

San Antonio Bay Partnership

2025 Annual Shorelines Cleanup Report

Protecting and Restoring the San Antonio Bay System



Houston
Zoo





Executive Summary

The 2025 Shorelines Cleanup week, organized by the San Antonio Bay Partnership (SABP), brought together partner organizations, community volunteers, boats, and kayaks to target marine- and shoreline-debris removal across the San Antonio Bay system, including Port O'Connor, Seadrift, and adjacent waters. Over six days (October 13–18), 170 volunteers, supported by 31 boats and 4 kayaks, removed 3.4 tons (6,320 lbs) of trash and documented more than 24,051 individual items filling 4 rolloff bins of trash. This year's removal pushed the cumulative six-year total to nearly 95,687 pieces of marine debris. A significant pilot for bulky debris removal (sponsored by H-E-B) was also launched removing bulky marine debris from Espiritu Santo Bay. From barrels and dock floats to duck blinds and other large debris. We cleared out items that pose real hazards to wildlife, navigation, and the beauty of our bay. Thirty items were removed with 2 navigational hazards, and 1 oil spill reported.





Event Scope & Partner Engagement

The San Antonio Bay Partnership (SABP) successfully completed its 2025 Shorelines Cleanup Week, held October 13–18, 2025. This coordinated initiative mobilized partner organizations and community volunteers across Port O’Connor, Seadrift, and adjacent shoreline areas, uniting stakeholders in a collective effort to protect and enhance the ecological health of the San Antonio Bay system.

The 2025 Shorelines Cleanup Week commenced with partner organizations launching field crews from Seadrift to address debris along the San Antonio Bay shoreline. Teams from the International Crane Foundation, San Antonio River Authority, Coastal Bend Bays & Estuaries Program, Guadalupe-Blanco River Trust, Texas Water Trade, Audubon Texas, Keep Texas Beautiful, and Texan by Nature collaborated to remove nearly 4,000 individual pieces of trash and marine debris. Notably, the day’s “Most Unusual Find” recognition was awarded to Texan by Nature for the removal of a full-sized seesaw discovered along the shoreline.





The Houston Zoo contributed significantly to the 2025 Shorelines Cleanup by deploying a team of staff members for two consecutive days of field operations. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Zoo personnel departed from Port O'Connor by boat and successfully removed nearly 8,000 individual pieces of debris from Espiritu Santo Bay.



Community volunteer participation on Saturday further expanded cleanup coverage across the bay system. Using personal boats, kayaks, and considerable manual effort, volunteers collected a wide variety of debris ranging from plastic bottles, fishing nets, rope, and monofilament line to household items such as shoes, toys, chairs, toothbrushes, and toilet seats. This effort resulted in the removal of 70 large contractor bags of trash, including 922 plastic drink bottles, 912 plastic bags, and more than 2,200 miscellaneous plastic fragments. The day's "Most Unusual Find" was awarded for the retrieval of a weathered baby doll, but that wasn't the only baby doll found. The Houston Zoo also found one during the partner cleanup event.

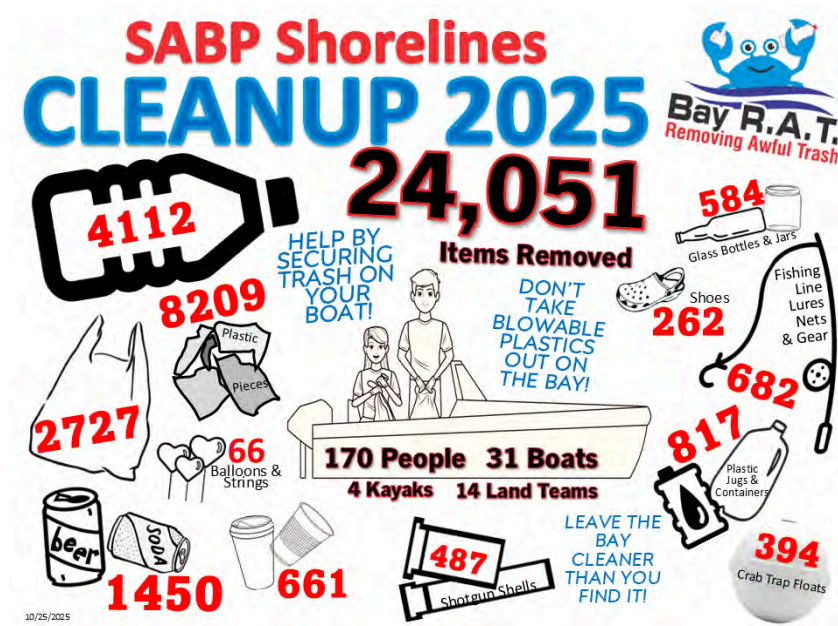


Additional land-based cleanup efforts were conducted by volunteers from the Lavaca Bay Foundation and Formosa Plastics along the Point Comfort side of the causeway. This team collected 29 bags of debris, including nearly 500 plastic drink bottles, 286 aluminum cans, and 118 drink cups, further highlighting the pervasive nature of shoreline litter across the region. The Mission-Aransas NERR removed trash from the Lighthouse Kayak Park in Aransas Bay with nearby cities and towns also leading their own cleanup efforts.



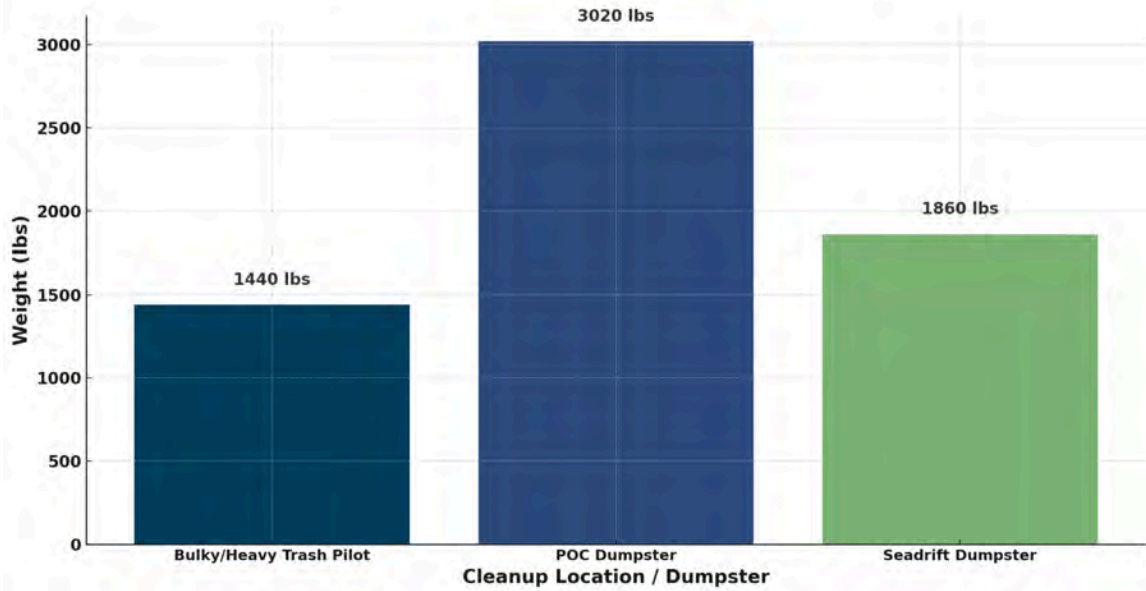


Key Metrics & Highlights



This infographic highlights the combined impact of the 2025 Shorelines Cleanup across Port O'Connor and Seadrift, where volunteers and partners removed a total of 6,320 pounds (3.16 tons) of debris from the San Antonio Bay system. The data show the effectiveness of targeted cleanup efforts, including the Bulky/Heavy Trash Pilot in Port O'Connor, which successfully removed large, hazardous items from sensitive coastal habitats. These results underscore the power of community-driven stewardship and the continued need for coordinated action to protect the health and resilience of our bays.

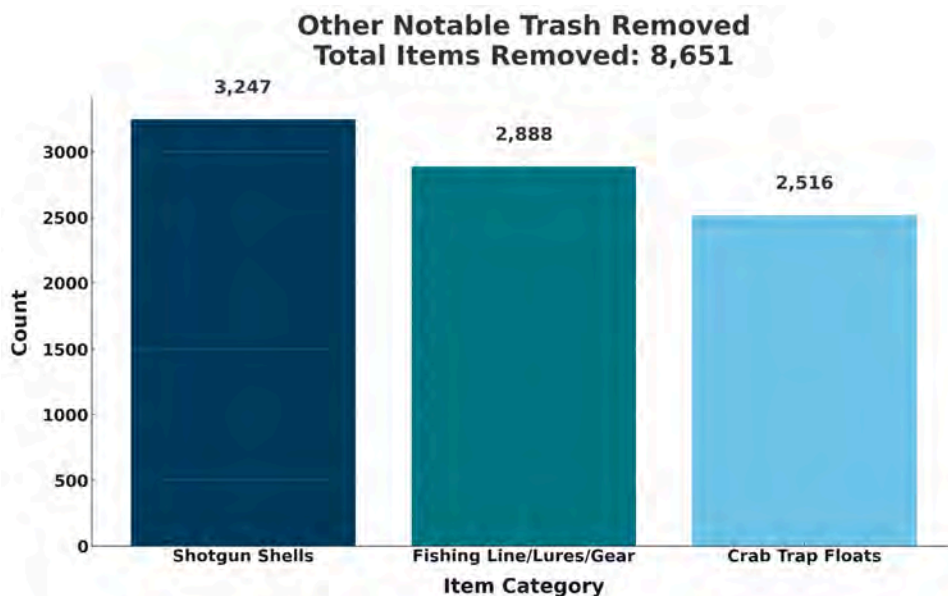
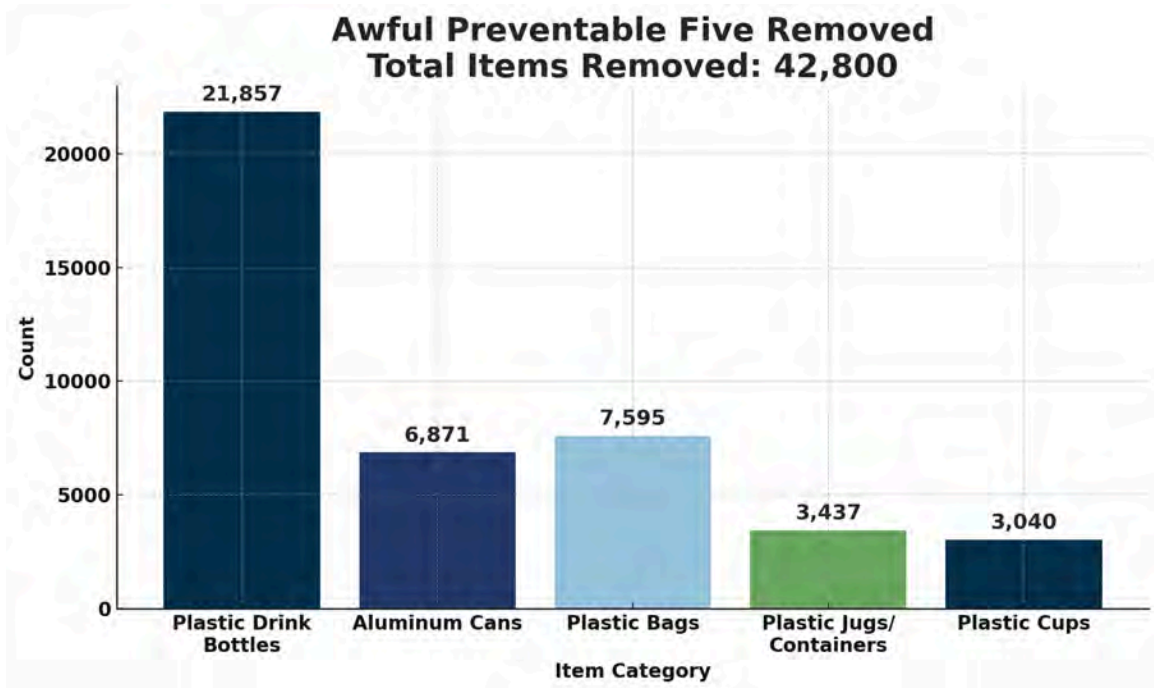
2025 Shorelines Cleanup - Debris Removed by Weight (lbs)
Grand Total: 6,320 lbs (3.16 tons)



By-Item Cumulative Totals:

Over the past six years, our cleanup efforts have removed an estimated 95,687 debris items from the San Antonio Bay system, reflecting a sustained commitment to protecting coastal habitats and reducing pollution across the bay.

The “Awful Preventable Five” graph highlights the most common and easily avoidable debris items removed from the San Antonio Bay system in the last 6 years. Plastic drink bottles remain the single largest contributor, with 21,857 collected—more than triple any other category. Aluminum cans and plastic bags follow, together representing a substantial portion of the total 42,800 items removed. These trends underscore the persistent impact of single-use consumer products on coastal habitats and the ongoing need for community engagement, targeted outreach, and responsible waste management to reduce preventable pollution in the bay.



Highlights from 2025:

- Most Unusual Finds: Seesaw (Texan by Nature) & Baby Doll (Saturday volunteers)
- H-E-B sponsored bulky-marine-debris pilot project
- Houston Zoo participation for two days
- Partner coverage: Port O'Connor, Seadrift, Espiritu Santo Bay, Point Comfort



Narrative & Volunteer Experience

The 2025 campaign underscored both the dedication of local volunteers and the scale of marine debris in the region. Port O'Connor crews filled three dumpsters collectively weighing 4,460 lbs of debris, while Seadrift added another 1,860 lbs, for a total of 6,320 lbs removed from the bay system. Volunteers contributed 4,397 work-hours across six days, demonstrating community ownership of coastal stewardship. In total, 170 volunteers, 31 boats, and 4 kayaks removed 3.4 tons of trash. Over 24,051 individual items were documented this year, bringing the 6 year total to 95,687 pieces of marine debris removed from the San Antonio Bay system.

Outcomes & Significance

The removal of 24,051 items /6,320 lbs of debris substantially reduces hazards to wildlife and improves shoreline aesthetics and habitat function. These quantitative metrics, coupled with the qualitative community engagement, strengthen the long-term monitoring and prevention strategies of SABP. Lost or discarded fishing gear represents a significant threat to coastal wildlife, particularly birds that forage, roost, and nest along the San Antonio Bay system. During the 2025 Shorelines Cleanup event, volunteers recovered substantial amounts of monofilament fishing line, cast nets, rope, and other gear-related debris. These materials are especially hazardous because they persist in the environment, creating entanglement risks that can lead to severe injury, impaired mobility, starvation, or mortality in birds, fish, and other marine organisms. The presence of this debris underscores the importance of responsible fishing practices and continued

community-based cleanup efforts to reduce entanglement hazards and protect the health and resilience of the bay's wildlife populations.



Two large abandoned cast nets were discovered — each capable of causing serious damage to boats and posing an even greater threat to the environment and local wildlife. SABP Chair Allan Berger, with support from Rob Peel and his barge, successfully extracted a massive gill net deeply embedded in the muck. Earlier that week, a dedicated volunteer team from the Houston Zoo tackled an equally challenging net buried in the sand. Through determination and teamwork, they freed the net and safely disposed of it in the roll-off bins provided for the event.

A cast net is typically a circular net with weights at the perimeter, thrown by fishers so it sinks and captures fish as it's pulled in. If left behind (lost or abandoned) in marshes or shallow bays, the net may drift, partially float, or become anchored in vegetation or substrate. Coastal Birds, like Whooping Cranes, walking or wading through these shallow areas may get their legs, wings or bills tangled in the mesh, especially if it is hidden under water or sediments. Once entangled mobility is compromised and they

can't forage properly). Energy expenditure increases (cranes already must expend significant energy to forage) and predation risk may rise (an immobilised bird is vulnerable). If the net is submerged or in flowing water, drowning or extended entrapment stress is possible. Clean-up or retrieval of such nets in these marsh/estuarine zones is difficult, so even a small number of nets poses a real hazard.

Preventing cast nets from becoming lost or abandoned in the bay is the simplest and most effective way to eliminate this avoidable hazard to wildlife.



The San Antonio Bay Partnership's pilot project to remove bulky marine debris from Espiritu Santo Bay marked an important step toward protecting the health and safety of the bay system. Working with contractors, the project targeted large, persistent debris—including barrels, dock floats, derelict duck blinds, and other heavy structural materials—that cannot be removed through traditional volunteer cleanups. These items pose significant hazards to wildlife, obstructing animals that depend on open water and clean shorelines, and they threaten boaters by creating dangerous navigation obstacles. Their removal not only improves ecological conditions and reduces long-term risks to fish, birds, and other wildlife, but also enhances the scenic value and recreational use of the bay. By clearing these large debris loads and finding and reporting a potential oil spill, the project supports a healthier, safer, and more resilient San Antonio Bay system for both people and wildlife.



Pilot Successful ! Thanks to HEB for Funding

Removed

• Drums	13
• Floatation Boxes	5
• Duck Boxes	2
• Buckets	6
• Bouy	2
• Tire	1
• Battery	1
Total	30
Navigation Hazards	2

Reported to Oil Spill 1



HELPING HERE.

Strategic Outlook

1. Determine a convenient way for Boat Captains Track Course to more precisely document areas cleaned.
2. Expand bulky-debris pilot for 2026 using the H-E-B model.
3. Continue pairing water-based and land-based cleanup teams for full-system coverage.
4. Educate more on single-use plastic reduction at volunteer check-ins.
5. Potential to develop online data tracker form and spreadsheet?
6. Find motivated Partners or volunteers in adjacent bays
7. Expand education through social media, events, and news.
8. Foster volunteer, member, and partner base.
9. Increase donors and sponsors to put more boats and people on the bay, expanding cleanup efforts and the Heavy and Bulky Trash Pilot Project.
10. Review and modify data sheet to ensure relevance

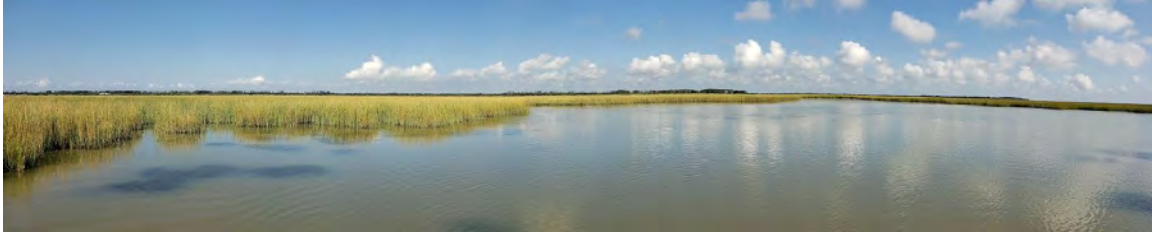
Acknowledgements

SABP thanks all participating organizations and volunteers, including the International Crane Foundation, San Antonio River Authority, Coastal Bend Bays & Estuaries Program, Guadalupe-Blanco River Trust, Texas Water Trade, Audubon Texas, Keep Texas Beautiful, Texan by Nature, Houston Zoo, Lavaca Bay Foundation, Formosa Plastics, and our sponsors Port O'Connor Chamber of Commerce, Bay Flats Lodge, Houston Zoo, and our funders Matagorda Bay Mitigation Trust and private donors. H-E-B for their support of the bulky-debris pilot.



Closing Statement

“These cleanups highlight the power of collaboration,” said Allan Berger, SABP Chair and Cleanup Coordinator. “When organizations and community members come together to tackle marine debris, we not only clean the bay but strengthen the partnerships that protect it. The real challenge is keeping trash contained and properly disposed of so it never reaches our waterways in the first place.” Berger further noted: “The impact will come when we reduce plastics entering our bays. I challenge everyone to skip single-use plastics on the water—refillable bottles and cups make a real difference.”



About San Antonio Bay Partnership

The San Antonio Bay Partnership (SABP) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the conservation, research, and sustainable use of the San Antonio Bay system and its surrounding waters. SABP works collaboratively with community members, partner organizations, and agencies to protect coastal habitats, improve water quality, and enhance public stewardship through science, education, and outreach.

The San Antonio Bay System is located along the central Texas coast and supports significant natural resource dependent economic activities including commercial and recreational fisheries, ecotourism, and boating. The System is located between Matagorda and Aransas bays and at the terminus of the San Antonio River and the Guadalupe River watersheds, approximately 10,000 mi². The average depth within the bay is approximately 4 feet and the maximum natural depth is 7 feet; exceptions include Espiritu Santo Bay with a maximum depth of approximately 8 feet and Steamboat Pass with depths down to about 31 feet. The San Antonio Bay system exchanges water with Matagorda Bay, located to the northeast, and with Aransas-Copano Bay, located to the southwest. Marine water is exchanged between the Gulf of Mexico and the estuarine system through the Pass Cavallo tidal inlet, the Matagorda ship channel, and through Cedar Bayou, when open. The San Antonio Bay System project area is composed of Espiritu Santo Bay, Hynes Bay, Guadalupe Bay, Mesquite Bay, Carlos Bay, Ayres Bay, Mission Lake, and Pringle Lake. Communities located within the SABS project area include the communities of Port O'Connor, Seadrift, Austwell, and Tivoli. The larger City of Victoria is located just outside the project boundary. Counties within the project area include: Aransas, Calhoun, Refugio, and Victoria.

This large (531 km²) estuarine complex is one of the seven major estuaries along the Texas coast and is extremely unique in that wetlands associated with large portions of the surrounding shoreline provides critical wintering habitat for the last wild flock of the endangered Whooping Crane (*Grus americana*). This iconic species is part of the higher biodiversity that is also dependent on a healthy, functioning ecosystem. Focal guilds representative of the San Antonio Bay system include nesting colonial waterbirds and migratory/wintering waterfowl and shorebirds. Additionally, the San Antonio Bay also supports important commercial (oysters and shrimp) and recreational fisheries, which depend on surrounding wetlands for maintaining water quality and providing nursery grounds for fish and shellfish.

Participation in SABP is open to anyone. Stakeholders currently participating in SABP activities represent a wide range of environmental, recreational and economic interests. Stakeholders come from both the area around the bay and the larger region of the San Antonio and Guadalupe River watersheds, which provide important fresh water inflows to the estuary. SABP's efforts to protect, restore and enhance the San Antonio Bay/Guadalupe Estuary System reflect this watershed approach. SABP depends on stakeholder involvement for input on issues, technical assistance and financial support.

SABP is a non-profit organization, incorporated in Texas as The San Antonio Bay Partnership, Inc. (SABP, Inc.) and is recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization. SABP, Inc. is governed by an appointed Board of Directors that consists of members with diverse backgrounds from different geographic areas along the middle Texas coast.

Current Board members are:
Allan Berger, Jr, Chair (Port O'Connor)
Steve Marwitz, Vice Chair (Port Lavaca)
Bobby Garner, Treasurer (Inez)
Vickie Grove (Houston/Seadrift)
Ashley Reese (Spring/Port O'Connor)
Bill Burge (Lamar)
Louis 'Buzz' Dillon (Seadrift)

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San Antonio / Espiritu Santo



2025 Shorelines Cleanup Partners

Below are the valued partner organizations that contributed to the success of the 2025 San Antonio Bay Partnership Shorelines Cleanup.





**TEXAS
WATER
TRADE**





TEXAN  by
NATURE™



 **Houston
Zoo**



2025 Shorelines Cleanup Donors and Sponsors

We extend our sincere appreciation to the sponsors and donors whose generous support made the 2025 San Antonio Bay Partnership Shorelines Cleanup possible.

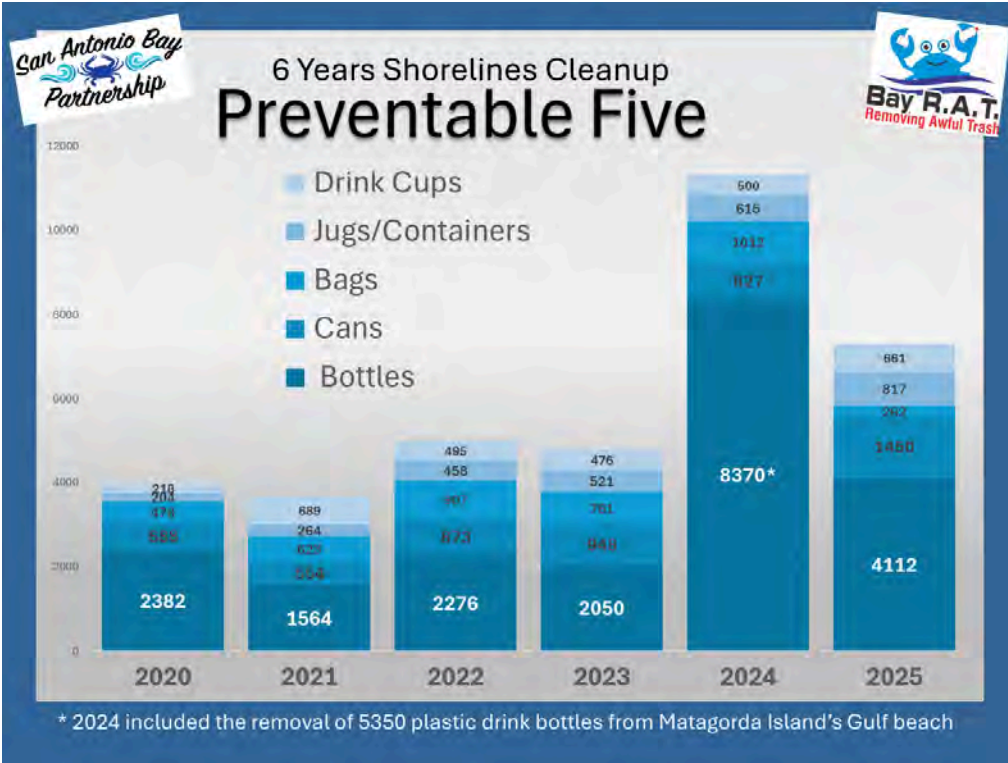


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Appendix I - Shorelines Cleanup 6 yr Graphs



Year to date, a total of 95,687 items have been removed from the San Antonio Bay system through our Shorelines Cleanup events—an impressive number that includes the Bottle Day totals collected during the regional Trash Free Gulf event. This annual effort mobilizes volunteers across the Gulf Coast to remove plastic bottles and other debris from coastal habitats, helping reduce pollution at its source and keeping trash from entering our bays, wetlands, and waterways.



Appendix II - Shorelines Cleanup Spreadsheet

Date	Location	2025 Shorelines Cleanup															Total	Hours											
		Bags, Boxes, Crates	Plastic Drink Bottles	Unusual Items	Aluminum Cans	Balloons & Inflated Slings	Crab Trap Plaques	Clothing Hats Fabrics	Drink Cups (Styrofoam or Plastic)	Duck Decoys	Fishing Lures/Line/Corks/Weights	Other Fishing Gear	Fishing Weir	Glass Bottles & Jars	Jugs or Containers	Lightbulbs			Plastic Bags	Plastic Pieces	Rope & Netting	Shoes / Footwear	Shotgun Shells	OTHER	ITEMS REMOVED	PEOPLE	HOURS	Bags	
Friday, October 3, 2025	Mad Island	5	74	0	10	1	9	3	2	1	5	5	1	1	1	2	10	1	3				52						
Saturday, October 4, 2025	Henry Park	6	8																				11						
Tuesday, October 7, 2025	Henry Park	18	80	14	10	1	9	3	2	3	5	6	2	0	0	2	10	4	0	0	2	163							
Monday, October 13, 2025	Seadrift Kick Off	6	215	3	31	2	30	7	15	0	15	4	94	16	14	3	54	456	58	8	11	10	1086						
	Craneas UF	5	126	3	5	1	23	7	2	0	8	8	12	3	9	0	35	74	14	1	1	6	341						
	Mad Park, SAVA	3	23	2	2	1	36	5	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	212	12	0	0	0	212							
	Tran Owa, Greenminger	7	104	1	57	2	34	10	8	0	5	0	51	1	26	0	79	472	22	3	46	20	745						
	Tran Owa, Greenminger	1	26	2	1	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	Tran Owa, Greenminger	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	Starbuck	4	47	6	9	0	0	47	9	2	0	10	2	2	20	6	0	1	25	4	3	0	3	196					
	Starbuck	2	3	1	1	0	0	25	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
	Starbuck	4	47	6	9	0	0	47	9	2	0	10	2	2	20	6	0	1	25	4	3	0	3	196					
	Beacons	4	107	4	19	1	34	3	11	0	9	4	53	13	11	2	5	151	18	3	0	12	494						
	Beacons	4	17	1	17	0	2	13	0	0	2	2	17	3	6	0	4	47	11	1	8	29	180						
	TXU	1	9	2	35	0	0	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	57	0	0	0	19	164						
	Seadrift Marina	41	504	27	27	198	8	247	66	55	1	77	20	20	483	63	97	6	213	1204	169	22	83	114	3547				
Tuesday, October 14, 2025	Houston Zoo	10	303	0	18	3	3	0	22	0	16	0	46	13	20	0	82	773	23	22	1	15	1377						
	Fire & Feathers	5	113	3	30	0	10	5	6	1	6	13	29	6	26	0	245	438	13	8	0	38	741						
	Fire & Feathers	9	115	2	20	3	10	5	16	1	6	13	29	6	26	0	129	366	15	10	9	19	661						
	Buckets (Lugs) (Low)	7	113	3	31	0	3	15	0	2	2	8	25	9	73	1	9	149	6	3	86	9	547						
	Roberts	8	147	0	181	0	28	5	32	0	13	3	11	68	20	0	128	23	4	2	0	4	669						
	Roberts	39	692	8	341	6	56	30	75	3	44	43	192	112	140	1	607	1348	65	38	171	82	4055						
Tuesday, October 14, 2025	Houston Zoo	10	120	4	52	0	3	18	12	0	4	11	43	17	37	0	33	332	23	9	6	27	751						
	Bay Ridge (Main)	9	68	2	20	0	0	4	41	33	1	16	1	156	4	39	1	327	68	21	0	3	32	1609					
	Tran Owa	10	263	88	186	2	10	72	76	1	46	24	315	56	166	1	607	1746	112	48	53	109	4471						
	Tran Owa	34	751	88	186	2	10	72	76	1	46	24	315	56	166	1	607	1746	112	48	53	109	4471						
Friday, October 17, 2025	Port O'Connor	8	169	0	32	4	4	0	21	0	17	0	48	13	62	0	137	313	18	23	5	25	881						
	Port O'Connor	8	169	0	32	4	4	0	21	0	17	0	48	13	62	0	137	313	18	23	5	25	881						
Saturday, October 18, 2025	Port O'Connor	9	99	2	22	6	5	5	28	2	10	4	42	12	57	0	35	274	16	15	2	10	617						
	Melody Creek (Wedge)	73	114	3	31	0	30	2	11	0	15	20	67	6	10	0	36	449	26	4	35	19	576						
	Swan Point (Scales) (Greenminger)	3	87	1	11	2	0	3	12	0	4	4	1	52	20	7	4	1	16	283	7	4	1	16	283				
	Whites (Greenminger)	7	80	1	17	5	1	0	13	0	2	0	12	4	13	0	71	180	5	3	2	2	416						
	Lone Star (Greenminger)	5	21	1	4	2	6	0	10	0	1	24	3	18	0	46	115	18	5	0	0	2	286						
	Craneas (Cane) Little Active	1	20	2	30	0	0	5	5	0	4	0	6	3	0	0	13	148	1	2	28	1	268						
	Pudding Patches (Cury)	7	67	0	39	2	2	10	24	0	5	0	11	4	18	0	71	130	4	2	0	15	424						
	Beaver 35	3	20	1	10	0	0	5	0	0	0	3	7	7	0	0	5	39	0	0	0	0	104						
	Kirkham	9	99	2	2	54	0	2	2	38	1	16	0	0	0	0	100	80	13	12	4	4	73	542					
	Reeses Pieces of Trash (Reeses)	9	20	2	2	54	0	2	2	38	1	16	0	0	0	0	100	80	13	12	4	4	73	542					
	Fire & Feathers #2	15	251	2	36	16	4	16	41	0	24	3	46	16	110	0	267	675	73	43	4	4	1933						
	Fire & Feathers #2	15	251	2	36	16	4	16	41	0	24	3	46	16	110	0	267	675	73	43	4	4	1933						
	Reads' Poles (Dugard & Fall)	705	922	29	348	37	52	63	210	9	103	37	315	78	276	4	512	2246	179	98	81	336	6289						
Saturday, October 18, 2025	Sadder	2	28	1	2	1	3	0	19	0	4	1	48	0	12	0	10	200	13	6	4	5	357						
	Craneas (Cane)	12	49	0	5	0	3	2	4	0	0	1	7	91	11	1	18	65	11	8	0	3	298						
	Wakamon	4	53	0	8	1	2	1	4	0	5	3	12	3	11	0	1	53	5	2	0	0	164						
	Bird Stakes (Cosgrove)	2	75	0	3	0	0	6	75	0	3	0	15	6	6	0	0	99	12	0	0	18	318						
	Bird Stakes (Cosgrove)	20	205	1	18	2	8	9	101	0	12	5	82	160	40	1	29	437	41	18	4	26	1137						
Saturday, October 18, 2025	Point Comfort Causeway	4	48	0	24	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	UFF (Burnal Weaver)	1	16	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	14	26	0	1	0	8	97						
	UFF (Burnal Weaver)	1	16	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	14	26	0	1	0	8	97						
	UFF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26	0	0	18	34	0	31	0	12	14	8	0	42	90	3	1	1	0	326						
	FF (Burnal Weaver)	4	53	0	26																								