FY17 SUSTAINABILITY REPORT Harvard Medical School



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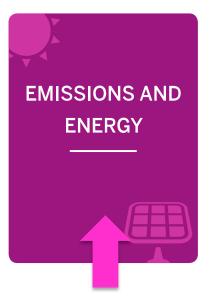
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HARVARD UNIVERSITY SUSTAINABILITY PLAN

- Waste Bin Standardization
- Waste Audit and Reuse Platform
- Water Conservation Measures
- Green Lab Efforts



- Mudd Heat Recovery Optimization
- NRB Ventilation Redux
- C Building Fan Coil Reprogramming
- TMEC Ventilation Redux

- Bike Fair and Safety Summit
- Healthy and Sustainable Food Standards
- Take the Stairs Campaign





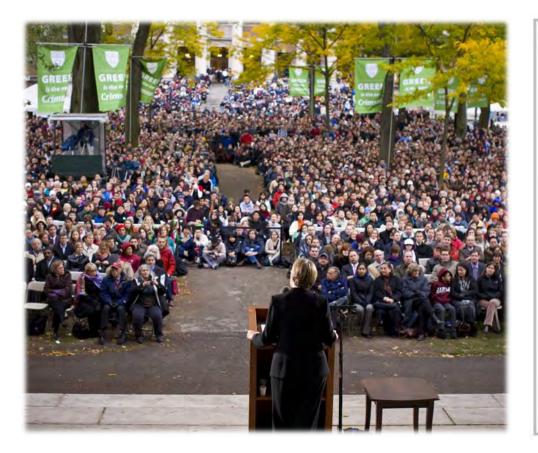
- Countway Community Garden
- Bi-Annual Arnold Arboretum Tour



- Re(Design) Innovation Challenge
- Earth Month Sustainability Fair
- EcoMosquito Newsletter
- Commencement & White Coat Waste Diversion

Harvard University's Science-based climate goal

Reduce emissions 30% from 2006–2016 (established in 2008)

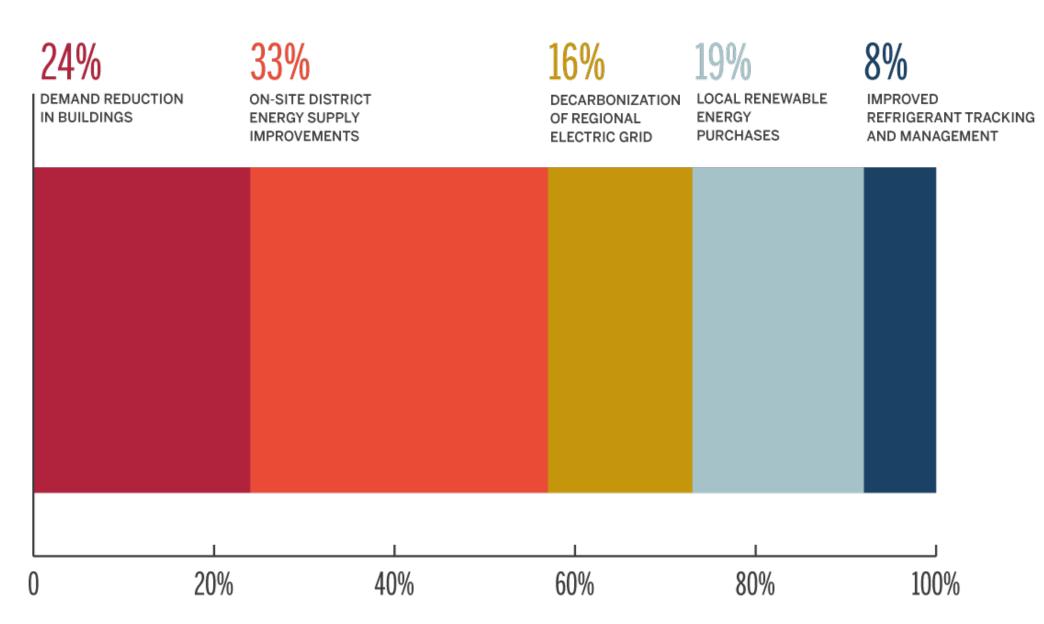


What Made The Goal Unique:

- Based on established climate science
- Imposed a short-term target in order to spur immediate action
- Reflected absolute emissions, inclusive of campus growth
- Included all properties within operational control throughout North America

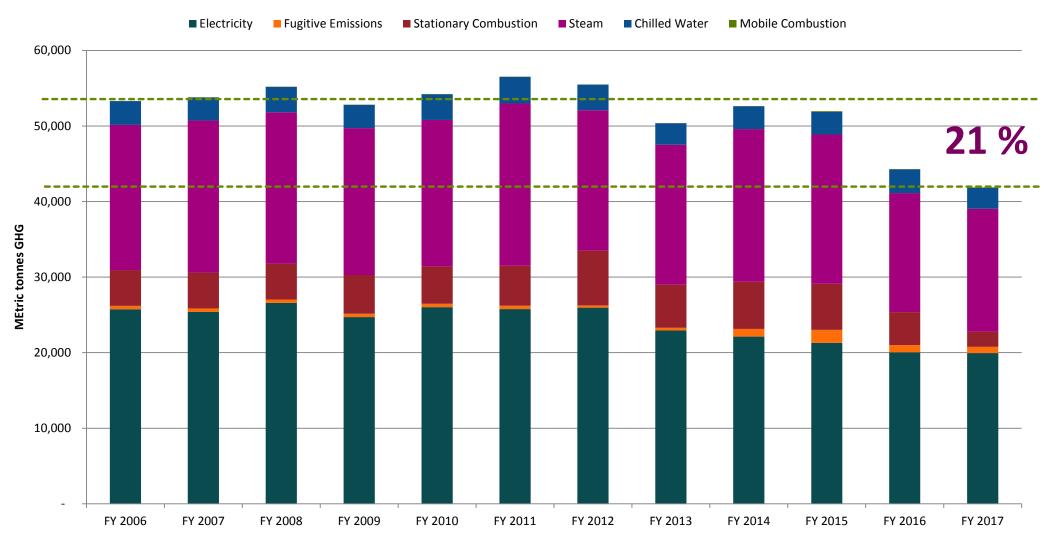
HOW HARVARD MET ITS GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION GOAL

30% reduction by 2016 from a 2006 baseline, including growth



HMS GHG EMISSIONS REDUCTION PROGRESS

HMS GHG emissions by category





FRESH AIR, WITH SAVINGS

Reducing air change rates throughout Harvard Medical School's campus lowered energy use while maintaining required minimum indoor ventilation rates.



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ONE HARVARD: Thanks to the help of our entire community, the University reduced its greenhouse gas emissions 30%, from 2006 levels, despite growing 12%.

ENERGY CONSERVATION MEASURES AND STRATEGIC ENERGY PROJECTS



Harvard-wide Lab Impact:

Laboratories consume **46%** of energy on campus but represent only **22%** of the square footage, illustrating the unique challenge that research-focused organizations face as they seek to reduce their emissions footprint. SEELEY MUDD – HEAT RECOVERY OPTIMIZATION

> NRB – VENTILATION REDUCTION

C BUILDING – NEW FAN COIL REPROGRAMMING

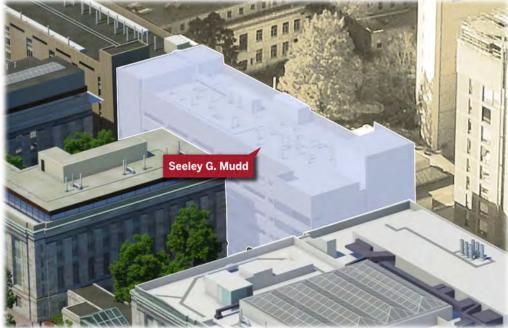
> TMEC – VENTILATION REDUCTION

HMS ECMS AND STRATEGIC ENERGY PROJECTS

SEELEY MUDD – HEAT RECOVERY OPTIMIZATION

Total space impacted: 91,600sqft Building Use: Research Lab ANNUAL SAVINGS

- Reduction in Electricity (kWh): 11,175
- Reduction in CHW (Ton-hr): 1,840
- Reduction in Steam (kLb): 1,067



To improve system performance, a dedicated exhaust pump was installed to provide constant flow through the exhaust coil, maximizing heat recovery at all times.

Heat recovery system was reprogrammed and graphics updated for optimization. Further trending and testing will be done to tune programming and for system verification during Fall 2017

HMS ECMS AND STRATEGIC ENERGY PROJECTS

C BUILDING – NEW FAN COIL REPROGRAMMING

Total space impacted: 136,360sqft Building Use: Research Lab ANNUAL SAVINGS

- Reduction in Electricity (kWh): 67,626
- Reduction in CHW (Ton-hr): 36,653
- Reduction in Steam (kLb): 937

206 new control sensors were added to 222 new direct digital control (DDC) fan coil units to allow for set-back programming implementation.



HMS ECMS AND STRATEGIC ENERGY PROJECTS

TMEC VENTILATION REDUCTION

Total space impacted: 180,027sqft Building Use: Office/Classroom/Lab ANNUAL SAVINGS

- Reduction in Electricity (kWh): 125,395
- Reduction in CHW (Ton-Day): 3,945
- Reduction in Steam (mmBTU): 1,728
- Reduction in Water (Gallons): 34,242



- The volume of outdoor air being conditioned for the building was optimized,
- Rooftop exhaust systems were consolidated
- Exhaust systems had VFD's installed to allow for manual balancing of supply and exhaust simultaneously.
- Energy consumption was further reduced through supply air temperature reset control and occupancy scheduling of air-handlers and exhaust fans

ULT FREEZER PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

HMS Facilities continued a preventative maintenance program on Harvard Owned Ultra Low Temperature freezers, which includes freezers operating below -65

This year's program included 258 freezers, covering 312 issues such as connecting to Central Alarm, repairing gaskets/seals, defrosting, and more.

25% more freezers were added to the program this year, while there were 6% fewer issues identified

Energy savings are associated with keeping freezer coils and filters free of dust, allowing for proper heat exchange.

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The PM program saves energy while providing a more secure environment for research samples—a win-win situation for research labs and facilities teams alike.



WASTE REDUCTION & DIVERSION: WASTE BIN-STANDARDS



Completed a waste assessment and review of current waste procedures.



Rolled out new waste bins in 3 HMS buildings and high-profile bins across HMS's campus.



Completed waste audit for HMS non-lab spaces

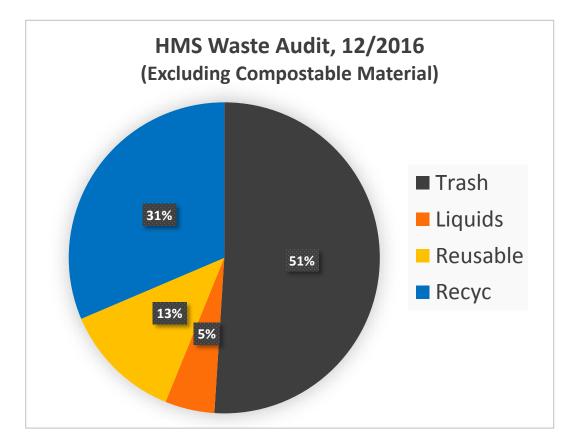








WASTE AUDIT ANALYSIS





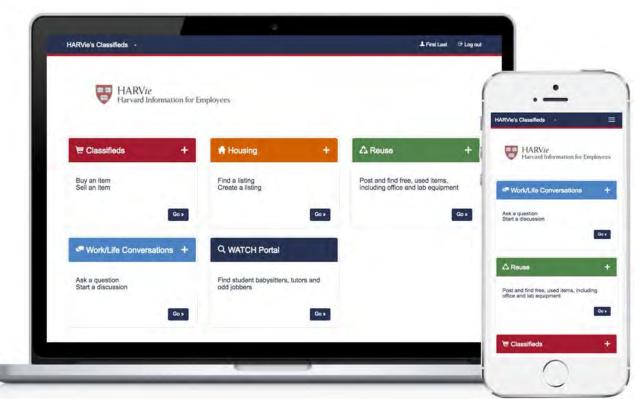


WE'VE GOT A GOAL to reduce waste per capita 50% by 2020 from a 2006 baseline, with the aspirational goal of becoming a **zero-waste campus**

WASTE DIVERSION: REUSE

Collaboration with Harvard HR, EH&S, OFS HARVie's Classifieds: New Website, New Reuse Platform

harviesclassifieds.harvard.edu



WATER CONSERVATION CAMPUS-WIDE WATER AUDIT COMPLETED

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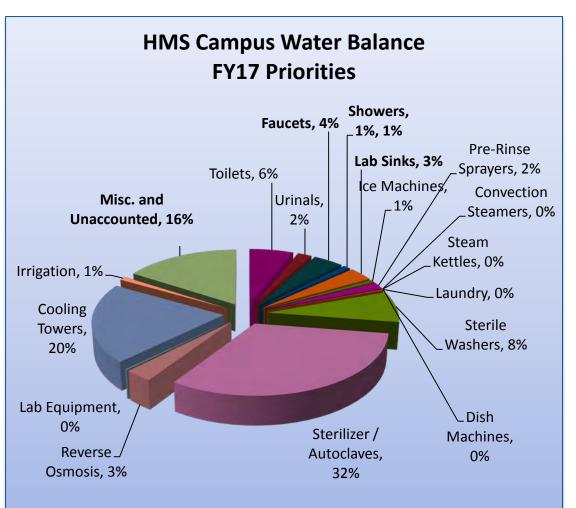
FY06: 16,854 CCF FY17 14,012 CCF 17% reduction

Water Conservation Measures Completed

644 non-lab faucet aerators
144 shower heads
Faucet retrofits
½ year payback
Estimated Savings: 3 million gallons

Next Steps:

Water consumption reduction from HMS's 3,100 lab sinks Tracking Water Use Intensity (WUI)



LONGWOOD GREEN LABS EFFORTS

Harvard University was honored by Seeding Labs, a nonprofit that began at HMS, at their annual *Instrumental Access* event



•The **Sustainer Award** was given to **Harvard University** for supporting global science through Seeding Labs since the organization's inception. This award also recognizes Harvard's innovative approach to increasing the environmental sustainability of science.

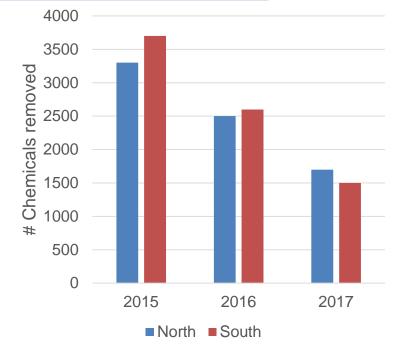
•By partnering with Seeding Labs, Harvard University is utilizing its resources for the greatest scientific impact, both at home and across the globe.



LONGWOOD GREEN LABS EFFORTS: CHEMICAL AMNESTY AND SWAP

Location	Chemicals Collected			Chemicals Swapped		
	2017	2016	2015	2017	2016	2015
HMS South/HSDM	1500	2600	3700	2		6
HMS North	1700	2500	3300	56	37	4
Total	3200	5100	7000	58	37	10





NATURE AND ECOSYSTEMS

COUNTWAY COMMUNITY GARDEN



September 14th Lunchtime Lecture: The Secret Garden of Your Microbiome 12:00-1:00PM Waterhouse Room, Gordon Hall

Heather Jackson-Wise, MPH and certified health and nutrition coach, will be bringing together the latest science on the gut microbiome and nutrition therapy to get rid of sugar cravings, bloat, lose weight, improve mood and increase energy.

COUNTWAY HERART

September 15th Harvest Festival Potluck

4:00-6:00PM Countway Community Garden

Come celebrate a successful 2016 growing season! Enjoy home-made treats and tea from our herb garden. Featuring live music from the Countway Band!

Rain Date: September 16th ,4:00-6:00pm



Reorganization of Community Garden Management team – transitioned from co-founder(s) to two new managers



- Annual Fall Harvest festival
- **Annual Summer Garden Gathering**
- Increased student engagement through Re(Design) Innovation Challenge



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NATURE AND ECOSYSTEMS

BI-ANNUAL TOUR OF HARVARD'S ARNOLD ARBORETUM

Autumn Foliage '16

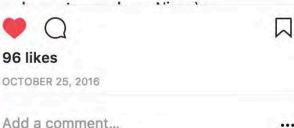




greenharvard • Following Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University

greenharvard The EcoOpportunity team at @harvardchansph worked with the Office for Student Affairs to lead a tour of @arnold_arboretum this past weekend. #Longwood students, staff, and even visiting parents explored the #Arboretum, taking in the vibrant fall colors and the current woodworking exhibit. #Sustainability #Nature #HarvardinAutumn #GreenHarvard

fairharbor Very cool!



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HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Take the Stairs

TAKE THE STAIRS EXPANDED ACROSS HARVARD UNIVERSITY INCLUDED CLIMBERS FROM ALL 13 SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS AT HARVARD LARGEST NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS YET!

2016:	577 Participants	121 teams
2017:	1,128 Participants	289 teams

58 teams reached Meru!

229 teams reached Pierce Peak 4x!



Pierce Peak was named after the late Dr. Chester Pierce, faculty of Harvard Medical School and Graduate School of Education.

2,701,301 flights or **40,519,515 feet** "climbed"

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



Sustainable Harvard

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Thx to the hundreds of @Harvard Longwood #bike commuters who attended the @harvardmed @HarvardChanSPH Bike Fair!



The Longwood Campus has over 900 bike racks!

The Harvard Longwood Bicyclists engages stakeholders across the Longwood Campus with over 1,500 members. The group advocates for advancement in bike-friendly infrastructure and parking, provides safety and learn-to-bike lessons for the Harvard community,

HARVARD LONGWOOD **BIKE FAIR**

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2016

11:30AM - 1:30PM ON THE QUAD PROMENADE AT HMS

(RAINDATE-SEPTEMBER 22, 11:30AM-1:30PM) -FREE BASIC BIKE TUNEUPS AND GIVEAWAYS **MINI CLASSESS ON MAINTENANCE & SAFETY** BIKE VENDORS & INFO FOR AREA CYCLISTS **BIKE FAIR UPDATES:** SPH.HARVARD.EDU/BIKES 🗒 HARVARD



Safety, maintenance, and learn to bicycle classes

New bike racks in bike cages

Events:

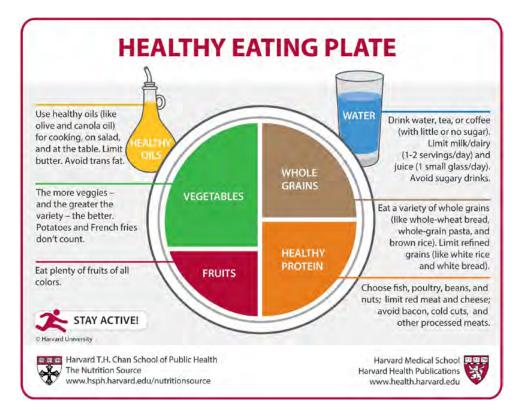


Bicycle fair

Bicycle breakfast

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Healthy Eating: Nutrition and Sustainability





Sustainable and Healthful Food Standards Working Group



Participation in MASCO's Farm to LMA



Sustainable food sourcing through Restaurant Associates



Harvard #FoodBetter Conference



CULTURE AND LEARNING

Re(Design) Innovation Challenge: case-based design competition



Fall 2016

Longwood Medical Area, Boston, MA

Inside

The Countway Community Gorden Specifics about the place & important background

Core Design Pillars The significance of Health, Sustainability & Knowledge Generation in this challenge

Key Design Challenges Outlines a majority of key challenges the Countway Cammunity Garden faces

Appendices Additional information to help your design



Your Mission

Redesign the Countway Community Garden on Harvard's Longwood Medical Campus by addressing preexisting and future environmental and community challenges. Use your diverse expertise to provide innovative, thoughtful, and fabulous solutions to this

underutilized space. The goal of the Re(Design) Innovation Challenge is to unite the Harvard schools in a common effort of creating a usable, sustainable, urban garden.

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5 teams submitted redesign proposals

50 students from across 10 Harvard Schools



Project continues with members from the winning team, Green Dream Team, as a collaboration with Countway Garden managers, Countway Library, HMS, and OFS

For more information:

https://green.harvard.edu/reinnovate



ECOOPPORTUNITY, LONGWOOD'S GREEN TEAM, LED EFFORTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR THAT ENGAGED THE ENTIRE LONGWOOD CAMPUS COMMUNITY

HMS Commencement & White Coat Ceremony Waste Ambassadors





CULTURE AND LEARNING

RESEARCHER ENGAGEMENT

- 2 annual Longwood Campus Freecycles for exchanging lab, office, and personal equipment
- >150 HMS community members engaged in each Freecycle



Began creation of Universitywide Green Lab Certification, piloting with labs at HMS



CULTURE AND LEARNING

STAFF AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



THE ECO MOSQUITO

SUSTAINABILITY NEWS AND EVENTS AT HSPH AND BEYOND

After successfully approximg forward for Daylight Savings Time, noise of us are getting a hitle more sumhine no our lives these days That might explain the sense of optimism that's been in the air at HSPH fately. Or maybe it was that one 50 degree day we had.

Spring is On the Way, Says

Calendar Although there is ittle physical evide pointing to the fact that wing is in our me

pring requires on the citebrating the end of a lung winter? Here at the Eco Mosauito, we plan to start our spring cleaning by giving our offices and fabs the once-over, rounding up all unneces that intraces and units into inter-constant of an intracestary norm, and bringing them down to the Green Room in the basement of Build-ing 1 (just follow the signs) | While we're there, we're sure to find just the organizational dowlickey we need in order to finally get our desks-in order. And after all that cleaning, we're excited to get our hands in order. And after all that clearing, sevice excited to get our hands dirty again by getting a start on spring gadoming. Whether you're periming the ground for a hone vegetable gadoen or grat gating some treffs in a pet on the surdivasial, for good to get some green in your life. If you really want to be a gatolence that don't have the space an hone, you can all wooss volumers at the Countryog Gatoden. That's right, not campo, has its very own gatolet 115 mght anoth the copre-form the Countryog Lineary and volumers on all one petitioners. the garden for another beautiful season of abundant vegetables, flow ers, and herbs. If you're interested in volunteering in the garden this spring or summer, just email Heather Cristiano at beather_eristianoi2/mm.harvard.edu. See you our in the unshine?

DON'T MISS THIS

member that the Grean Room is open to all Harvard Longwood unlowes Musificy through Friday from 7:30nm-1/30nm The services remain is in the basement and can be easily accessed through ilding (by just following the signs. Lots of great office supplie available and lab supplies are always welcomed!



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DID YOU KNOW? tany of your colleagues are going to be spending a lo nore time in the starwells over the next month, so prepure to see more healthy, flushed faces and svelte figure and the School. The annual Take the Stairs Campaig kicks off on March 19 and runs through April 18. Du this time, teams of 4 or 5 will up to clinshing 1.069 flights of stairs to sim 16,024 feet to the top of Mount Punci tain in Indonesia. Even non-p eed to check out the enter s been popping up in the pants will be a ual Farth 1 dity Fair m ou're one of the clim cent loging vi ar flights

Do Revolving Doors Really Save Energy?

We know that large buildings like thes at HSPH use a lot of energy (and men ey!) to stay warm in the winter and cool in the summer. And it's logical that difin the summer should be close that di-ferences in air pressure cause air to flow in and out of buildings through open doors. But are revolving doors really the answer? Luckdy, our neighbors at MIT

ing door is to blame. So next time you are presented with the choice, go for a spin!

Contact us at ecoopii/hsph.harvard.edu

A fresh look for **EcoMosquito!**



7. Stand up for your health: "Sit time" peaks during winter, when we want to stay at home and avoid the outdoors. Stand Up and walk around.

8. Read an inspiring book: Turn to a good book for a major dose of motivation

DON'T MISS THIS!

#EcoMosquito



me on the case! In 2006, a study wa are on the case. In 2006, a study was conducted on a campuse building which showed that the swinging door allowed up to eight times more air flow than the revolving door. On top of flott, just 23% of visitors used the revolving doors. By extrapolating this data and applying avcomposing more tank and uppying the "end of the MIT ream found a 74% wavings in annual energy consumption of everyone used for revolving doors, which remarkets to 14.6 tunu of savings on carbon disorde emissions per year. So we know revolving doors save meney and energy, but the fact remains that most people go through winging doors action dime the obsets. We can not be unions of the doors when given the choice. We can only imagine that the recasional barely-budging, in-need-of-grease revolv-

DID YOU KNOW?

ecoopportunity

New modules have been added to HARVie's Classifieds, that are both mobile and desktop friendly. Visit harvesclassifieds hervard edu . to post and find free, used items, including office and lab equipment. Feb. 16 @ 2-3pm - EcoOpportunity Meeting. Minot Room 5th Floor, Countway Library Snacks will be provided. Please bring your own reusable plate and/or cup

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EcoOpportunity's monthly EcoMosquito newsletter provides accessible and fresh sustainability content to the Longwood community

LONGWOOD CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY EVENTS



Event Description	Plan Focus Area	Date	# of attendees
EcoMosquito Newsletter	Culture & Learning	Monthly Distribution	+350 person email list, Posted in +40 locations throughout campus
Summer Garden Gathering	Nature & Eco., Culture & Learning	June 2017	50 Community Members
Commencement 2017 – Waste Diversion	Campus Operations	May 2017	20 Waste Diversion Ambassadors
Arnold Arboretum Student Trips	Nature & Ecosystems	Oct. 2016	25 Harvard Longwood community members
Lab & Office Supply Freecycles, HMS and Harvard Chan School	Campus Operations	Oct. 2016, May 2017	+200 people at each
Chemical Amnesty & Swap	Campus Operations	May 2017	3,200 collected, 58 swapped
Take the Stairs	Health & Wellbeing	April 2017	+1,100 Community members, + 2.7 million flights of stairs
Earth Day Sustainability Fairs	Culture & Learning	April 2017	+250 Community members
Longwood Bicyclist Events: Bike Breakfast, Maintenance Classes	Health & Wellbeing	Sept. 2016	+300 Community members
Annual Campus Bike Fair	Campus Operations	September 2016	+200 community members
Countway Garden Harvest Festival	Nature & Ecosystems	September 2016	30 Garden members
Sustainability Signage on M2	Culture & Learning	Ongoing since July, 2015	Visible to 500 researchers/day
Sustainability Trivia	Culture & Learning	June & Oct. 2015, January 2016	~25 Staff

ORIGINAL CONTENT and SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT

HCSPH/HMS sustainability stories specific to our work:

- The Garden Cure (HCSPH Magazine)
- A garden grows at Longwood (Harvard Gazette)
- Reflection on the (Re)Design Innovation Challenge (green.harvard.edu)
- HMS completes most comprehensive waste audit (green.harvard.edu)
- Study opens door to better sleep, work, health (Living Lab story/CHGE green.harvard.edu)
- Harvard receives Sustainer Award for partnership with Seeding Labs(external story)

Top 10 pages on green.harvard.edu:

- 1. (Re)Design Innovation Challenge (2,924 unique pageviews; 14th most visited page of all on green.harvard.edu)
- 2. Impact of Green Buildings on Cognitive Function (HCSPH research highlight)
- 3. De-ice your freezer in 4 steps (HMS lab featured)
- 4. Healthy Eating Plate (HCSPH resource)
- 5. Encourage mindful eating with a mindful eating corner (HCSPH green tip)
- 6. Empirical Case for a Plant-based Diet (HCSPH research highlight)
- 7. Targeting environmental neuro developmental risks (HCSPH research highlight)
- 8. 17 Healthy Gift Ideas (HCSPH green tip)
- 9. 6 strategies to create more sustainable meals (HCSPH green tip)
- 10. 5 tips for sustainable eating (HCSPH green tip)

OFS sends a **monthly newsletter** to a list of **more than 10,200** students, staff, faculty, and members of the outside community.

HCSPH/HMS is represented in each newsletter through **research**, shout outs, stories, tools or resources, or links to social media posts.

HCSPH/CHGE content was the lead story of the February and March email newsletters; the **(Re)design innovation challenge** was featured heavily throughout the year



HCSPH/HMS provided **6 photos** of the **83** photos posted by OFS to Instagram. OFS featured Peter Stroup as part of the **#HarvardClimateStories** Instagram campaign



OFS tweets 6-8 times per day. On average, HCSPH/HMS are every day (heavily research-related content). OFS also retweets Harvard EnvHealth, HSPH Nutrition, and CHGE frequently.



OFS posts once daily to Facebook. Generally, HCSPH/HMS (mostly research) are represented 3-4 times per month.

ORIGINAL CONTENT and SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT

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greenharvard • Following Countway Community Garden

greenharvard Student teams gather in the Countway Community #Garden @harvardmed & @harvardchansph to learn more about their case challenge to #redesign this underutilized #urbanspace into one that promotes #innovation, #sustainability, #health, and knowledge generation. 48 students from 10 #Harvard Schools will form into interdisciplinary teams to reimagine the garden and present their visions, incorporating and designing for issues of accessibility, transportation,

94 likes SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

Add a comment...

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ORIGINAL CONTENT and SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT



•<u>Greenharvard</u> **Q.** How did you keep your team motivated about working toward Harvard's ambitious climate goal and what type of culture have you tried to create?

A. From the start, it was all about engagement on our team. In our Facilities Department we have half a dozen core values and one of those is *#environmental* stewardship. We hold each other accountable to those values and we all believe in them. Working toward the goal, it was understood that everyone participates in the process together and we know what the targets are and what the limitations are — that buy-in was crucial. Despite the challenge, we viewed the goal as a win-win because any reduction in greenhouse gas emissions is directly related to reductions in energy usage, which is directly related to reductions in costs. So whether you were supportive of the sustainability aspect or not, certainly the fiscal implications were an opportunity. We also included the *#climate* target in our business goals and in our individual goals, so that everyone on the team was working toward the same end and felt personal accountability. Our objective is to continue to reduce as much as we can through continuous commissioning and by experimenting with new technologies in our buildings and *#laboratories*. It's certainly in our best interest and we're looking forward to the challenge. **Peter Stroup**

Director of Facilities Harvard Medical School



Acting on <u>#climatechange</u> has united our students, faculty, and staff around a common purpose. Through <u>#HarvardClimateStories</u>, meet the people working to help pilot promising new solutions on campus. <u>#GreenHarvard#Harvard</u> <u>#sustainability</u>







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