

Start Small. Build Momentum.

Sustainability Begins with the Next Step

As a Huntington Ingalls Industries (HII) supplier, the work you do is an important part of a much larger mission. Together, our supply chain supports the construction and maintenance of the ships our nation depends on. We also have an opportunity to strengthen that supply chain by using resources more efficiently, reducing waste and considering the environmental impact of the way we do business.

The good news is that sustainability does not have to start with a major investment. It can start with one small improvement.

HII Is Taking Steps, Too

HII continues to evaluate its operations and identify practical opportunities to improve efficiency and reduce environmental impacts. HII has established a greenhouse gas emissions baseline, analyzed operations to identify opportunities and developed a road map that considers equipment modernization, process efficiencies, electrification and lower-emission energy sources.

What could your first step be?

Every supplier is different. A machine shop, engineering firm, distributor and professional-services company will have different opportunities. Start with what makes sense for your operation.

Consider choosing just one of these actions:

- **Measure something.** Review a few months of electricity, natural gas, fuel or water usage. Establishing a baseline gives you something to improve.
- **Reduce unnecessary energy use.** Turn off lights, equipment, computers, ventilation or compressed-air systems when not in use.
- **Look for wasted material.** Identify one commonly discarded material and determine whether it can be reduced, reused or recycled.
- **Reduce paper.** Move one paper-based process to an electronic workflow.
- **Examine packaging.** Ask whether incoming or outgoing packaging can be reduced, reused or made recyclable.
- **Check for leaks.** Compressed air, water and other utility leaks can waste resources and money.
- **Improve transportation efficiency.** Look for opportunities to consolidate shipments, reduce expedited freight or improve delivery planning.
- **Engage your employees.** Ask the people doing the work where they see waste. Small process improvements can add up quickly.
- **Talk with your own suppliers.** Ask what they are doing to reduce waste, improve efficiency and responsibly manage materials.
- **Set one achievable goal.** It doesn't have to be complicated: reduce electricity use, eliminate a waste stream or track fuel consumption for the next 12 months.





Start Where You Are

You don't need a dedicated sustainability department to begin. You don't need to solve everything at once.

- Measure one thing.
- Improve one process.
- Reduce one source of waste.
- Then build on what you learn.

Moving Forward—Together

Hill recognizes that its environmental impact extends beyond its direct operations. In its 2026 Sustainability Report, Hill describes taking initial steps to better understand emissions throughout its value chain, including its supply chain. Hill expects this work to help inform future supplier engagement and long-term sustainability planning.

Efficiency, continuous improvement and sustainability can work together. Using less energy, wasting less material, improving processes and making thoughtful purchasing decisions can strengthen both environmental performance and business resilience.

Your Challenge

Choose one sustainability action your organization can begin this year. Start small. Measure the result. Share what you learn. Then take the next step.

Thousands of individual improvements across our supply chain can add up to meaningful progress.