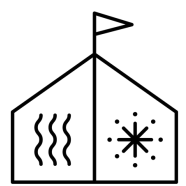
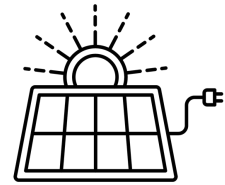


RESPONSE What We've Done Fully Funded

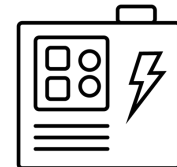
Footprint Project has been on the ground in response to Hurricane Ida since September 3. We deploy solar + batteries to those who need them most after climate disasters. Our largest disaster power outage deployment to date includes:



20+ Community Resiliency Sites



100 kW+ of Solar PV



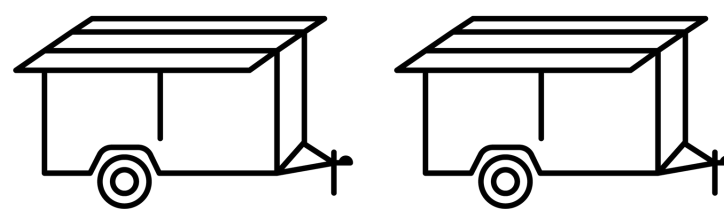
350 kWh+ of Storage



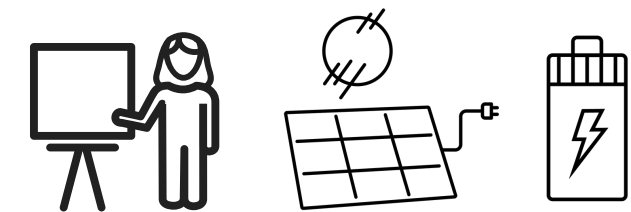
RECOVERY What We're Doing Funding Secured



Footprint Project will remain in SE Louisiana until the lights come back on in communities hardest hit by the storm. In addition to maintaining all currently deployed systems, Footprint Project plans to conduct:



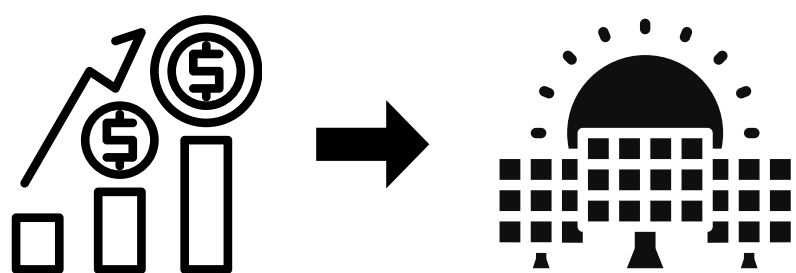
2 community solar trailer builds



Training for 20+ professional and community responders

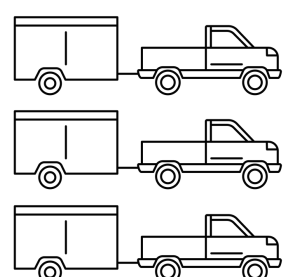
RESILIENCE What's Next Fundraising in Progress

From New Orleans to the rural bayou, we've encountered the need not just for immediate power but for long-term resiliency. We're working to:



Permanently install the distributed microgrids deployed through our response on community resiliency sites

Expand our network of mobile solar generators



Footprint Project deployed a solar trailer at the Pointe-au-Chien tribal center's aid distribution hub. The trailer powered lights, refrigeration, freezers, fans, and a phone charging station. Only a few homes in the area are habitable and over 150 Pointe-au-Chien tribal families have been devastated by the storm.

"It was a big help to be able to have cold drinks, a place to store food and freeze extra donations. I thank God for all these people and I thank them from the bottom of my heart."



Teresa Dardar
Pointe-au-Chien Tribal Member



Tiffany Theriot
Cajun Commissary

The American Legion in Houma is now a community resiliency hub with Cajun Commissary's distribution site and Third Wave Volunteers' telemedicine clinic. Their operations are powered by a solar microgrid.

"We have all the energy we need to serve the volunteers who are serving the people of this community, and it all comes right from the sun. This gift of solar power truly changed how we operate."

A low-income residence for elders in Algiers, New Orleans was still without power after 10 days of living in the dark. Footprint Project partnered with neighbors and local aid group Algiers Proud to bring the residents portable LED lights and battery packs so they could run a nebulizer, charge their phones, and plug in a lamp in their apartment.

"Thank you for making Algiers proud. Lives were impacted in a tangible way, and everyone at [the residence] continues to express their appreciation."



David Jones
Algiers Proud