

In the era of Trump, one bright spot remains what's happening in cities across the nation. Here are some numbers: 402 U.S. mayors have [endorsed](#) the Paris Agreement and announced their intention of meeting its goals, while 118 have [endorsed](#) the goal of making their cities 100% renewable. A bit of quick research provides a sample of what some major cities are already up to:

Atlanta. Atlanta's city council has set ambitious [goals](#): 100% renewable energy for city operations by 2025 and for the entire city a decade later.

Chicago. Chicago commissioned climate scientists to [report](#) on how climate change would impact the city. The report cites more heat waves and heavier rains and snows. The mayor has announced a plan to power city buildings with 100% renewable energy by 2025. The city has adopted an elaborate climate change adaptation [plan](#).

Houston and Dallas. Houston's city government now [gets](#) 89% of its power from wind and solar, while Dallas gets 100% from wind. Austin is also at 100%.

Los Angeles. LA Metro, the LA Department of Transportation and LA City Council committed to using only electric buses by 2030. A new [community choice program](#) allows consumers to opt for heavy or even complete reliance on renewables in their energy mix.

Miami. The Miami-Dade [website](#) says that "There is consensus among the world's leading scientists that Southeast Florida is one of the regions most vulnerable to climate change. Miami-Dade County has been in the forefront of addressing these issues for many years, particularly potential flooding impacts." Miami-Dade also has an elaborate energy efficiency program. South Miami now [requires](#) solar installations for all new homes.

Phoenix. Phoenix [aims](#) to get 15% of its energy from renewables by 2025 and to be carbon neutral by 2060. The city already ranks third in the nation for solar power.

New York City. According to the [Guardian](#), "New York City has already earmarked billions of dollars to retrofit 1 million buildings to make them more energy-efficient, electrify its municipal vehicle fleet, plant thousands of trees and coat rooftops in solar panels." The goal is to reduce emissions 80% by 2050.

San Francisco. Also according to the [Guardian](#), in "2015, the city measured its greenhouse gas emissions at [28 percent below 1990 levels](#)—despite the city's population growing nearly 20 percent, and a robust bump in its gross domestic product of 78 percent."

