(1) Garrison Performing Arts Complex

Garrison is the first public space to have solar panels. An estimated 5-10% of the building's energy consumption is being supplied with renewable solar energy.

(2) Lawns and Landscaping

Many of Scripps's lawns are made of Bermuda grass, a species that requires 30% less water than other grass types. Due to the continuous drought conditions in Southern California, our lawns are watered sparingly to comply with City restrictions and State Water Mandates. The campus also makes use of other landscaping that is even less water intensive, such as low water ground covers, decomposed granite (DG) and pervious pavers. Complementary outdoor spaces have been turned into gardens with edible plants that are not only beautiful, but functional.

(3) Edible Plants

Scripps boasts a plethora of campus edibles from citrus trees to a historic Mission Olive grove there are 25+ edible plants on campus for the community to enjoy.

- Fruit trees: Throughout our campus numerous fruit trees supply organic, locally grown produce, ranging from citrus fruits like oranges, lemons, and kumquats to sweeter fruits like apples, apricots, and loquats.
- Herb and salad garden: Raised beds near the barbeque encourage healthy, local eating.
- Rosemary and lavender hedges, used mostly near the periphery of our campus attract local pollinators and provide a fresh scent.

(4) Platt Islands

The islands on Platt Blvd between Scripps College and Harvey Mudd College used to be grass but were replanted in 2014 with native shrubs and flowering plants. They help sustain local pollinators, provide habitat for local fauna and are drought tolerant.

(5) NEW Hall

Scripps newest residence hall and first designated LEED Gold building boasts many sustainability features. It is partially solar powered, features a water retention basin, utilizes 50% FSC Certified wood, recycled structural materials and was designed to utilize passive cooling, reducing the need for mechanical energy.

(6) Tiernan Field House The fitness and wellness center on Scripps campus, providing programs and services to promote wellbeing.

- New Flooring (2017): TFH Second Level flooring consists of 47% pre-consumer recycled content, and up to 100% post-consumer content.
- **Pool:** Use of a pool cover during winter reduces heat loss by 50-70%. A variable flow pump installed Fall 2015 uses significantly less power than other filters.
- **Green Bike Program:** The bike program recycles student bikes, which are repaired and used by other students through daily rentals or semester loans. The bike technicians also teach students how to do their own repairs. Bikes that cannot be fixed are used for their parts or are passed on to local organizations that further recycle them.
- **Lighting:** All lighting is on a timer system synchronized to respond to time of day. Light bulbs and tubes have been replaced with induction florescent, decreasing energy use by 35%-40%.
- **Water:** There are 4 water filtration stations to refill your bottle in TFH, thereby reducing plastic bottle waste and decreasing the need for single-use cups. All showers also have low-flow showerheads.
- **Field:** The field turf is a drought tolerant Bermuda grass reducing watering needs.
- **Ecofriendly Products:** Yoga/Pilates Mats are phthalate-free.

(7) The Motley Scripps independent student run coffeehouse.

- When vetting products, managers critically assess a company's commitment to sustainability, whether this is through their business practices or their processing techniques.
- o Composts their coffee grounds and food waste
- Has a reusable mug policy to give customers \$1 off any drink they get in a reusable mug.
- Locally sources products from student bakers and businesses such as Miss Donuts & Bagels, The Grove House, and Last Drop Café.
- Adopts techniques that increase efficiency as well as sustainability. For example, in Fall 2015 they installed a pitcher rinser to reduce the amount of water used to clean out milk pitchers after each steam.

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