

ANSE CHASTANET

SUSTAINABILITY REPORT 2026

Reporting Period: February 2024 – January 2025

Introduction

At Anse Chastanet, sustainability remains embedded in how we operate on a daily basis. Our approach continues to be grounded, practical and measured. We operate with in the realities of island infrastructure, shared resort systems, and the demands of delivering a high-quality guest experience in one of the most environmentally sensitive and culturally rich parts of Saint Lucia.

This report reflects both our performance and our intent. It is not presented as a claim of perfection, but rather as a clear record of where we are, what we have improved, and where we continue to focus our efforts. As in previous years, our aim is to be transparent, responsible and thoughtful in how we balance hospitality operations with the stewardship of the natural and social environment that sustains us.



Operational Context

Anse Chastanet twinned with Jade Mountain Resort operates with significant shared operational infrastructure including kitchens, laundry, pumping systems, wastewater movement, refrigeration and staff support facilities.

Electricity Consumption: 7,903,273 kWh

Electricity demand at the property is driven primarily by operational systems including kitchens, refrigeration, laundry operations, water pumping, wastewater movement, administrative areas, and water treatment infrastructure. Importantly, guest room consumption remains comparatively modest. Only a limited number of rooms are air-conditioned, and guest accommodation spaces generally maintain low electrical demand with minimal entertainment-related energy loads.

Water Consumption: 33,879 m³

Water consumption similarly reflects the realities of operating a full-service resort within a tropical island environment. In addition to guest use, significant water demand is associated with laundry operations, kitchens, landscape maintenance, staff facilities, and the movement and treatment of water throughout the property. Anse Chastanet also continues to supplement municipal supply with harvested water sources, which are treated through membrane reactor filtration systems as part of the resort's broader resilience and sustainability approach.

Waste Generation: 114,402 kg

Waste generation remains influenced by the operational scale of the property and the limited downstream recycling infrastructure currently available within Saint Lucia. The resort continues to prioritise waste reduction at source, responsible handling practices, and collaboration with informal recycling partners where practical.

Electricity Consumption

Water Consumption

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Taken together, these figures reflect the operational realities of running a remote, full-service Caribbean resort with substantial shared infrastructure responsibilities, rather than unusually high direct guest consumption.

Estimated Guest Nights & Intensity Metrics

Estimated guest nights for the reporting period: 30,182

Energy Intensity: 262 kWh per guest night

Water Intensity: 1122 litres per guest night

Waste Intensity: 3.79 kg per guest night

Estimated electricity-related operational emissions: 202 kg CO₂e per guest night

Carbon Position – Anse Chastanet Resort

Using the electricity emissions factor applied within the EPIT reporting platform, estimated electricity-related operational emissions for Anse Chastanet during the reporting period were approximately 6,095 tonnes of CO₂e, equating to roughly 202 kg CO₂e per estimated guest night.

As with many Caribbean island destinations, carbon intensity remains significantly influenced by the fossil-fuel-dependent national grid. While internal operational optimisation and efficiency improvements remain important areas of focus, the wider electricity generation mix in Saint Lucia continues to materially shape the overall emissions profile of the resort.

Improvements and Operational Adjustments

Daily utility monitoring has been formalised, monthly occupancy-adjusted reviews have been strengthened, and greater emphasis is now being placed on structured preventative maintenance as a means of improving operational control and utility efficiency.

The Beach Kitchen installation warrants context. This was not introduced as a comfort luxury in a lightly used space, but as a climate adaptation and employee welfare measure in a demanding working environment. Increasing ambient temperatures and longer periods of sustained heat have made kitchen conditions more challenging. The upgrade was therefore approached as a balanced decision, recognising that while it does add electrical load, it also supports safer, more productive and more humane working conditions for the team.

Community and Social Impact

We remain a proud sponsor of the Saint Lucia Jazz Festival, supporting the cultural vibrancy that defines our island, while continuing our grassroots boxing programme,

which provides structure, mentorship, and opportunity for young people in the community.

Our ongoing support for local schools remains a priority. This year, we made a significant investment of over US\$100,000 in grassroots sporting initiatives across Soufrière, helping to nurture youth development, teamwork, and wellbeing.

We also contributed to strengthening community safety through the donation of a police vehicle, supporting local law enforcement in their day-to-day operations.

A major focus of our efforts this year was the comprehensive upgrade of a local infant school. This multi-phase project included the construction of a new classroom, expansion and improvement of storage facilities, and the installation of air conditioning in all classrooms.

Beyond infrastructure, we continue to support individual lives through education and inclusion initiatives, including scholarship support for a young woman and our ongoing engagement with the Saint Lucia Cerebral Palsy Association.

Across all of these initiatives, our approach remains consistent: to invest thoughtfully, act responsibly, and contribute in ways that create lasting, positive impact for our community.

Governance and Data Integrity

This report is supported by engineering monitoring records, accounts payable verification of utilities, and EPIT sustainability reporting. The alignment between these sources materially improves confidence in the data and provides a stronger basis for audit review and year-on-year reporting.

Closing

Sustainability is shaped by how we operate, how we maintain, how we monitor, and how we choose to invest in both the environment and the surrounding community. The direction remains clear: continue improving internal discipline, continue refining data quality, and continue acting in ways that are responsible to both place and people.