

They're already here.

Somewhere in America, you'll find Siemens answers at work.

Hospitals are growing central nervous systems.

At a hospital in Pennsylvania, our technology helps radiologists work with nurses and pharmacists work with physicians. This supports the provider's initiatives for cutting costs, reducing errors and shortening patients' stays. And across the country, Siemens electronic health records are making doctor visits less about paperwork and more about care for millions of Americans.

Commuting to work is taking less work.

In San Diego, more than one hundred thousand people travel aboard our trains every day, cutting commute times and carbon emissions for the entire city. In fact, one in three light rail vehicles in North America is built by Siemens. Beyond the city limits, our high-speed trains could make the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco in just two and a half hours.

Gray buildings are turning green.

Amid the towering skyscrapers of Manhattan, a new 52-story building in Midtown uses 30% less energy than its neighbors, thanks to Siemens technology. And we're not just helping new buildings use less energy—we're helping modernize old ones with new automation and lighting to cut their carbon emissions and their energy costs.

Energy from anywhere is reaching everywhere.

Austin homes and businesses weather the sweltering Texas summers with fewer costly outages, thanks to Siemens Smart Grid solutions. Elsewhere, we're helping utilities integrate new, alternative sources of energy into the conventional grid. And we've developed the HVDC lines to efficiently deliver this clean power where it's needed, even hundreds of miles away.

Old industries are finding new life.

Siemens helped a major cement company just north of Philadelphia increase production and profits, all by optimizing energy use and making their processes more efficient. And with cutting-edge automation, we've just transformed our 110-year-old electric motor plant in Ohio into a showcase for the next century of manufacturing.



