree in your front yard to contribute to the urban forest!

WHAT'S ONE IDEA YOU HAVE FOR MAKING SAN FERNANDO FEEL COOLER IN THE SUMMER?



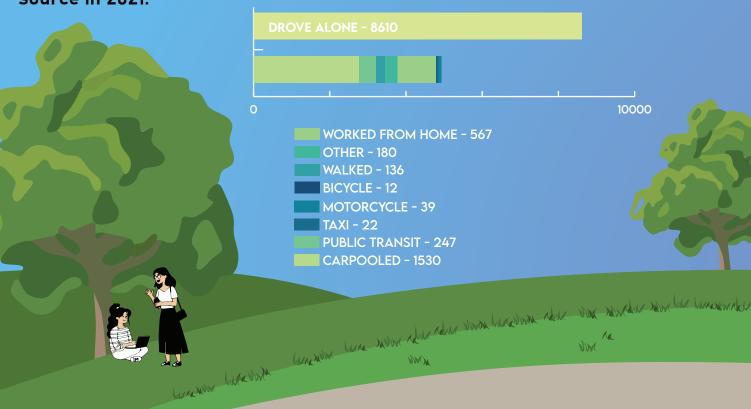


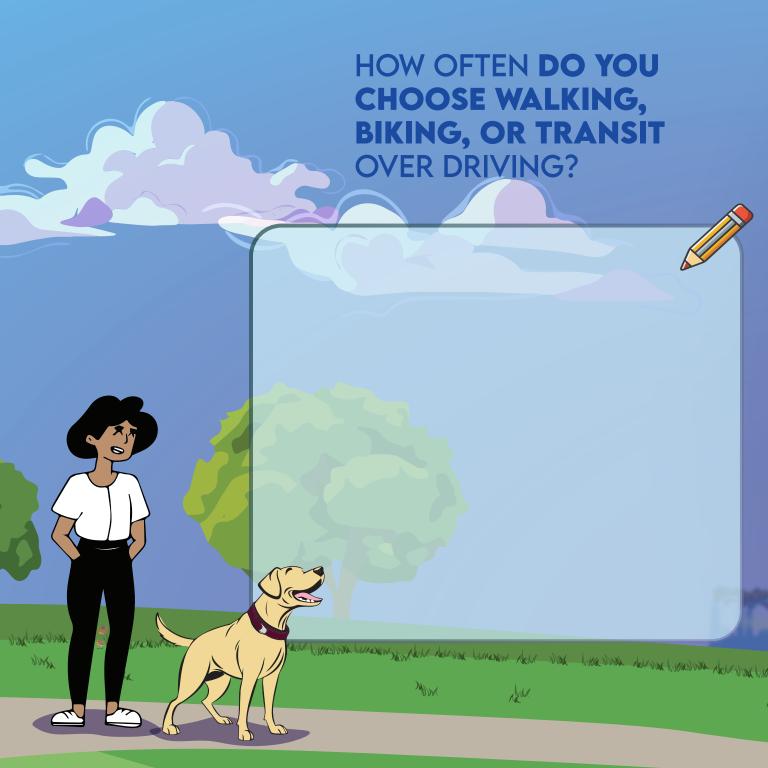


Our 2021 Community Greenhouse Gas Inventory
Report shows that ON-ROAD
TRANSPORTATION AND BUILDING
ENERGY ARE SAN FERNANDO'S BIGGEST
EMISSION SOURCES. In 2021, transportation
accounted for 69% of our community-wide
emissions, while electricity and natural gas used
in buildings made up 28%. But here's the exciting
part: every choice, from walking instead of
driving, to switching off unused lights, directly
shrinks our city's footprint.

Transportation was our #1 emission source in 2021.

NUMBER OF RESIDENTS PER TYPE OF TRANSPORTATION





SPARKLING CLEAN.
WHAT'S THE FIRST
OUTDOOR ACTIVITY
YOU'D DO IN SAN
FERNANDO?



READY TO HELP SHAPE SAN FERNANDO'S FUTURE?



WEBSITE



EVERY IDEA, every action, big or small, HELPS BUILD A BETTER SAN FERNANDO for generations to come.

> Join us in making our city more resilient, sustainable, and vibrant. Contribute to the Climate Action and Resilience Plan and all future city improvements.

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