

UCI Facilities Management Working For You

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Campus Reforestation in Full Effect



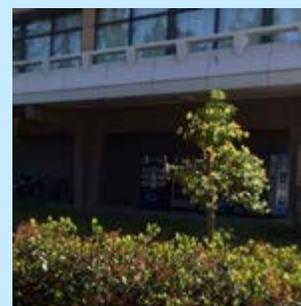
UCI continues to manage the severe Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer (PSHB) beetle infestation that has affected trees on campus and throughout the region. Approximately 400 trees on campus that were identified as severely damaged and served as host species to large populations of the PSHB beetle have been removed. Many of the trees that have been removed were dead or in irreversible decline and posed a safety hazard.

The campus is proceeding with a reforestation program to restore the tree canopy lost to PSHB. Planting of replacement trees species that have shown resistance to PSHB began in early 2016. To date, approximately 280 new trees have been planted along the Ring Mall. Locations include the Humanities Plaza, Steinhaus Hall, Biological Sciences III, McGaugh Hall, Natural Sciences II, Rowland Hall, the Social Sciences quad, the Engineering quad, as well as Student Services/Gateway quad. Campus staff is working with UC scientists and the urban forestry community to monitor the success of these newly planted trees and to maintain a current inventory of PSHB-resistant species to continue to guide UCI's reforestation program.

Additionally, with the help of Middle Earth Student volunteers and various campus departments, approximately 60 donated trees were planted in the Student Housing areas hit hardest by the PSHB pest infestation. This tree planting event was a success due to the combined cooperation, teamwork and support of Shade Tree Nursery, which supplied tools and plant materials.

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Mt. RecycleMore

What's in *your* trash? An empty shampoo bottle? An egg carton? A coffee mug? A shoe? If so, did you know that all of these items can be recycled - as long as they are clean and dry? Yes, even the coffee mug and the shoe, which can be donated. These items and more were displayed near Aldrich Hall during UCI's celebration of Earth Week as part of Facilities Management's ongoing effort to encourage recycling and re-use of items that would otherwise end up in the local landfill. UCI currently boasts an 83 percent diversion rate, meaning it sends only 17 percent of the trash it produces on a daily basis to the dump. That's about 8,000 pounds, or four tons, of trash, which was bagged and showcased as Mt. RecycleMore to get all of us thinking about how we might, well, recycle more. Read more about Mt. RecycleMore at <https://news.uci.edu/feature/our-daily-discards/>. And check out the video at <https://youtu.be/W95scWpglDw>



Leadership in Energy Management

Facilities Management and Environmental Health & Safety were front and center at a March 1 energy efficiency workshop that attracted more than 30 attendees from colleges throughout the United States and one Canadian campus. The workshop -- hosted by Wendell Brase, Vice Chancellor of Administrative & Business Services -- attracted business officers; energy managers; and facilities management, EH&S and sustainability staff from Arizona State University, Carleton College, Georgia Institute of Technology, Slippery Rock University, Southwestern Illinois College, the University of Alberta, the University of Southern California, and UCLA and UC Riverside. The workshop included tours of three laboratories housed in the California Institute of Telecommunications and Information Technology (Calit2): the California Plug Load Research Center, the eHealth Collaboratory, and FABWorks.



Marc Gomez and Matt Gudorf discuss the benefits of UCI's Smart Labs Program



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Big Bellys show UCI's commitment to Zero Waste



You might have noticed new trash and recycling bins around campus. These Big Bellys are solar-powered bins that collect more than five times the amount of material that a regular bin can hold. This reduces overflow and keeps our campus pathways cleaner and greener. This spring you may have noticed the new designs that highlight some of UCI's recycling accomplishments. The blue bin is for all material that can be recycled, such as paper, plastics, glass and metal. If the item is clean and dry then it is recyclable. The yellow bin is for those items that must go to landfill, such as candy/chip wrappers, plastic bags and utensils, food and Styrofoam.

Pitch in, and help UCI become a Zero Waste campus by 2020.

2016 RecycleMania Results



Every year, hundreds of colleges participate in the nationwide RecycleMania competition to determine which school has the best recycling program. The eight-week tournament runs February through April each year. The purpose of the competition is to promote and improve recycling on campus.

This year, UCI placed 6th in the Grand Champion category, which reflects each campus's diversion rate -- the amount of materials a school diverts from landfill by recycling and composting. UCI also placed 7th in the Gorilla category, which recognizes schools that recycle the highest gross tonnage of commingled and food organics regardless of campus population.

During the 2016 tournament, UCI recycled more than 567 tons of commingled commodities and food organics and achieved an overall diversion rate of 72 percent. This is equivalent of reducing 1,812 metric tons of CO₂ (greenhouse gas) and equal to keeping 355 cars off the road for one year.

UCI's Food Waste Program Featured on KCET-TV



UCI's food waste collection program was recently featured on KCET-TV. A reporter and camera crew from the show "SoCal Connected" stopped by last month to interview Recycling Program Manager Anne Krieghoff to learn more about how UCI manages our efficient organic waste program across campus, which was implemented in 2010. Organic waste includes items such as food waste, green waste, or food-soiled paper waste.

With thousands of students and staff on campus, food courts and cafeterias collect a large amounts of organic waste everyday. In 2015 alone, UCI collected about 667 tons of food scraps.

"The success of UCI's food waste program is dependent on the collaboration and teamwork between Hospitality and Dining, Aramark, Facilities Management, Waste Management, and the participation of students, faculty and staff," states Krieghoff.

Campus Improvements



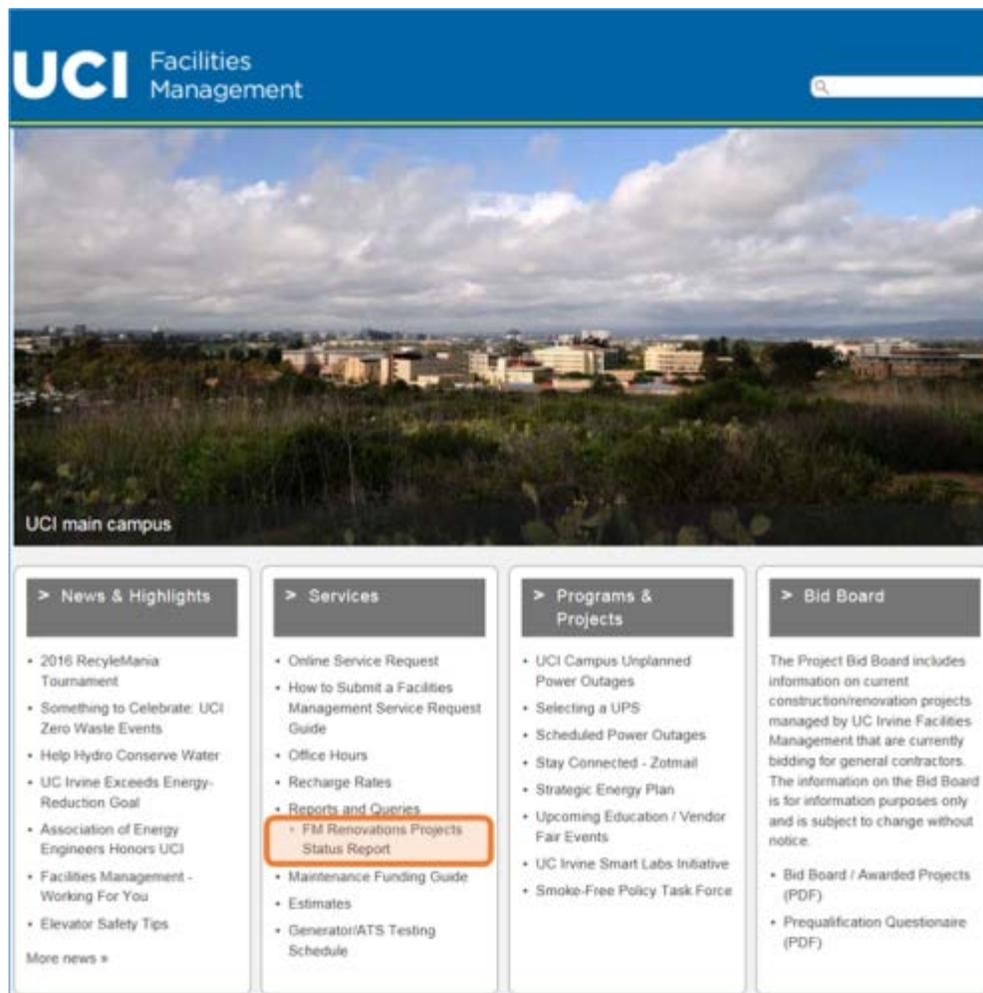
The current T-76 transformer near the Interim Classroom Facility broke down, and in an effort to help prevent future failure, the Facilities Management high voltage group and staff from the Central Plant replaced the transformer.

FM Renovation Projects Status Report

Facilities Management recognizes the importance of good communication. We strive to provide you as a campus

affiliate with as current information as possible. While direct communication is the primary means of providing project information and updates, the Facilities Management website has links to access this information as well.

The Facilities Management Renovation Project Status report, allows you as a campus affiliate to view both currently in-progress and completed FM managed renovations projects. This report allows you to view all aspects and progress of projects, including basic project information, such as project scope, contact information, as well as project milestones and progress notes.



The report can be accessed from the FM website www.fm.uci.edu. From the main page, click on FM Renovation Projects Status Report located in the Services column under Reports and Queries (UCInetID is required).

Detailed instruction for accessing the FM Renovations Projects Status Report can be found at <http://www.fm.uci.edu/files/HOW-TO-AccessFMRenovationsProjectReport.pdf>.

Fire Life Safety Plan Review



The Fire Life Safety Division at Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) reviews documents for all new

construction and renovation projects on campus. All plans are tracked and logged into an online database, which can be found at www.ehs.uci.edu (UCInetID is required) titled "Plan Review Log."

From the date of submittal, construction projects under plan review have an agreed upon turn-around time of fourteen days. The review process depends on the complexity of the project.

Subsequent to review by EH&S, any required plan corrections are the responsibility of the project team. The online plan review database allows the campus customers and the project team to track the progress of their plans.



Requesting a Facilities Management Service



- You can contact one of our customer service representatives (pictured above) at the Service Desk at (949) 824-5444 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or
- Submit an online request to the [Facilities Management Services Portal](#) (UCInetID is required).
- In the event of an after-hours emergency, please call the Service Desk at (949) 824-5444 or Central Plant at (949) 824-5520.

[The Facilities Management Maintenance Funding Guide](#) can help answer questions regarding services we provide. This list differentiates between services that are centrally funded (paid for by state funds) for state-supported space and those services that are charged to the requesting unit. This list also provides a prioritization of services to help assist you in managing expectations for the work we provide. The Guide can be found at http://www.fm.uci.edu/files/maintenance_funding_guide.pdf

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