



2025

Sustainability
Report



Dear Stakeholders,

Welcome to our 2025 Sustainability Report. While the report captures 2025, a year of meaningful progress, the first half of 2026 is central to our story. On May 1, 2026, we emerged as the only large, US-focused, publicly traded tower company through the divestiture of our fiber and small cell businesses. This defining moment and strategic simplification sharpened our focus and strengthened our ability to deliver long-term value for customers, communities and shareholders.

With our business strategy firmly established, we continue to streamline operations, enhance resiliency, strengthen customer service and maintain disciplined capital stewardship.

Wireless data consumption increased by more than 30 percent year over year from 2022 through 2024¹, underscoring the need for reliable infrastructure capable of handling increasing traffic. Throughout 2025, we continued to invest in the resilience of our portfolio through disciplined asset management, preventative maintenance and enhanced real-time operational visibility. These investments help reduce risk and ensure our infrastructure continues to serve customers and communities when it matters most.

Our shared infrastructure model continues to be a key sustainability advantage. By enabling multiple customers to operate on a single asset, we maximize efficiency, accelerate deployment and reduce environmental impact. In 2025, co-location across our tower portfolio supported growing data traffic while minimizing incremental land use, materials and energy consumption.

A culture centered on clear, common principles is essential to the long-term success of any business. Early in 2026, we clarified our purpose and mission and launched our new CORE Four values: Character anchored by integrity, One Team wins the day, Results driven by accountability and Excellence in operations, which are being woven into our culture, providing a clear foundation for decision-making and guiding our teammates' actions each day.

Thank you for your ongoing trust and engagement. Crown Castle is well-positioned to sustainably meet the growing demands of a connected world, helping people, businesses and communities across America grow and thrive.

Chris Hillabrant
President and Chief Executive
Officer Crown Castle

¹ Source: [CTIA](#)

A simpler, more focused US tower company

Founded in 1994, Crown Castle owns, operates and leases a nationwide portfolio of communications infrastructure that connects people, communities and businesses. This infrastructure provides the foundation for wireless connectivity – supporting access to essential data, technology and services that enable public safety, learning, employment, transportation and other aspects of daily life.

As a real estate investment trust (REIT), we lease space on our shared communications infrastructure through long-term contracts with our customers – the leading US wireless carriers and other enterprises.

Following the May 2026 sale of our fiber and small cell businesses, Crown Castle has transitioned to a standalone tower company, with a portfolio of approximately 40,000 towers, focused on becoming a best-in-class US tower operator. Our business model is built on the concept that sharing a single asset among multiple customers not only makes economic sense but is also a sustainable way to meet the growing demand for connectivity in communities across the US.

Our Business



An inherently sustainable business model

Today, our lives and businesses increasingly rely on the wireless connectivity our towers support, fueled by rising mobile usage, the rapid expansion of AI-driven data demand and billions of connected devices coming online. We meet this growing demand through a shared communications infrastructure model that is inherently sustainable. We build once and use our towers for multiple customers, lowering the total number of assets that would otherwise be needed and reducing resource use. And the benefits go beyond operational efficiency. This colocation model helps our customers get on air faster and at a lower cost by using existing infrastructure, making it easier to extend critical coverage and capacity where it's needed most.

Benefits of shared infrastructure

Our shared infrastructure model supports multiple customers and requires fewer resources – including water, energy, metals and other materials – than would otherwise be needed to construct and maintain communications infrastructure for each single tenant.

Crown Castle's carbon intensity is more than 132x lower than the S&P 500 average²

Community and environmental benefits

- > Improves connectivity in more places
- > Contributes to more efficient use of resources
- > Reduces land and environmental impact

Customer benefits

- > Expands access to infrastructure
- > Extends coverage areas
- > Improves speed to market
- > Facilitates lower-cost access to connectivity

² Crown Castle's carbon intensity calculation is based on 2025 Scope 1 and Scope 2 location-based emissions for continuing operations only in metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent per \$1B in enterprise value. Enterprise values and S&P 500 average calculation based on data available from Bloomberg as of June 15, 2026.

Single-Tenant Infrastructure Model



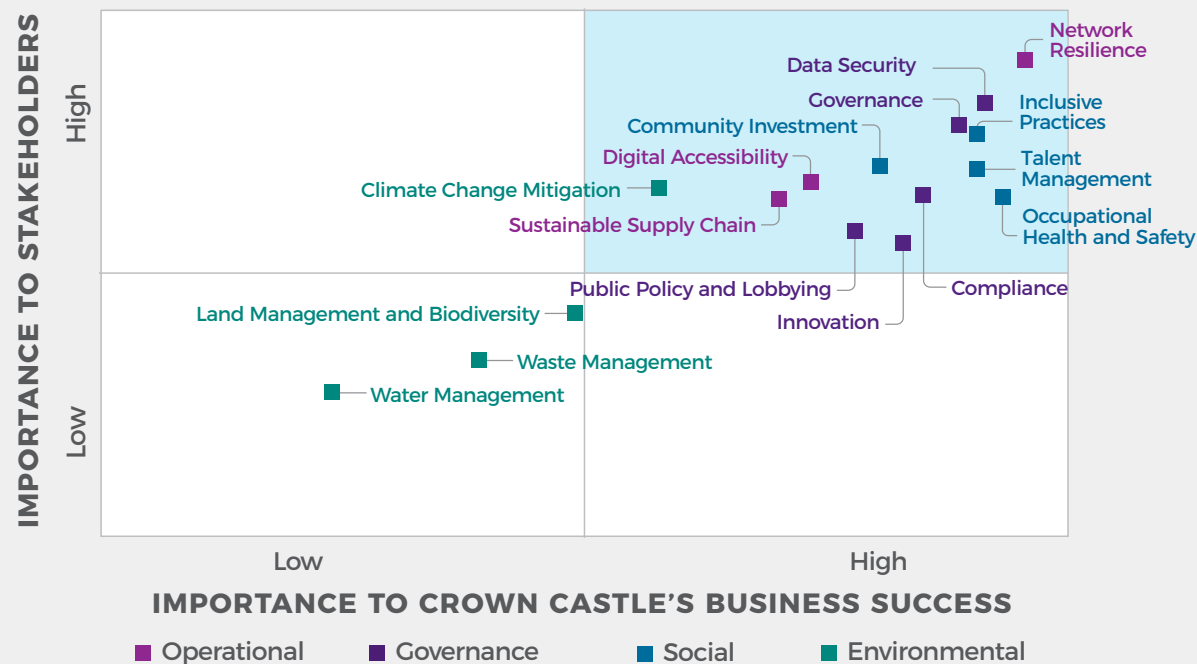
Shared Infrastructure Model



Focused on what matters most

Our sustainability strategy is aligned with our business goals. We regularly engage with stakeholders to understand their expectations and to identify key issues, helping ensure our approach supports long-term financial growth and value creation. Through our annual enterprise risk assessment process and ongoing monitoring by our dedicated sustainability team, we identify and assess sustainability risks and opportunities. We track key metrics to measure our progress and align our disclosures with international standards that are relevant to our business and stakeholders.

Materiality Assessment Map³



Key findings from our materiality assessment

Stakeholder feedback identified network resiliency⁴, data security, governance, safety and talent-related topics as the highest priority areas.

³ The most recent assessment was conducted in 2023 and will be refreshed periodically to reflect changes in our business and stakeholder priorities.

⁴ For sustainability reporting purposes, we consider network resiliency and other operational topics within the governance category, reflecting their close alignment with risk oversight and management structures.

Disciplined governance for a resilient future

Our Board of Directors actively oversees our strategy and long-term performance. A strong governance framework supports effective risk management and execution across key areas, including network resiliency, safety and cybersecurity. We operate with a focus on ethics, accountability and responsible business practices.



Governance

Board member expertise⁵



US public company
board experience



Executive
experience



Financial
expertise



HR / compensation



Risk management



Wireless, telecom
or REIT industry

Corporate governance highlights

- > **89% independent board of directors**, including an independent chair⁵
- > **Shareholder rights**, including **proxy access**, the **ability to call special meetings** and a **simple majority vote** for charter and bylaw amendments
- > **Stock ownership** and **retention guidelines** and **no pledging** of company stock

⁵This page relates to the composition of our Board as of May 2026.

Network resiliency

During 2025, we enhanced our climate risk management by integrating third-party physical risk scenario analysis into our internal processes. The assessment evaluated asset-level exposure across multiple climate scenarios and hazards⁶.

The third-party analysis concluded that our tower portfolio is resilient under the assessed emission scenarios and is not expected to face material physical climate risks in the short-, medium- or long-term. The estimated incremental financial impact was projected to be minor – an incremental \$5M annually through the 2030s, rising to \$7M in the 2040s–2050s and \$10M annually from the 2060s through the 2090s – equating to just 0.04%–0.07% of our \$14B⁷ tower asset base as of year-end 2025.

These insights are incorporated into our risk management and long-term planning to support continued operational resilience.

All modeled physical climate risks are assessed as low impact across hazards, emissions scenarios and time horizons.

Projected exposure to climate risk 2020s–2090s

Physical Climate Hazards	High Emissions Scenario (SSP5–RCP8.5)			Medium Emissions Scenario (SSP2–RCP4.5)		
	2020–2030	2040–2050	2060–2090	2020–2030	2040–2050	2060–2090
Wildfire	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Tropical cyclone	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Coastal flooding	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Pluvial flooding	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Fluvial flooding	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Drought	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Temperature extremes	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Water stress	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Landslides	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low

⁶ See our [TCFD Index link](#) for additional detail on methodology and climate data sources.

⁷ Represents net investment in property and equipment as of December 31, 2025, reflecting productive tower assets within the continuing operations footprint and excluding construction in process and non-productive assets.

Network resiliency highlights

- > **For the three-year period** ended December 31, 2025, **Crown Castle spent just 0.03% annually** of its property and equipment value⁸ on repairs and maintenance stemming from extreme weather events, demonstrating the resiliency of our portfolio.
- > **In 2025**, Crown Castle completed nearly **35,000 tower site inspections** to support safety, **structural integrity** and compliance with applicable standards. **We performed over 1,000** of those inspections **using drones**, which improves efficiency and reduces the need for tower climbs.
- > During the five-year period ended December 31, 2025, **we performed nearly 122,000 comprehensive structural engineering assessments** of **over 87% of our approximately 40,000 towers**.



⁸ Calculated using an approximate \$14B net investment in property and equipment as of December 31, 2025, reflecting productive tower assets within the continuing operations footprint and excluding construction in process and non-productive assets.

Reducing wildfire ignition risk



Crown Castle developed a no-weld structural modification solution **reducing the need for on-site 'hot work,'** which involves any tasks requiring welding or open flames. When hot work is required, we apply **enhanced safety measures** to help protect workers, our towers and surrounding communities.

> Crown Castle conducted live **pre-construction check-ins with 100% of contractors** performing hot work on tower sites **with an elevated wildfire potential hazard.**

> **We require 100% of contractors** performing hot work on tower sites to achieve a **specialized qualification on wildfire risks and prevention.**

> Through 18,424 calls, Crown Castle's Network Operations Center **(NOC) effectively communicated our wildfire prevention resources** and protocols to contractors.

Cybersecurity program overview

Our cybersecurity program is designed to raise awareness of risks and to reinforce a culture of security-sensitive end users. We provide cybersecurity awareness training to all new hires as part of the orientation process and all teammates complete mandatory cybersecurity refresher courses annually. We utilize the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework to monitor the effectiveness of controls in place to mitigate security risk and maintain a Cybersecurity Incident Response Plan to respond to cybersecurity incidents that may arise.

We regularly review and adapt our cybersecurity program to address emerging risks, enhancing governance and controls to keep pace with the increasing sophistication, scale and speed of cyber threats.

Cybersecurity and AI oversight

- > **24/7/365 operation of our Security Operations Center** to monitor and address cyberthreats
- > **11,807 test phishing emails** sent
- > **8,376 cybersecurity training modules** completed
- > **100% of Enterprise Security teammates** hold certifications from recognized information security organizations⁹, including IAPP, GIAC and ISC2
- > **Our Security Advisory Committee** provides guidance and oversight for implementing organization-wide security and data protection compliance programs
- > **Focus on AI governance**, including a formal AI Policy and periodic updates to the Audit Committee of the Board

⁹Certifications include credentials issued by recognized information security organizations, such as the International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP), Global Information Assurance Certification (GIAC) and the International Information System Security Certification Consortium (ISC2)

Safety survey highlights¹⁰

We're proud that our TRIR is below the US and industry averages, but we're not resting on this strong foundation. In 2025, Crown Castle conducted a company-wide teammate safety survey to guide updates to our existing safety programs.

Survey results (overall favorability)



¹⁰ This data is derived from Crown Castle's 2025 Safety Survey. The results above indicate overall favorability across respondents.

Safety Highlights

- > **11,357 hours of safety training** delivered across our workforce in 2025, spanning emergency preparedness, incident reporting, and ongoing monthly and digital safety courses.
- > **7,230 Site Safety Observations** in 2025, during which contractor work and procedures were inspected for compliance with our rigorous safety requirements.
- > **Reduced rear-end collisions by 63%** and **vehicle-related injuries by 50%** in 2025, compared to 2024 across our fleet vehicles, supported by enhanced fleet safety controls, including real-time monitoring of speed and seatbelt use, and proactive defensive driving training with driver evaluations and on-road coaching.

2025 Total Recordable Incident Rate (TRIR)¹¹ below US and Industry averages



¹¹ Calculated as the number of US Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Recordable Incidents multiplied by 200,000, divided by the total number of hours worked by all employees during the reporting period. TRIR and other safety statistics included in this Sustainability Report encompass all Crown Castle employees across towers, small cell and fiber operations. Additional safety disclosures, including those for contractors and subcontractors, are provided on our sustainability webpage and in our 2025 GRI Index.

¹² The US average TRIR and the lessors of real estate (NAICS Code 5311) industry average TRIR were obtained from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Averages are for full year 2024 because 2025 data has not yet been released.

Strengthening our workforce and communities

Guided by our CORE Four values, we are committed to supporting our teammates and strengthening the communities we serve. We provide the tools, resources and opportunities teammates need to grow and succeed, while enabling meaningful ways to give back – helping extend the impact of our infrastructure in keeping communities safe, connected and resilient.



Social

Living our CORE Four values

As we advance our goal of becoming a best-in-class US tower operator, our CORE Four values guide our actions, decisions and how we work together to serve our customers.

CHARACTER anchored by integrity

We approach every interaction and decision with integrity and honor, respecting others and upholding our commitment to safety.

ONE TEAM wins the day

Our business is a team sport – we win together and celebrate success.

RESULTS driven by accountability

We hold each other accountable, openly communicate and tenaciously achieve results.

EXCELLENCE in operations

We target best-in-class operations, data backed decisions and continuous improvement.



Teammate engagement survey highlights¹³

Engaged teammates are central to delivering for our customers and executing on our strategy to be a best-in-class US tower operator.



¹³ Our teammate engagement survey was conducted in November 2025 with an 89% participation rate.

Cultivating connections

Through our recognition programs, charitable giving initiatives and Connected by Good program, we foster a culture of appreciation, connection and shared purpose. We give back to the communities where we live and work by advancing access to education and technology, promoting public safety and improving public spaces – actively strengthening communities across the US.



> **Teammates volunteered with Boys & Girls Clubs across the country, engaging students in hands-on STEM** activities on the movement of light and sound.

> In the Houston community, **teammates contributed to literacy initiatives**, packing books for the Raise a Reader program with the Barbara Bush Houston Literacy Foundation.

Strengthening our capabilities for the future

We invest in our teammates by helping to build critical skills and supporting growth across a transforming business. Teammates can access a broad range of learning opportunities, including digital platforms, in-person training and targeted programs aligned to evolving needs.

In 2025, we expanded development initiatives aligned to our business transformation and ambition to be a best-in-class US tower operator – upskilling field teammates through drone pilot programs, enhancing tower field services workflows with new tools and processes and standardizing training for new tower development to enable faster builds.

We also reinforced goal setting, talent reviews and ongoing check-in conversations to support continuous performance and development, while building a Manager Academy to strengthen leadership capabilities, including delivering feedback, goal setting and prioritization.



2025 learning highlights

4,626

learners

~51,000

training hours

11.1

training hours
per learner

~70,000

course
completions

Launched **AI training across our workforce**, with nearly **100% of teammates completing both foundational and advanced courses** (AI Basics and AI Explorer), supporting responsible use, risk awareness and practical application¹⁴

100% of our teammates are encouraged to participate in regular performance conversations, with **93% completing them for the 2025 year-end cycle**, supporting continuous feedback and development

¹⁴ AI course completions as of June 30, 2026.

Driving efficiency and resilience

We manage our environmental impact with a disciplined, operations-focused approach – driving efficiency, strengthening resilience and enhancing transparency as our business evolves.

In 2025, we achieved our Scope 1 and 2 carbon neutral goal across our consolidated business, defined as assets and operations under our operational control as of December 31, 2025, through a combination of operational emissions reductions, renewable energy procurement and carbon offsets. As we transition to a standalone, US tower business following the completion of the sale of our fiber and small cell businesses in May 2026, we are in the process of establishing a representative baseline for our towers only operations while continuing to drive efficiency and resilience across our footprint.

Environmental



Delivering on our 2025 operational emissions goal

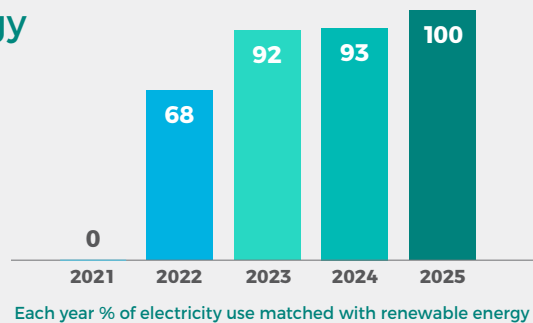


In 2025, we achieved our previously announced Scope 1 and 2 carbon neutral goal for our consolidated business. We did so through a combination of operational emissions reductions¹⁵, **renewable energy procurement and retirement of carbon offsets**¹⁶ in accordance with our methodology and reporting boundary. In achieving this goal, **we also fulfilled our previous commitment to match 100% of our annual electricity consumption with renewable energy**¹⁷ using a portfolio of sources across the US, including renewable retail agreements, community solar agreements and unbundled REC purchases.

Looking ahead, we plan to continue to pursue operational emissions efficiencies while targeting to maintain full coverage of Scope 1 and 2 emissions through renewable energy procurement and carbon offsets through 2027. Beyond this period, we will reassess future targets based on a representative emissions baseline for our ongoing operations.

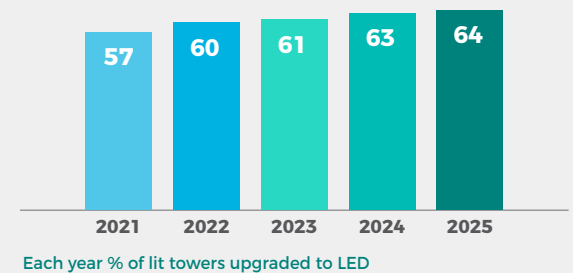
Renewable energy

100% of electricity matched with renewable energy¹⁶



LED lighting¹⁸

64% of lit towers upgraded to energy-efficient LED lights



¹⁵ Operational emissions reductions were achieved through targeted efficiency initiatives, including LED upgrades to tower lighting, improved fleet efficiency and operational changes such as reducing our office footprint.

¹⁶ Includes the retirement of 12,000 carbon offsets aligned with our methodology and reporting boundary. See the [California Voluntary Carbon Market Disclosure Act \(VCMDA\) disclosure document](#) for additional detail.

¹⁷ 2025 percentage calculated based on 154,738 MWh of renewable energy contracted relative to total annual consumption of 154,738 MWh on a consolidated basis. See Environmental Data Tables for prior-year calculation details.

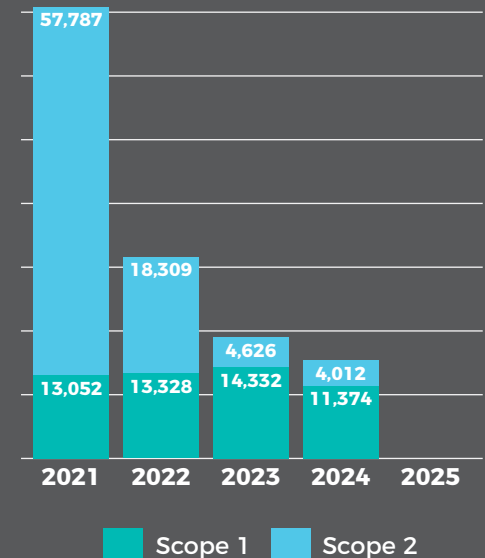
¹⁸ Percentages calculated based on the total lit tower count as of December 31 of each year presented.

Operational Energy Use and Emissions (Scope 1 & 2)

We calculated our 2025 energy consumption across our operating footprint, with results presented below on both a consolidated basis and for continuing operations only. Consolidated results include all assets under our operational control during 2025, including the small cell and fiber assets later divested in May 2026, while continuing operations exclude those assets and reflect the business as if the sale had occurred prior to the reporting period.

Asset Class	Continuing Operations Only Usage ^{20, 21}		Consolidated Usage ^{19, 20}	
	Electricity (MWh)	Fuel (MMBtu)	Electricity (MWh)	Fuel (MMBtu)
Towers	44,151	--	44,151	--
Small Cells and Fiber	--	--	85,730	--
Offices and Warehouses	11,057	11,052	24,857	28,301
Fleet	--	40,959	--	105,386
Generators	--	17,977	--	26,713
Total	55,208	69,988	154,738	160,400

Consolidated Scope 1 & 2 Emissions in MTCO₂e²²



¹⁹ Based on an operational control approach, as defined by World Resource Institute (WRI) GHG Protocol and scope guidance. Boundaries include all material operating locations as they operated during the 2025 reporting period.

²⁰ Where actual consumption data was not available, we used a sampling approach or public information, such as equipment fuel efficiency and power ratings, to estimate fuel and energy consumption. See Environmental Data Tables for detailed calculation methodologies.

²¹ Based on an operational control approach, as defined by the World Resources Institute (WRI) GHG Protocol and scope guidance. Boundaries include all material operating locations associated with continuing operations, excluding assets conveyed in the sale of our fiber and small cell businesses as if the sale, which occurred on May 1, 2026, had been effective on December 31, 2024, prior to the 2025 reporting period.

²² Refer to the Environmental Data Tables for further information on our energy consumption and resulting emissions for 2021–2025. Reporting boundaries reflect all material operating locations as they existed during the 2025 reporting period. The sale of our fiber and small cell businesses was completed in May 2026 and is expected to materially change our energy consumption and emissions profile as we transition to a towers-only business model.

Scope 3 Emissions

In 2025, we continued to advance our Scope 3 emissions disclosure, building on an established inventory and reporting on categories relevant to our business. To support transparency during our transition to a pure-play US towers company, we present Scope 3 emissions on both a consolidated and continuing operations basis. We continue to engage with customers and suppliers to align priorities and explore opportunities to reduce emissions across our value chain.

Category	Consolidated Emissions (MTCO ₂ e) ²³	Continuing Operations Only (MTCO ₂ e) ²³	Description
Category 1: Purchased goods and services	67,204	32,847	Emissions from the goods and services purchased to support our operations
Category 2: Capital goods	201,415	34,021	Emissions from construction-related spend, largely associated with fiber installation
Category 13: Downstream leased assets	1,092,252	952,857	Emissions from our customers' energy use on our infrastructure assets, primarily related to electricity use for telecommunications equipment and HVAC units at tower sites
Other Scope 3 emissions	28,890	9,037	Emissions from all other relevant Scope 3 categories, which are individually less material to our overall footprint
Total	1,389,761	1,028,762	

²³ Scope 3 emissions were calculated using the Corporate Value Chain (Scope 3) Accounting and Reporting Standard: Supplement to the GHG Protocol Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard. Scope 3 emissions are subject to significant inherent measurement uncertainty, as they occur outside of Crown Castle's organizational boundaries and rely in part on estimates, emissions factors, and modeled data. Results are presented on both a consolidated and continuing operations basis; continuing operations exclude emissions associated with the fiber and small cell businesses as if the sale, completed in May 2026, had been effective on December 31, 2024, and prior to the 2025 reporting period. This sale is expected to materially change our Scope 3 emissions profile as we transition to a towers-only business model. Detailed calculation methodologies and a comprehensive emissions inventory are available in the Environmental Data Tables.

About This Report

This report summarizes our sustainability goals and progress for the calendar year 2025. It is intended to provide highlights and to be utilized in combination with our indices, Environmental Data Tables and sustainability website at CrownCastle.com.

Additional disclosure documents

The Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB) standards provide industry-specific reporting standards that are in direct relationship to the business's operations and the environmental, social and governance (ESG) risks that are most relevant to the business's operations.

The 2025 SASB Index provides a summary of the standards that apply to Crown Castle Inc. and its subsidiaries, including the standards that are most relevant to the business's operations.

Category	Standard	Materiality
1. Governance	SASB 101: Governance	Material
2. Climate Change	SASB 102: Climate Change	Material
3. Pollution	SASB 103: Pollution	Material
4. Biodiversity	SASB 104: Biodiversity	Material
5. Circular Economy	SASB 105: Circular Economy	Material
6. Water	SASB 106: Water	Material
7. Waste	SASB 107: Waste	Material
8. Energy	SASB 108: Energy	Material
9. Air Quality	SASB 109: Air Quality	Material
10. Land Use	SASB 110: Land Use	Material
11. Human Rights	SASB 111: Human Rights	Material
12. Labor Practices	SASB 112: Labor Practices	Material
13. Anti-Corruption	SASB 113: Anti-Corruption	Material
14. Tax	SASB 114: Tax	Material
15. Community Development	SASB 115: Community Development	Material
16. Philanthropy	SASB 116: Philanthropy	Material
17. Political Activities	SASB 117: Political Activities	Material
18. Security	SASB 118: Security	Material
19. Resilience	SASB 119: Resilience	Material
20. Other	SASB 120: Other	Material

GRI Index ([Global Reporting Initiative](https://www.gri.org/))

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5. Circular Economy	SASB 105: Circular Economy	Material
6. Water	SASB 106: Water	Material
7. Waste	SASB 107: Waste	Material
8. Energy	SASB 108: Energy	Material
9. Air Quality	SASB 109: Air Quality	Material
10. Land Use	SASB 110: Land Use	Material
11. Human Rights	SASB 111: Human Rights	Material
12. Labor Practices	SASB 112: Labor Practices	Material
13. Anti-Corruption	SASB 113: Anti-Corruption	Material
14. Tax	SASB 114: Tax	Material
15. Community Development	SASB 115: Community Development	Material
16. Philanthropy	SASB 116: Philanthropy	Material
17. Political Activities	SASB 117: Political Activities	Material
18. Security	SASB 118: Security	Material
19. Resilience	SASB 119: Resilience	Material
20. Other	SASB 120: Other	Material

SASB Index ([Sustainability Accounting Standards Board](https://www.sasb.org/))

The Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) recommendations are intended to provide companies with guidance on how to disclose climate-related financial risks and opportunities.

The 2025 TCFD Index provides a summary of the standards that apply to Crown Castle Inc. and its subsidiaries, including the standards that are most relevant to the business's operations.

Category	Standard	Materiality
1. Governance	TCFD 1: Governance	Material
2. Strategy	TCFD 2: Strategy	Material
3. Risk Management	TCFD 3: Risk Management	Material
4. Metrics and Targets	TCFD 4: Metrics and Targets	Material
5. Disclosure	TCFD 5: Disclosure	Material

TCFD ([Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures](https://www.tcfdd.org/))

The California Voluntary Carbon Market Disclosure Act (VCMDA) provides a framework for companies to disclose their carbon footprint and the impact of their operations on the environment.

The 2025 VCMDA Index provides a summary of the standards that apply to Crown Castle Inc. and its subsidiaries, including the standards that are most relevant to the business's operations.

Category	Standard	Materiality
1. Governance	VCMDA 1: Governance	Material
2. Strategy	VCMDA 2: Strategy	Material
3. Risk Management	VCMDA 3: Risk Management	Material
4. Metrics and Targets	VCMDA 4: Metrics and Targets	Material
5. Disclosure	VCMDA 5: Disclosure	Material

VCMDA ([California Voluntary Carbon Market Disclosure Act](https://www.vcmda.org/))

The Legal Disclaimer and Reporting Boundaries document provides a summary of the standards that apply to Crown Castle Inc. and its subsidiaries, including the standards that are most relevant to the business's operations.

Category	Standard	Materiality
1. Governance	Legal 1: Governance	Material
2. Strategy	Legal 2: Strategy	Material
3. Risk Management	Legal 3: Risk Management	Material
4. Metrics and Targets	Legal 4: Metrics and Targets	Material
5. Disclosure	Legal 5: Disclosure	Material

[Legal Disclaimer and Reporting Boundaries](#)

Report boundaries

This report was published in October 2026 and, unless otherwise indicated or the context otherwise suggests, reflects our activities for calendar year 2025. This report provides qualitative and quantitative information on our approach to managing sustainability issues and we intend to continue publishing our sustainability report annually.

In this report, the term “including,” and any variation of such term, means “including without limitation.” The use of the word “or” in this report is not exclusive. Unless this report indicates otherwise or the context otherwise requires, the terms “we,” “our,” “our company,” “the company” and “us” refer to Crown Castle Inc. and its subsidiaries. In addition, unless the context suggests otherwise, references to “US” are to the United States of America and Puerto Rico, collectively.

Information and emissions data provided on a consolidated basis reflect our assets, including towers, small cells and fiber assets, under operational control prior to the sale of our fiber and small cells businesses, together with certain supporting assets and personnel (“Fiber Business”), on May 1, 2026. Information and emissions data provided for continuing operations only exclude the Fiber Business.

About This Report

Reporting guidelines

We prepared this report leveraging as guidance (1) the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) framework, (2) the Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB) standards for Real Estate, Telecommunication Services and Engineering and Construction Services and (3) the revised Universal Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) Standards.

In 2023, we engaged with internal and external stakeholders and conducted a benchmarking of external information (or sustainability materiality assessment) to inform our sustainability priorities. The process and results of the sustainability materiality assessment are described in the Materiality Assessment Map included on our sustainability website. The topics covered in this report were defined based on the results of the materiality assessment.

The terms “material” and “materiality” as used in the context of this report, including the sustainability website, Environmental data tables, indices and our materiality assessment, are different from such terms as used in the context of filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) or in SEC rules and regulations. Issues deemed material for purposes of this report, the sustainability website, the indices and the Materiality Assessment may not be considered material for SEC reporting purposes.

Reporting uncertainties

Non-financial information contained in this report, including fuel and energy consumption, GHG emissions calculations and waste calculations, is subject to measurement uncertainties resulting from limitations inherent in the nature and the methods used for determining such data. The selection by management of different but acceptable measurement techniques could result in materially different measurements. Many of the standards and metrics used in this report continue to evolve, and the precision of different measurement techniques may also vary. Calculations and statistics included in this report are in part dependent on the use of estimates and assumptions based on historical levels and projections and are therefore subject to change and should not be considered guarantees.

This report also contains information that is based on a variety of third-party sources, reports and publications (“Third-Party Data”). While we are not aware of any misstatements in such Third-Party Data, we make no representation as to the accuracy or completeness of the information contained in the Third-Party Data.

About This Report

Disclaimer

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Such forward-looking statements should be considered in light of various risks, uncertainties and assumptions, including prevailing market conditions, risk factors described in our most recent Annual Report on Form 10-K and Quarterly Reports on Form 10-Q filed with the SEC and other factors. Should one or more of these risks or uncertainties materialize, or should any underlying assumptions prove incorrect, actual results may vary materially from those expected. Forward-looking statements in this report speak only as of the date they were made, and we do not undertake any obligation to update any forward-looking statements or Third-Party Data, whether as a result of new information, future events or otherwise.

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