

In an effort to account for our contributions to climate change, Stifel sought out opportunities to positively impact the environment. Through the Bonneville Environmental Foundation, we purchased carbon offsets that avoid 7,400 metric tons of emissions from entering the atmosphere in 2022, offsetting approximately two-thirds of our Scope 1 and 2 emissions. These offsets fund innovative energy projects that make necessary features of our economy more sustainable and are backed by third-party verification and meet the Verified Carbon Standard (VCS).

CLICK TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR CARBON OFFSET PROJECTS:

Singapore Natural Gas Electricity Generation VCS1736-17

Gunder Hydro-Electric Power VCS912-20

A-Gas Voluntary Emission Reduction ACR678-21

Phlogiston Phase I Adipic Acid Abatement CAR1480-22

Crow Lake Wind VCS756-19

The following projects contributed to the 7,400 metric tons of emissions that Stifel offset in 2022:

REUSING AND RECYCLING OUR ELECTRONICS

As one of the nation’s leading wealth management and investment firms, Stifel maintains robust technological systems for storage, security, and processing for our clients. As part of this responsibility, we diligently reuse and recycle our electronic hardware to help minimize our footprint. The impacts of our efforts include saving:

ENERGY
11,886,941 kWh

GHG EMISSIONS
2,139 metric tons

WATER
64,161 liters

A-GAS VOLUNTARY EMISSION REDUCTION PROJECT

Reclamation Technologies, Inc., A-Gas V7, was undertaken voluntarily by A-Gas to avoid production of virgin hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs), a potent greenhouse gas, and to promote the reclamation of used HFCs. The project HFCs were U.S. domestically sourced and were reclaimed from HVAC systems according to industry specification standards with the intention to resell into the market. This minimizes the impact of their operations and creates a more sustainable supply chain.



CROW LAKE WIND PROJECT

The Crow Lake Wind project is a zero emissions, grid-connected electricity generation source located on 36,000 acres in South Dakota. The project consists of 108 GE 1.5-megawatt turbines with a generating capacity of 162 megawatts. The energy provided displaces significant emissions from fossil fuel energy generation and provides the Mitchell Technical Institute the opportunity for their students to study the turbines and gain hands-on technical experience.

