

SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT



Systems Thinking Approach to Strategic Utility Management:

Meet Critical Needs Using Multiple Integrated Energy Technologies to Reduce Costs and Enhance Performance



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Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management SDCCD Overview

- Second Largest Community College District in CA
- Sixth Largest in Nation
- Three Colleges City, Mesa and Miramar
- Six Continuing Education Campuses
- 125,000 students served plus 140,000 members of the military nationwide
- Total Square Footage 2,218,031







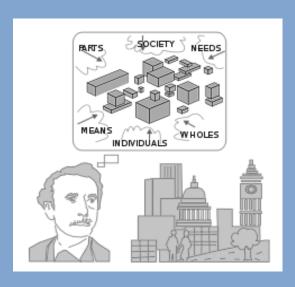




Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management Systems Thinking

What is it?

Systems thinking is the process of understanding how things influence one another within a whole.



Systems thinking is not one thing but a set of habits or practices within a framework that is based on the belief that the component parts of a system can best be understood in the context of relationships with each other and with other systems, rather than in isolation.

*Source: Wikipedia

Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management

SDCCD's Systems Thinking Approach

- ✓ Green Building Policy
- ✓ Renewable Energy Portfolio
- ✓ Solar Thermal Heating of Aquatics Complexes
- ✓ Thermal Energy Storage
- ✓ Smart Metering





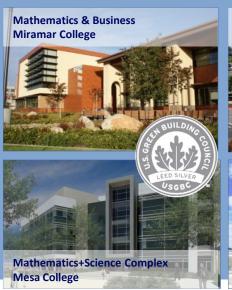




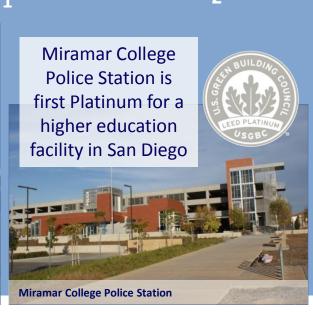
Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management SDCCD's LEED Medal Count

SDCCD is on track to obtain a total of 37 LEED certifications - more than any other higher education institution locally.

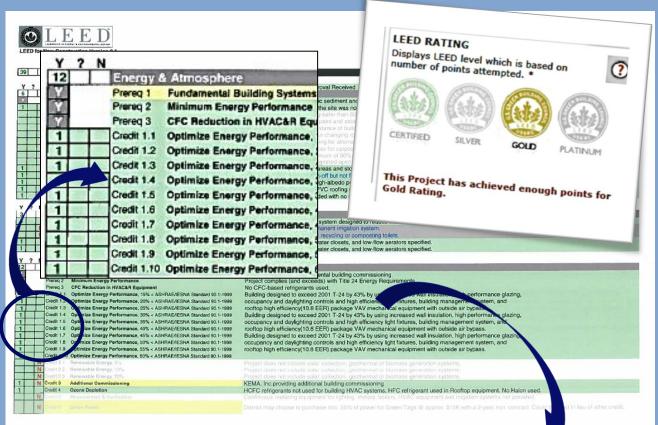








Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management Space Efficiency & Energy Efficiency as Key Goals







Building designed to exceed 2001 T-24 by 43% by using increased wall insulation, high performance glazing, occupancy and daylighting controls and high efficiency light fixtures, building management system, and rooftop high efficiency(10.8 EER) package VAV mechanical equipment with outside air bypass.

West City Campus exceeds Title 24 by 43%!



- Solar Chimney
- Variable Refrigerant Volume Systems
- Natural Ventilation
- Green Roofs/Green Screens











Solar Chimney – Miramar College Police Station

The tower element serves as a solar chimney which is a passive solar strategy to create a flow of natural ventilation. The top of the tower will heat up, and

louvers will provide for air exhaust at the high point.

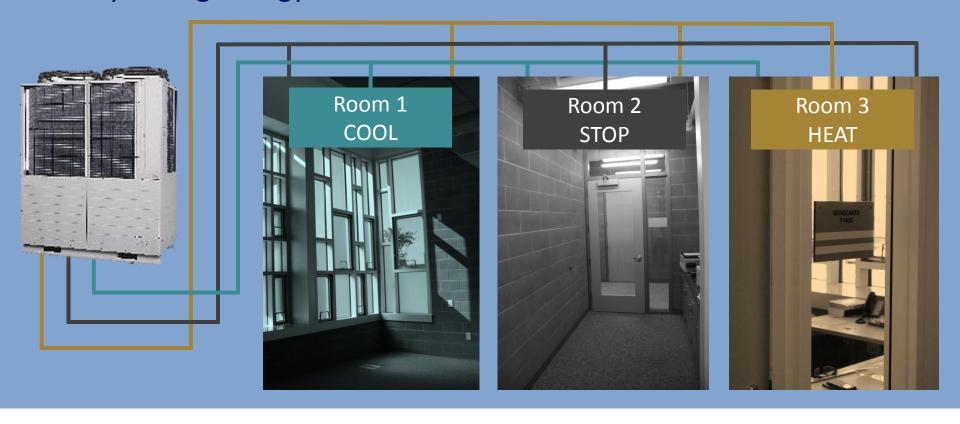






Variable Refrigerant Volume – Miramar Police Station

VRF provides customized control for different zones by constantly modulating refrigerant temperature and varying ventilation speed, thereby saving energy.



Natural Ventilation

Benefits

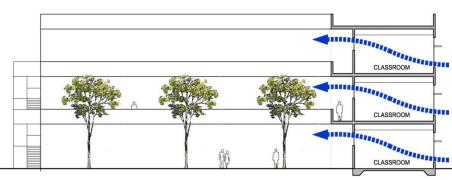
- ✓ Lower running costs through lower energy use
- ✓ Less capital cost
- ✓ Lower maintenance costs
- ✓ Increased occupant satisfaction



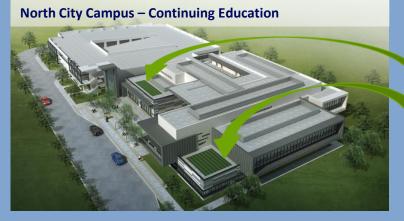








Green Roofs/Green Screens









San Diego Community College District

PV Production – Solar Power



Districtwide - 2.4 MW through Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) generating 4,833 MWh annually

ECC Skills Center - 5.6 kW Utility-owned system generates 98,112 kWh annually

City College CTC - 51 kW District-owned system generates 80,918 kWh annually





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Renewable Energy Portfolio

Power Purchase Agreement (PPA)

- Agreement to purchase power from a third-party provider
- 2.445 MW AC enough to power 650 homes for a year
- 18 percent of current base electrical load
- 26 percent of current peak electrical demand
- Pay only for what power is generated
- Fixed term: 20 years for SDCCD

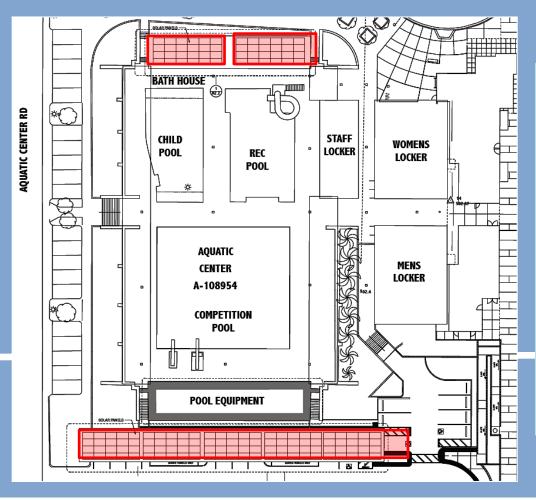


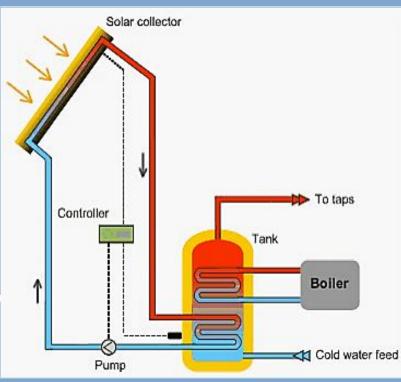




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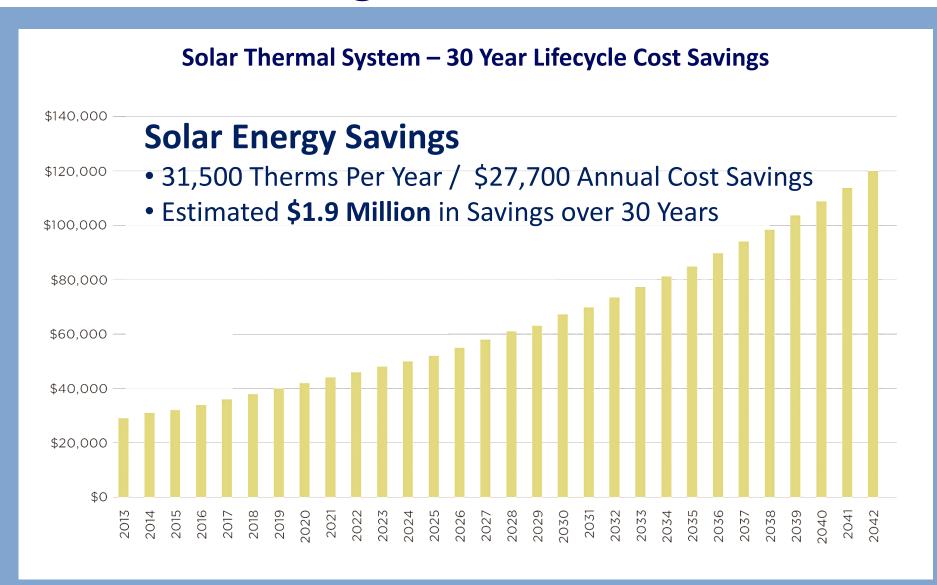








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Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management Decommissioning of Cogeneration Plants

- Thermal performance degraded with time
- Operational challenges of absorption chillers with centrifugal chillers
- Reliability of system uptime and impact on demand charges
- Reduced carbon footprint









Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management Thermal Energy Storage



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Thermal Energy Storage

Tank Sizing

- 9200 Ton-hours
- Equal to entire campus at full cooling load for six (6) hours
- 1 million gallon tank

Energy Savings

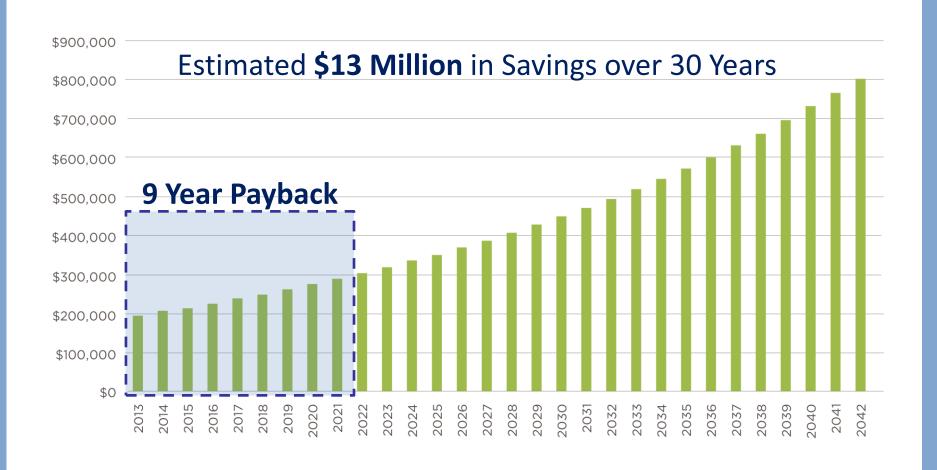
- 764,404 kWh per Year
- \$190,000 Annual Cost Savings





Systems-Thinking Approach to Utility Management Thermal Energy Storage –

Thermal Energy Storage Tank – 30 Year Lifecycle Cost Savings



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The Challenge Continued

Too Cold!

Facilities Survey

Too Hot!







How do you rate the adequacy of the indoor heating?

Extremely Dissatisfied – 17.60%

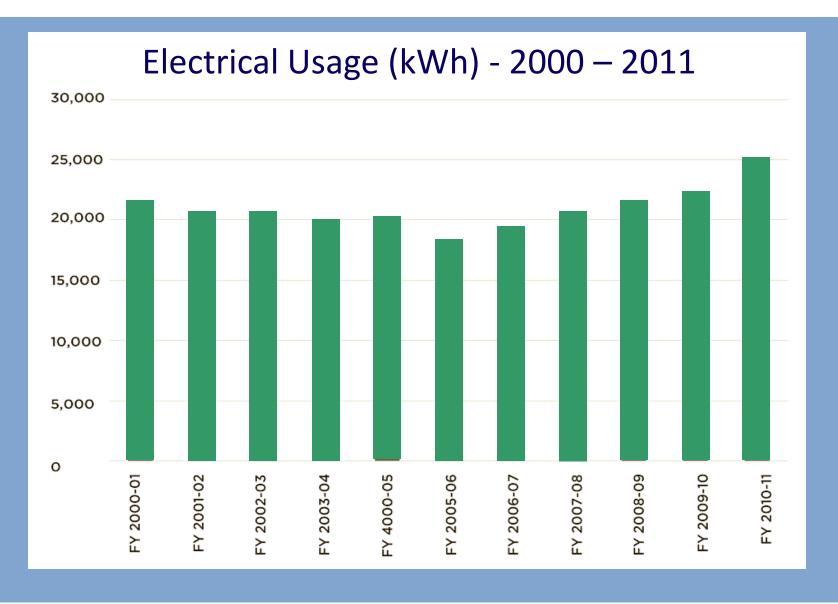
Extremely Satisfied – 10.80%

How do you rate the adequacy of the indoor air conditioning?

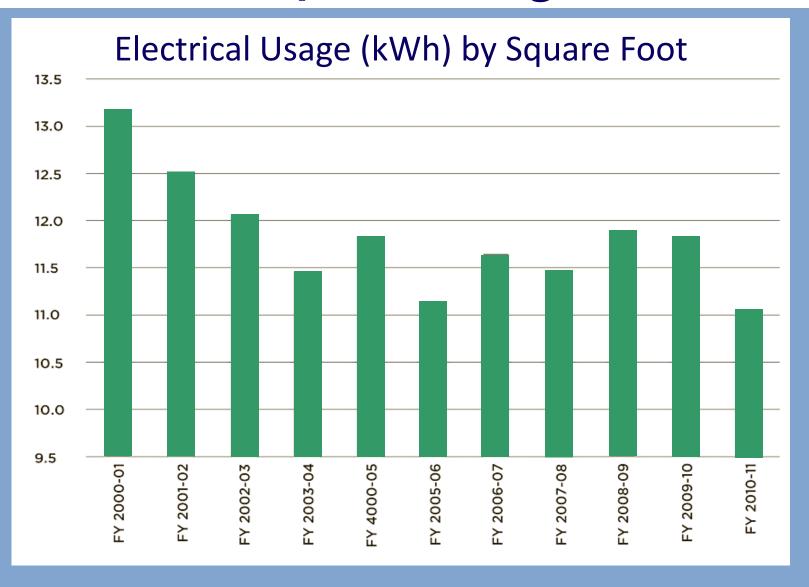
Extremely Dissatisfied – 23.70%

Extremely Satisfied – 9.00%

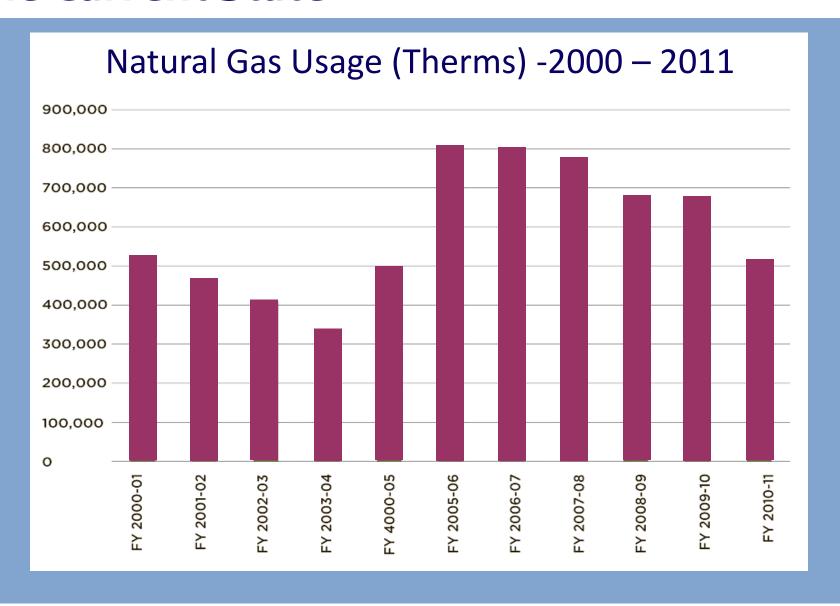
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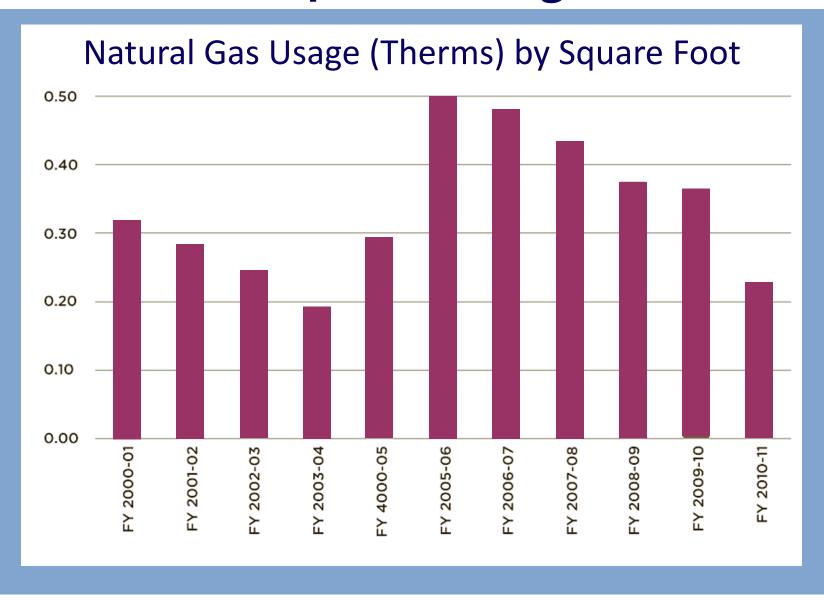
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San Diego Community College District The Challenge

Single electrical meters at Mesa and Miramar Colleges





Mesa College 2011 kWh – 4,963,172



Miramar College 2011 kWh – 5,131,596

San Diego Community College District The Challenge Continued



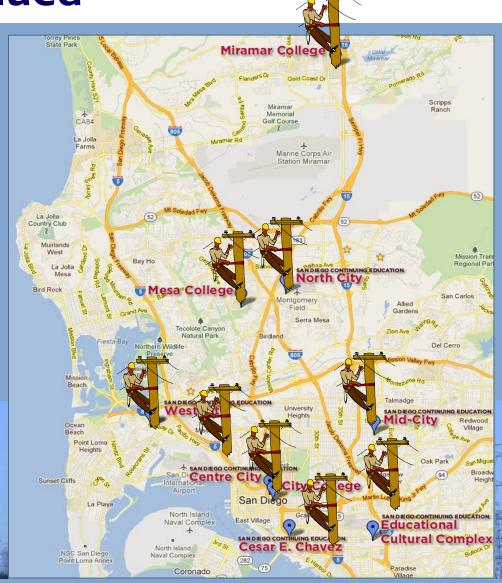
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The Challenge Continued

SDG&E Demand
Charges and Demand
Reduction Load
Shedding Response

Rate - \$1.00 kWh





San Diego Community College District The Challenge Continued

How to leverage PV peak production and thermal energy storage to intelligently manage electrical consumption from grid.



San Diego Community College District **The Vision**

- Smart metering of energy consumption by building
- Utilize this data to focus maintenance efforts for building performance
- Behavior modification of building occupants





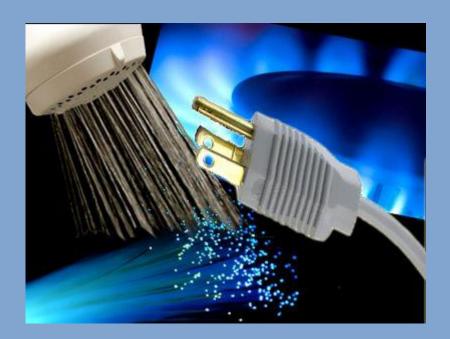




San Diego Community College District Smart Metering

What is monitored...

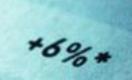
- Electrical load
 - ✓ Lighting
 - ✓ Motors
 - ✓ Equipment
 - ✓ Plug loads



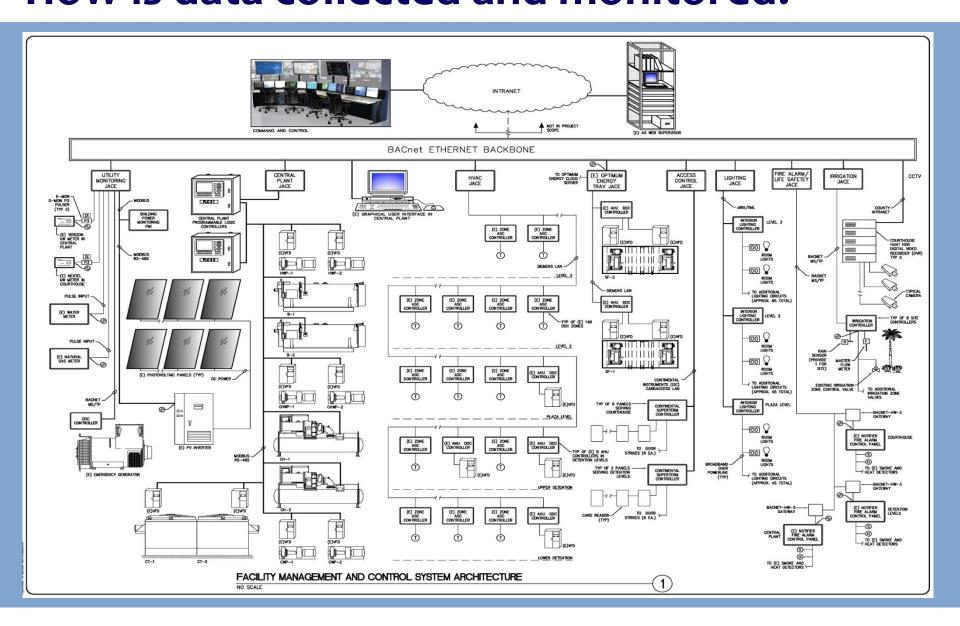
- Therms chilled water or heating hot water
- Natural gas therms consumed

San Diego Community College District How is data collected and monitored?

- Using standard EMS across the District to monitor building performance
- Electrical metering with IP address
- Natural gas with IP address
- Tie it together with Java Application Control Engine (JACE)



San Diego Community College District How is data collected and monitored?



San Diego Community College District **The Vision**

- Dashboards for each campus
- Dashboards for like type buildings
- Dashboards/algorithms for load shedding
- Dashboards for maintenance planning
- Dashboards for building thermal comfort



San Diego Community College District Monitoring the District Offices – Thermal Comfort



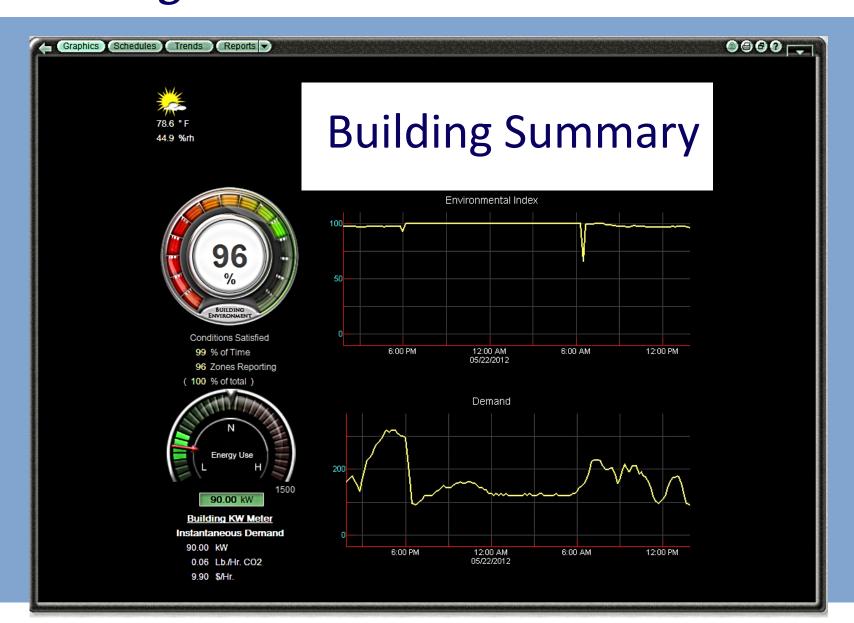
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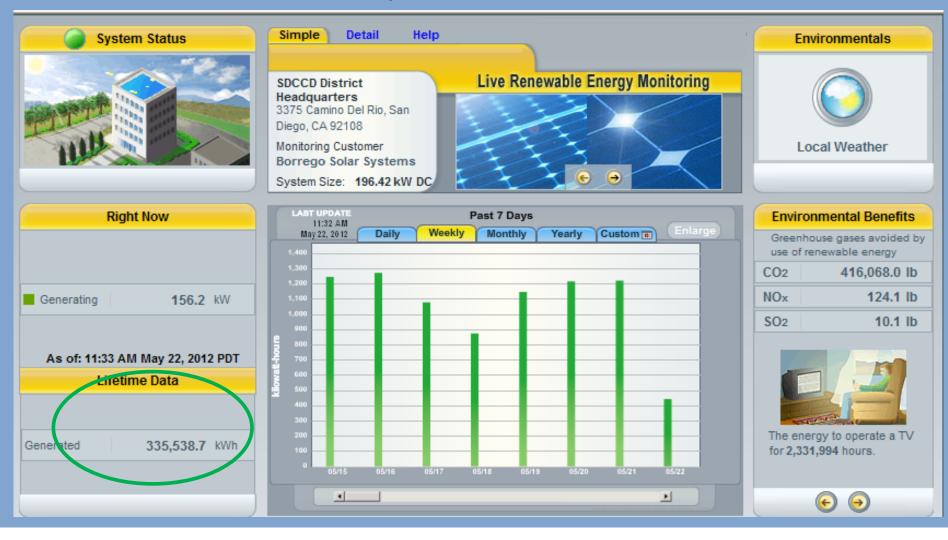


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Solar PV Power Production Dashboards

SDCCD District Headquarters



Solar PV Power Production Dashboards

City College





Career Technology Center

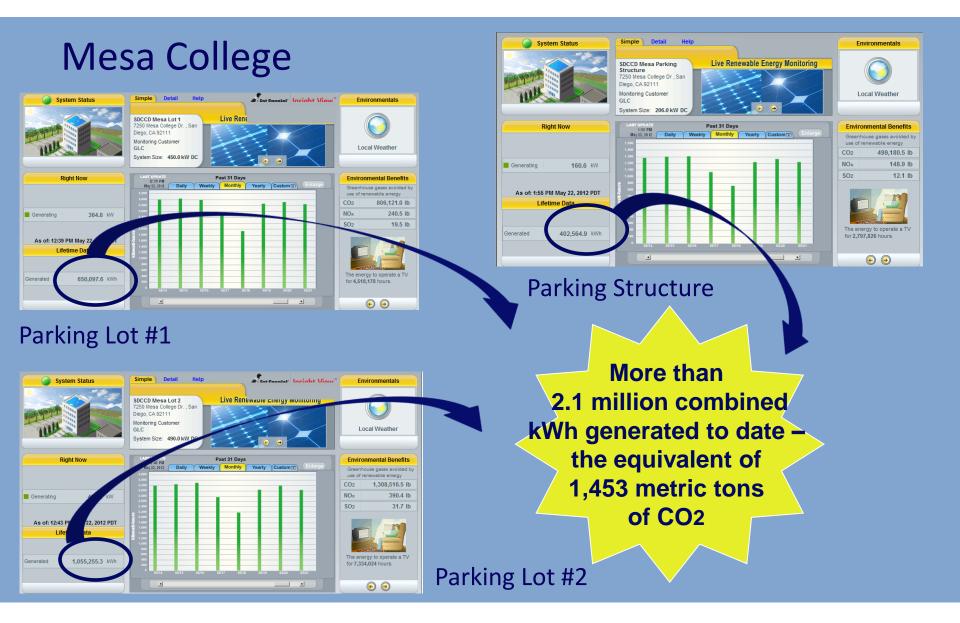
Learning Resource Center



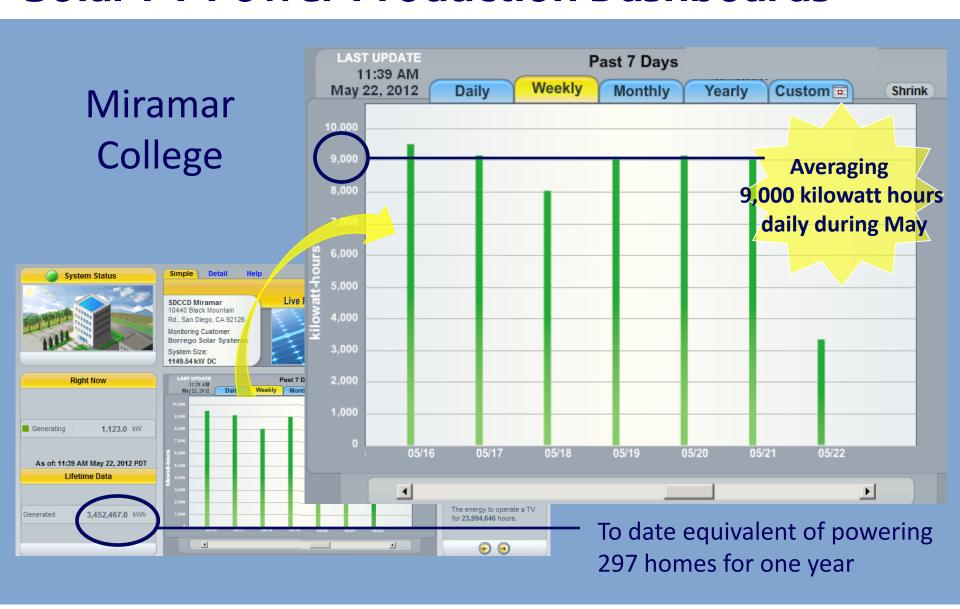
More than
658,000 combined
kWh generated to date—
the equivalent of
CO2 emissions from burning
50,843 gallons of gas

Harry West Gym

Solar PV Power Production Dashboards

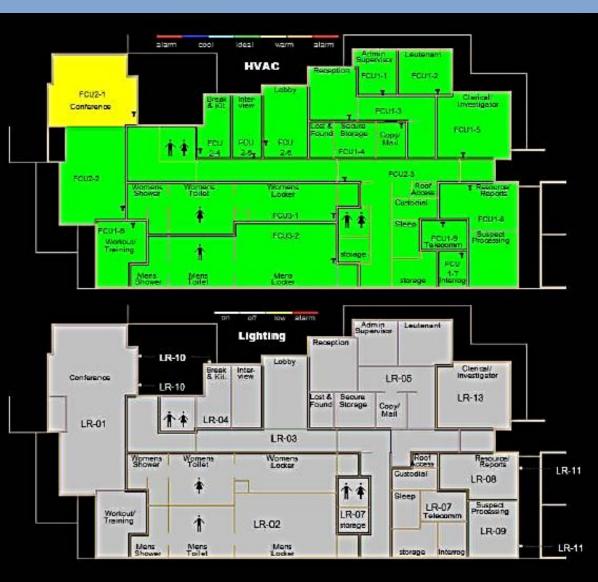


San Diego Community College District Solar PV Power Production Dashboards



Energy Dashboard - Miramar Police Station





San Diego Community College District Major elements of campus dashboards

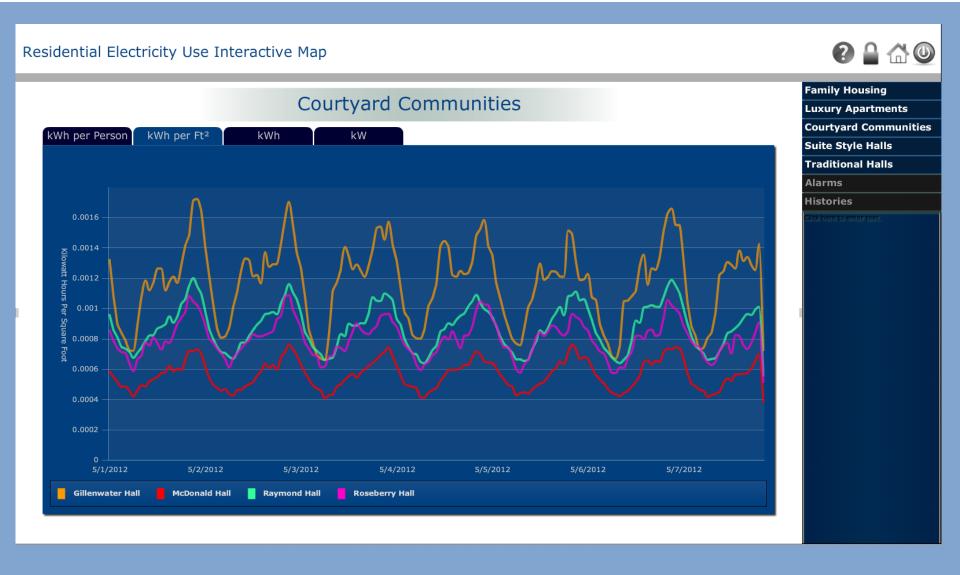
- Total kW instantaneous by:
 - ✓ Plug load
 - ✓ Motor load
 - ✓ Lighting load
 - ✓ Equipment load



- Total kWh consumed/produced daily
- Total MBtu/Sq. Ft.
- % kWh from renewable resources
- \$\$ for energy conserved













Questions?

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