Welcome to the 2015 Pomona College Sustainability Annual Report. This is the seventh annual report tracking progress towards the ambitious sustainability goals and activities of Pomona College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015.

Sustainability is interwoven into the infrastructural and operational framework at Pomona College, and a consistent, long-term view guides us toward the future. We urgently recognize the limitations on natural resources and the impact we have on our surroundings. This recognition is an important component of our students' education. This year our students and faculty made outstanding research contributions to various complex environmental challenges.

Pomona College is a respected leader in sustainability. Our facilities, faculty and staff are making great strides and have been recognized this year for important research contributions, a bicycle-friendly campus, workplace charging initiatives, and building a best in class LEED Platinum STEM building and academic facility.

We hope you enjoy celebrating our successes and progress over the past year with us as you review this report.

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Executive Summary

Sustainability Progress Over Time

FY15 Performance vs. 3-Yr Baseline Average (FY08-10)

- Emissions: reduced 16%
- Commuting: reduced 55%
- Energy: reduced 11%
- Sustainable Food: reduced 41%
- Landfill Waste: reduced 25%
- Water: reduced 12%

Highlights FY 2015

Admin
- #15: Named in the top 50 Green Colleges by The Princeton Review

Buildings/ Grounds
- Millikan earns LEED Platinum green building certification

Climate
- 25%: Reduction in commuting emissions from last year

Ed
- 67%: Departments teaching sustainability-related courses

Energy
- 89: Kilowatts of solar photovoltaics installed this year

Food
- 49%: Local produce purchased

Purchasing
- 0: Pounds of synthetic fertilizer purchased

Transportation
- 25%: Commuting trips were zero emissions

Waste
- 71%: Diversion rate from landfill

Water
- 16%: Reduction in total water use from last year
## Administration

### Key Performance Indicators

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| **Resources** | Sufficient resources for sustainability operations and programs  
   - Solid funding is in place for sustainability co-curricular programs and student-led projects. Spending on integrating sustainability in other facilities areas remains dispersed among department budgets and subject to the discretion of the managing director.  
   - President's Sustainability Fund granted $5,000 to student proposals for operational/infrastructural sustainability improvements. Funded projects include turf removal, expanded campus composting, reusable cups at Coop Fountain, and water bottle refill stations.  
   - The Sustainability Integration Office relocated from the portable trailer in the Kenyon House parking lot to the lower level of Hanwood Court—a more centrally located space for campus and particularly first year students.  
   - The Sustainability Integration Office (SIO) budget covered educational events like PowerDown, the EcoReps program, and increased educational signage. |
| **Staffing** | Sufficient staffing for sustainability programs and operational/infrastructural sustainability goals progress  
   - Farm Manager position refunded. Energy manager position vacant August through June; Contract position for part-time LEED Analyst added to the SIO in November.  
   - Student staffing for programs continues to be generous with 76 students staffing the EcoReps, ReCoop/Clean Sweep, compost, Green Bikes programs, and about 20 hours a week of student support in the SIO. |
| **Consortium Committee** | Goal of an existing consortium sustainability committee for collaboration and information sharing  
   - Cross-campus collaboration on the 5C PowerDown continued with regular weekly meetings. No other committee is being pursued at this time. |
| **Local Partnerships** | Goal of strong partnerships with local sustainability groups and organizations  
   - Pomona College pledged its support and assistance to efforts of the Claremont Energy Challenge, assisting the City and Sustainable Claremont/CHERP with seeking to win the national city-wide energy competition and the $5M Georgetown Energy Prize. |

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### The Princeton Review's Top 50 Green Colleges


### STARS Rating

- Pomona resubmitted for an updated STARS rating anticipating Gold Rating.

### Bicycle Friendly University

- Pomona receives Bronze designation by League of American Bicyclists.

### Workplace Charging Challenge

- Joined USDOE, committing investment in electric vehicle charging stations for employees.

### LEED Gold

- New Studio Art Building receives Gold certification by USGBC.

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### Pomona Welcomes Over 1,000 to Sustainability Conference

Renowned speakers Vandana Shiva and Bill McKibben join crowd at Pomona in June at the Seizing an Alternative/Toward an Ecological Civilization global conference.
## Buildings & Grounds

### Key
- **Completed**
- **On track**
- **Obstacle**
- **Off track**

### Goals

#### Fertilizers
**Goal:** Purchase 0 pounds of synthetic fertilizer by 2020
- **Performance:** 0 pounds of synthetic fertilizers were purchased, meeting the 2020 goal
- **Progress:** FY09 9,250, GOAL 0
- **Trend:**

#### Refrigerants
**Goal:** Achieve 25% reduction under FY09 to 202 pounds of refrigerant use by 2020
- **Performance:** 342 pounds of refrigerants were used last year as HVAC inventory was stocked
- **Progress:** FY09 269, No Progress
- **Trend:**

#### Green Building
**Goal:** Achieve 100% compliance with Green Building Standards
- **Performance:** Of the projects this year, Millikan was 97% and Museum of Art so far is 100% compliant
- **Trend:**

### Green Building Commitments
- Draper Center seeking LEED certification for 2014 renovation
- Studio Art certified LEED Gold
- Millikan’s landscaping improvements include infiltration trenches and a 75-foot long bioswale, retaining 66% more storm water than the previous building and using 60% less water than traditional landscaping
- Millikan’s windows transmit 50% less unwanted solar heat gain and insulate 50% better than standard glass
- 21% of the materials used to construct Millikan contain reused or recycled content, and 10% were sourced regionally
- 210 solar photovoltaic panels, rated at 69 kW are on the roof of the Argue Colloquium and will be mounted on Seaver North Auditorium
- Low-flow plumbing features in Millikan result in a 42% water use reduction
- Millikan is the first building in higher education to feature the LEED Dynamic Plaque

### Synthetic Fertilizer Application

- **Graph:** Synthetic fertilizer application by fiscal year from 2010-2015.

### 4 EA students conduct LEED EBOM gap analysis to pursue LEED EBOM certification for Seaver laboratories

### More than 3 acres of turf removed across campus in response to the California Drought

### 62,000 square feet of permeable ground added with work done on campus
Climate Neutrality

Key
- completed
- on track
- obstacle
- off track

Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Goal
Achieve net climate neutrality by balancing a measured amount of emissions released with an equivalent amount sequestered or offset by 2030

Progress
Baseline 20,342

Goal 0

By end FY15, achieved 16% reduction from baseline at 17,042 metric tons of CO2 equivalent (MTCO2e)

Performance FY 14

- Commuting emissions were down 25% from last year, at 630 MTCO2e
- Study abroad emissions were down 3% from last year, at 1,053 MTCO2e
- Natural gas emissions were down 4% from last year, at 4,029 MTCO2e
- College travel (air & road) emissions were down 2% from last year, at 3,209 MTCO2e

14-15 Emissions by Source

- Electricity (47%)
- Natural gas (23%)
- College travel (air & road) (18%)
- Study abroad travel (6%)
- Commuting (4%)
- Refrigerants (2%)

Commitments

Carbon Neutral by 2030

Additional Emissions Note
The Campus Carbon Calculator by Clean Air-Cool Planet updates emissions factors every year; making greenhouse gas numbers a moving target. The calculator v8.0 was used in these calculations.

Breakdown by Scope

Scope 1: sources controlled by the college (natural gas, refrigerants, diesel, campus fleet, fertilizer use)
Scope 2: off-site sources resulting from college activities (purchased electricity)
Scope 3: indirect sources (travel, commuting, paper use)

Greenhouse Gas Emissions Trajectory
Education: Curricular

Key
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- on track
- obstacle
- off track

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<td>Sust-Focused Courses</td>
<td>Maintain a general increase in sustainability-focused courses offered</td>
<td>Sustainability-focused courses were 4% of total courses offered, under baseline year</td>
<td>FY09 5%</td>
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| Sust-Related Courses | Maintain a general increase in sustainability-related courses offered | Sustainability-related courses were 9% of total courses offered, a 13% increase from last year | FY09 2% | 9% | GOAL 13% |

Research Commitments
- Received a $100,000 exploratory grant from the Luce Foundation to integrate Asian and Environmental Studies, aimed to the college's curriculum and research.
- Marc Los Huertos' students researched the field on food and agricultural for non-government organizations, colleges, and local government.
- EA 1919 Thesis class researched "The Eco-Sustainable Initiative: Case Study in and Evaluation of Eco-labeling" (by Chiara Dorigo) and "An Examination of El Nino's and Agricultural Runoff's Effect on Harmful Algal Blooms and California Sea Lion (Zalophus Californianus) Health in Monterey Bay" (Nadine Lafeber).
- Joyce Nimocks' 14' was awarded the Watson Fellowship to work with various communities, artisan groups and farmers to discover the methods of local ingredients to create sustainable, handmade cosmetics and the process of culture preservation.
- Alonso Iniguez 14' received a Fulbright Fellowship Grant to research in Columbia to test the hologenome theory to understand the preservation of coral reef ecosystems.
- John Jurewitz researched electric utility customer energy efficiency program policy.
- Jade Star Lackey published in Elements, "Global continental arc flare-ups and their relation to long-term greenhouse conditions."

The Farm
Urban farming education
Education abounded on the Farm with 25 tours, the first annual Food Week, local cooking and beekeeping classes and donations to the Coronado Gardening Project.

1500+ lbs of produce consumed by the Farm Stand, Segehen Café, Walker Coffeehouse, and Summer Produce Boxes. Provided weekly herb box for Frary Dining Hall and sold microgreens and edible flowers to the Junction in the Claremont Village.

23 Farm plots maintained by students, faculty, staff, and community members volunteering over 700 volunteer hours.

26 students in sustainability internships through the Pomona College Internship Program (PCIP) were related to sustainability - 14% of total internships.

67% of Pomona departments teaching sustainability-focused or related courses.

184 sustainability courses offered at the 5Cs either focused exclusively or sustainability-related.
## Education: Co-Curricular

### Key
- **completed**
- **on track**
- **obstacle**
- **off track**

### Goal

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<td>Maintain a general increase in student sustainability newsletter signups</td>
<td>2% of students were signed up to receive the sustainability newsletter</td>
<td>FY10 12%</td>
<td>No Increase</td>
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<td>Maintain a general increase in faculty/staff sustainability newsletter signups</td>
<td>20% of faculty/staff were signed up for the sustainability newsletter, an 18% increase from last year.</td>
<td>FY10 20%</td>
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<td>Achieve 30% of offices participating in Green Office Program</td>
<td>22% of Pomona College offices received a Green Office rating, an increase of 16% from last year</td>
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<td>22%</td>
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### Commitments
- The Organic Farm offered free bi-weekly cooking workshops in which students and community members were taught how to cook a dish with ingredients from the Farm.
- Green Bikes maintained a fleet of 238 bikes during the '14-'15 school year, collecting approximately 65 abandoned bikes over the year.
- Moonrise kicked off the school year, uniting over a dozen student sustainability-themed groups with booths and concerts on the Smith Campus Center lawn.
- Green Bikes hosted a ladies, trans + Genderqueer Bike Night in February.
- Draper Center’s Coronado Garden Project built six garden beds at the high school.
- Ralph Cornell Native Planting Society raised water awareness with a Chat ‘n Chew with Pomona Student Union and worked with the Grounds crew to help flag malfunctioning sprinkler heads.

### PowerDown/Get WaterWise Competition
- 957 5C pledges to reduce energy and water use in this nationwide competition.

- 8,960 gallons of water saved by Harwood Court alone during the three-week competition.

- 13.1% energy reduction.

- By Mudd Blaisdell, in first place, and Norton leading WaterWise with a -12.2% energy usage.

### Petrochemical America Art Exhibit
- Pomona College Museum of Art presented the traveling exhibition: Petro-LA in the fall.

### EcoReps raise awareness of food & water nexus
- Tabling for Drought Awareness
## Energy

### Key
- **completed**
- **on track**
- **obstacle**
- **off track**

### Goal

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<td>Reduce total energy use on campus by 15% under FY09 to 45,979,454 kWh</td>
<td>Energy use on campus reduced 0.8% from last year, despite increases in campus sqft, at 48,828,973 kWh</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>Goal 15%</td>
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<td>Increase onsite renewable energy production to 4% of total energy use by 2020</td>
<td>Onsite renewable production increased to 1.7% of campus energy, up from the previous year due largely to additions at Studio Art</td>
<td>1.7%</td>
<td>Goal 4%</td>
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<td>Reduce diesel fuel use in backup generators by 30%, under FY09 to 930 gallons</td>
<td>Diesel used for backup generation was 567 gallons, under the 2020 goal</td>
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<td>Goal 930</td>
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### Energy Intensity by District

- **Science**: 148 kBTU/sq ft
- **Rec**: 60 kBTU/sq ft
- **Dining**: 433 kBTU/sq ft
- **Residential**: 54 kBTU/sq ft
- **Academic-Administrative**: 105 kBTU/sq ft
- **Houses**: 28 kBTU/sq ft
- **Venues**: 81 kBTU/sq ft

### Commitments

- Retrocommissioning project continues at the Seaver Laboratories, with controls optimization, supply water temperature resets, lab fume hood controls upgrade, and central plant re-engineering.
- Energy efficiency measures implemented from energy audit findings at Lincoln-Edmunds, Seaver Theatre, Smith Campus Center and Alexander Hall.
- Outdoor lighting retrofit of pole lighting to LEDs.
- Campus-wide boiler and chiller reset.

### Seaver Laboratories RCx

8.3% annual reduction

### Electricity/Natural Gas Use

- 28% reduction
  - largest reduction of energy use per square foot on campus in science sector
- 21% of campus buildings audited
  - with SAP goal to complete audits of all campus buildings by 2020
- Warmer year makes A/C work harder and heat work less hard with 13% fewer heating degree days and 8% more cooling degree days
Food

Key
- completed
- on track
- obstacle
- off track

Goal

Purchases
- Purchase 30% sustainable food (local, organic, fair trade, or humane) by 2020
  - 23% of food purchased was sustainable, an 8% reduction from FY14

- Purchase 10% sustainable food in more than one category (local, organic, fair trade, or humane) by 2020
  - 4% of food was sustainable in 2 or more categories, a 43% decrease from FY14

Local Produce
- Purchase 60% of produce from farms within 250 miles by 2020
  - Local produce purchased was 49% local, a 16% decrease from FY14

Seafood
- Purchase 100% sustainable seafood by 2020
  - Seafood purchases were 35% sustainable, a 25% improvement from FY14

Progress

Trend

Food Purchases

Commitments
- Meat served on the grill at the dining halls is certified humane
- Only in-shell cage-free eggs are purchased in our operations, keeping about 1,500 chickens out of cages this year
- The College renewed its Marine Stewardship Council chain-of-custody certification again this year; seafood sourced from producers that meet MSC sustainability guidelines
- All milk is rBST free, meaning cows are never given bovine growth hormones to stimulate production
- Most of our bread comes from a local Glendora Bakery that is a branch run by Azusa Pacific University (12 miles from campus)

Local pole-caught, MSC albacore tuna
 sourced entirely from American Tuna in San Diego, sustainably harvested and no waste

53% Fair Trade
 non-carbonated beverages are served under Pomona’s designation as a Fair Trade University

9th Annual Organic Dinner
 took place April 19th at Frank Dining Hall, showcasing an entirely organic menu
# Purchasing

## Key
- **Completed**
- **On Track**
- **Obstacle**
- **Off Track**

## Goal

### White Copy Paper
Select 100% post-consumer waste, Forest Stewardship Council, chlorine free white copy paper for 90% of purchases

- 0% of white copy paper purchased by the College was 100% recycled although 56% has some recycled content

### Non-Standard Paper
Select 30% post-consumer waste for 90% of non-standard (size, color) paper by 2020

- 1% of non-standard copy paper purchased by the College was 30% recycled, down from 7% last year

### Letterhead
Select 100% post-consumer waste, Forest Stewardship Council, chlorine free letterhead for 100% of purchases

- 0% of college letterhead reordered with the new college mark was 100% recycled as it was all 30% recycled

### Operations & Maintenance Standards
Achieve 100% compliance with Sustainable Operations and Maintenance Standards

- 62% compliance with OMS - an 11% improvement from last year

## Progress

### Green Housekeeping Purchases

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<th>NON-Green Compliant</th>
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<td>Chemicals</td>
<td>30% (90%)</td>
<td>70% (10%)</td>
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<td>Paper Products</td>
<td>80% (80%)</td>
<td>20% (20%)</td>
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<td>Equipment</td>
<td>40% (40%)</td>
<td>60% (60%)</td>
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## Recycled Paper Purchased

- **100% (0%)**
- **30% (99%)**
- **0% (41%)**

## Commitments
- A Housekeeping committee was formed to test and approve more green chemical alternatives
- 100% of Green Offices were styrofoam-free
- 98% of computers purchased were Electronic Product Environmental Assessment Tool (EPEAT) Gold
- ITS reworked student paper printing fees in collaboration with the SIO to encourage more thoughtful printing
- The Green Office Program recognizes offices that purchase recycled paper, fair trade and organic beverages, and Energy Star appliances

## Statistics
- **3% less paper purchased** than last year at 39,815 lbs total
- **8% more green cleaning chemicals used this year** compared to last
- **12 cases of paper avoided** with the move from table tents to quarter sheet ad displays in dining halls
## Transportation

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<td>Fleet Gas Use</td>
<td>Reduce campus fleet gas use by 15% under FY09 to 4,300 gallons</td>
<td>FY09: 7796 gallons, go to goal 5,928 gallons, 19% less fuel the year previous</td>
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<td>Alternative Fleet</td>
<td>Alternatively fuel 50% of campus fleet vehicles</td>
<td>Go to goal 3% of campus fleet is alternatively fueled, with no new alternative vehicles for 6+ years despite an avg. of 3 new vehicles each year</td>
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<td>Vehicle Purchasing</td>
<td>Achieve 100% compliance with sustainability standards for vehicle purchasing</td>
<td>Go to goal 100% of vehicles purchased last year complied with Sustainability Action Plan Global Warming Score standard for their class</td>
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<td>SOV Commuting</td>
<td>Reduce commuter single-occupancy vehicle miles by 10% under FY09 to 2,163,588 miles</td>
<td>Go to goal 2163588 miles, under the 2020 goal</td>
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<td>Commuting Miles</td>
<td>Reduce total commuting miles by 5% under FY09 to 3,429,848 miles</td>
<td>Go to goal 3429848 miles, under the 2020 goal</td>
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### Commitments

- Joined Department of Energy Workplace Charging Challenge and offered discounted vehicle charging to faculty and staff
- Rideshare Program offers $2/day for alternative commute and public transit reimbursement up to $100 per month
- Bicycle self-repair station installed
- Faculty Home Loan program encourages living within 5 miles; 51% of faculty and staff live within 5 miles

### Faculty/Staff Commuting Distances

- **Drive alone (59%)**
- **Walk/Bike (25%)**
- **Carpool (13%)**
- **Public Transit (3%)**

**Percent**

- **Staff/Faculty**
  - Live <5 mi
  - Live 5-40 mi
  - Live >40 mi

### Workforce Charging Challenge

Pomona joined Dept. of Energy challenge to provide elective vehicle charging
# Waste

## Goal

**Construction**
- Achieve 90% diversion rate of construction waste to landfill by 2020

**Total Landfill Waste**
- Reduce total waste sent to landfill, excluding construction, by 10% under FY09 (686) to 624 tons

**Diversion**
- Achieve 75% diversion rate of campus waste from landfill by 2020, excluding construction and ewaste

## Performance

**Construction**
- Diversion was at 88%, down 1% from last year

**Total Landfill Waste**
- Total landfill waste was 474 tons, a 7% decrease from last year

**Diversion**
- Diversion was at 71%, an improvement of 20% over last year reflecting scrap metal recycling

## Progress

**Construction**
- 88%

**Total Landfill Waste**
- GOAL MET

**Diversion**
- 71%

## Trend

- FY11-15
- 2020 Goal

## 2014-15 Total Waste Breakdown

- **Landfill** (29%)
- **Recycling** (58%)
- **Green Waste** (8%)
- **Compost** (4%)
- **ReCoop & Donations** (1%)

## Commitments

- Catering continued successful reusable dish requests on Catertrax
- Commencement weekend zero waste events expanded from Class Day dinner serving 2,200 to also include the 2,400 guests at department receptions and meals
- Greenware program of the Sustainability Integration Office (SIO) services events for 700 individuals, replacing disposables with reusable dishware
- ReCoop Book Room in Walker increases online inventory of used textbooks on Sagebooks to 3,500, supplying 600 textbooks for students and revenues of $2,112

## Key

- completed
- on track
- obstacle
- off track

## 2+ tons find new homes in ReCoop Office
- with unwanted file cabinets, desks, office supplies shuffling to new offices rather than the landfill

## Potential of 11% additional waste diverted
- according to Waste Audit if composting program expanded to include meat and plates/utensils

## 454 tons of scrap metal recycled
- Maintenance reported this year
### Water Use

**Goal**
- Reduce 3-yr average water use, weather normalized, by 5% annually

**Performance**
- The change in 3-yr average water use when weather normalized was -12%

**Progress**
- GOAL MET

**Trend**
- FY 11-15: Goal 100%

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**Water Meters**
- Meter 100% of major buildings for water

**Performance**
- 62% of major buildings metered for water this year

**Progress**
- GOAL 100%

**Trend**
- FY 11-15: Goal 100%

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**Water Use per Cooling Degree Day**

- The campus Drought Action Plan continued to call for reductions, with irrigation run-times limited now to just two days per week
- Installation continues of 400 more 0.5 GPM sink aerators across campus this summer
- 3.21 acres of turf grass and irrigation removed in anticipation of further landscaping reductions
- Water sub-metering continued with expansion to Oldenborg, Rains Center, and the Smith Campus Center, all large volume users of water
- Overall water use was down 16% from last year, the lowest it has been in four years, despite hotter weather and an 8% increase in cooling degree-days.
- Student interest and support for water conservation measures drives campus conservation
- State-wide mandates and Level II water supply shortage in Claremont requires the College to reduce water use by 32% from June 2013 levels

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**Water Use**

- 92.5 million gallons of total water used on campus, down 16% from last year
- Low rainfall this year
- 400 more sinks convert to 0.5 GPM (gallons per minute) across campus

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