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CRITERION- 7

7. INSTITUTIONAL VALUES AND BEST PRACTICES

7.1.6 QUALITY AUDITS ON ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY ARE REGULARLY UNDERTAKEN BY THE INSTITUTION

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GREENAUDIT

The “National Assessment and Accreditation Council”(NAAC) guidelines under “Institutional Values and Social Responsibilities” stipulates campuses to adopt green practices, educate and display sensitivity towards issues like climate change and environmental issues

The accreditation body NAAC declares the institutions as Grade A, Grade B or Grade C according to the scores assigned at the time of accreditation for various initiatives and carry out Green Audit under Criteria -7 for emulating the best practices adopted by the institution with respect to Environmental practices in and out of the campus.

Definition

Green audit is the process by which institutions/ organizations adopt a methodology for identification, quantification & verification of best practices with respect to environmental initiatives such as energy efficiency, water conservation, waste management and carbon emissions. The outcome of such audit would enable institutions benchmark themselves and adopt best practices and contribute towards better environmental goals of the organization/institution.

Objectives of the Study

The main objective of green audit is to assess the performance and activities related to environmental conservation and management in the campus. The purpose of this initiative is also to promote projects for environment protection and sustainability and use the findings of Green Audit as a guidance tool

- To bring in accountability for environment conservation
- To create concern among students for environment and sustainability.
- To minimize human exposure to risk from environmental ,health and safety problems.





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Scope of the Audit

The audit examines the data and the activities with respect to broad parameters and metrics used to measure and monitor environmental performance such as

- ❖ Energyconservation
- ❖ RenewableEnergy
- ❖ Waterconservation
- ❖ WasteManagement andRecycling
- ❖ Carbonsequestration
- ❖ Trainingandskilldevelopment
- ❖ Recommendation&Suggestions
- ❖ Conclusions

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Sree Dattha Institute of Pharmacy is one of the premier institutions providing both undergraduate and Post-graduate courses in the pharmacy education in Hyderabad. It was established by Vyjayanthi Educational Society in 2005. The college offers B.Pharm, M. Pharm, Pharm.D and Pharm D (PB) courses.

The college has a total student strength of around 800 students in various branches. The institution has a total of area of about 3, 596 sq.mts in which the constructed area occupies 1271 sq.mts. The institution has been forefront in sustainable practices and is in compliance to latest practices. It has laid major emphasis on energy efficiency improvement and green initiatives. Some of them are a dedicated energy use policy which stipulates

GREEN & ENERGY POLICY

- Evaluate effectiveness of the Energy Management System through regular audits and management reviews
- Replacement of electrical equipment with energy efficient equipment of higher energy efficiency rating.
- Purchase energy-efficient products and services.
- Ensure involvement and participation of staff & students by providing training and awareness.
- Ensure availability of information and all necessary resources to achieve energy objectives and targets.
- Adopt best practices with respect to use of energy mix with minimal ecological footprint
- Use Renewable Energy as major source of energy
- Minimize wastages through efficient use of resources by adopting 3R (Reduce, Reuse & Recycle) practices.
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- Good green landscape to building area ratio





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Other Green initiatives

The campus has adopted measures to reduce Ecological Footprint. Some of the measures are

Green Transportation

- Carpooling by staff and students to reduce GHG footprint
- Smart routing of the college transport bus to maximize staff and student movement and reduced no of trips
- In addition to this the college carries out tree plantation as part of Haritha haram by Telangan Govt.

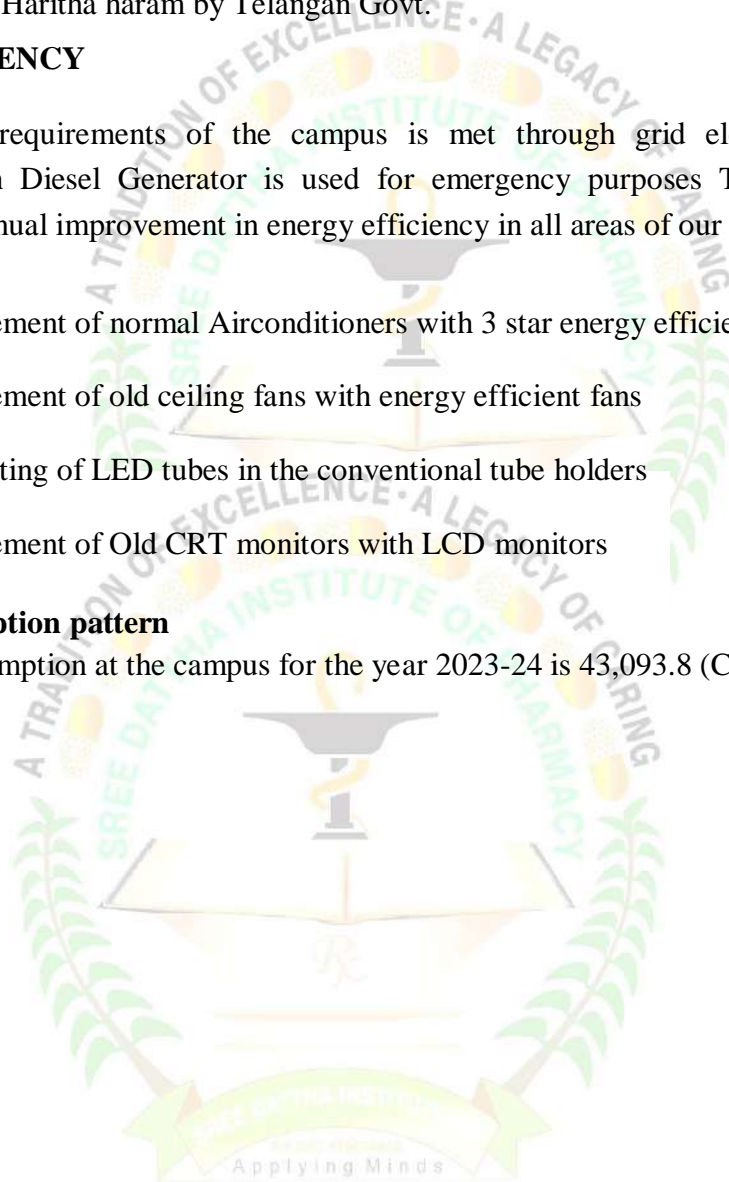
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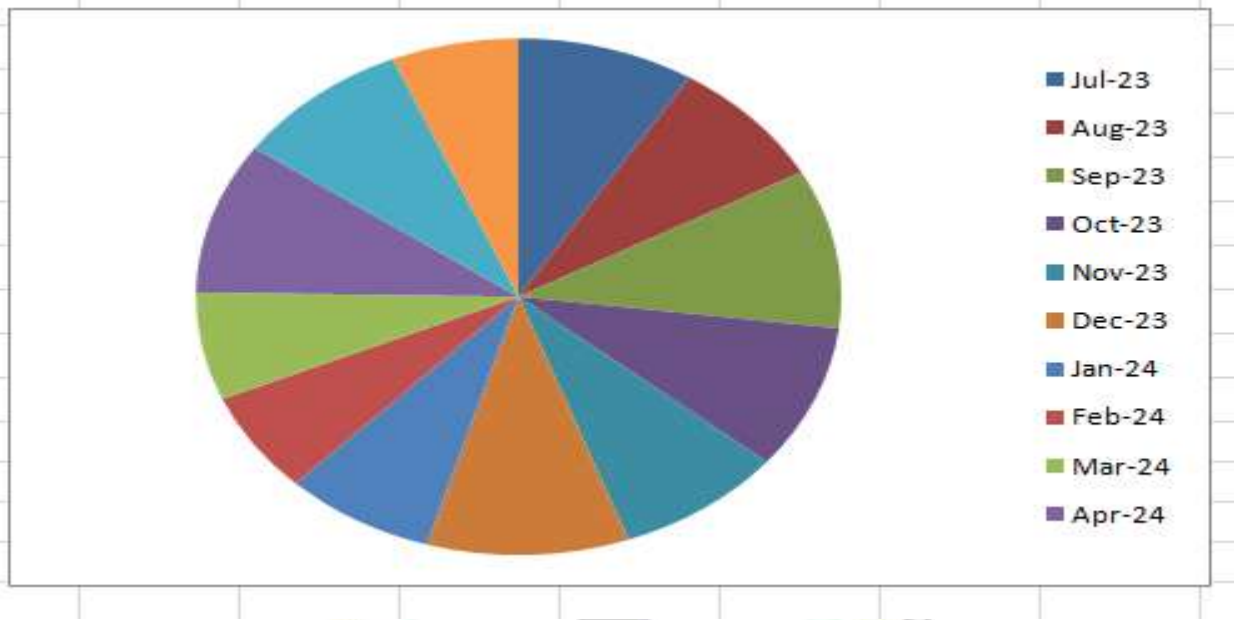
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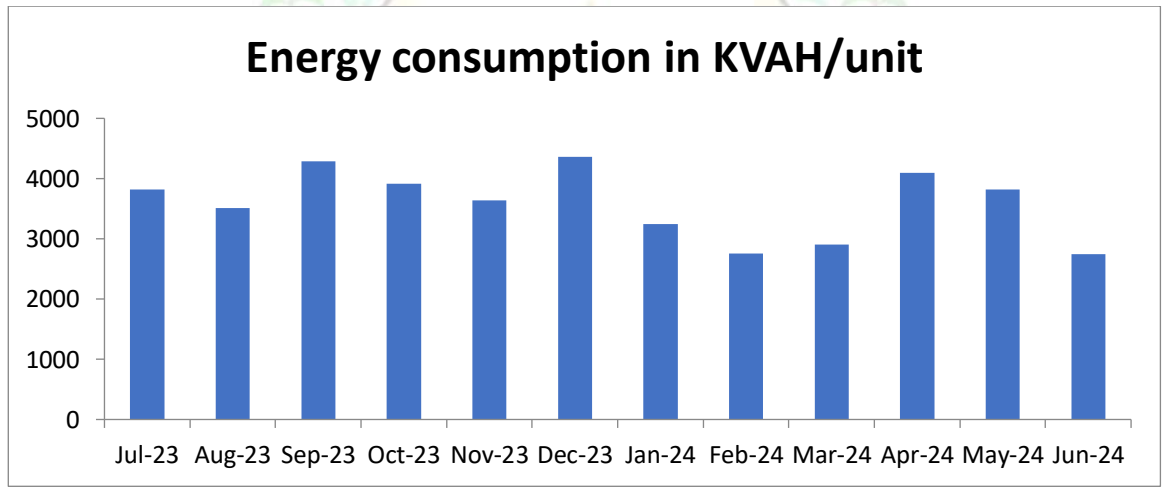


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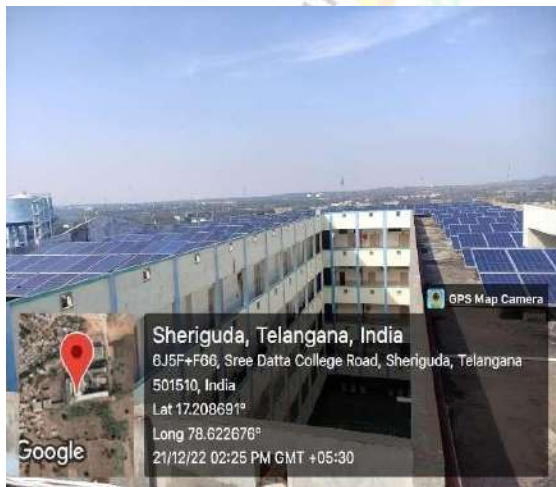
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WATER CONSERVATION AND WASTE WATER MANAGEMENT

The campus uses fresh water from two sources

- Municipality water
- Ground water from bore wells

The water obtained from the two sources is stored in the underground water tanks and through overhead tanks it then distributed. The average annual water consumption of the campus is as follows

Water Source	Consumption in KL/day	Annual Consumption KL/Annum
Drinking water From Municipality	1	300
Groundwater from Bore wells	2	600
Total Consumption	3	900

The value is obtained for 300 days of annual working days of the institution

The need for efficient and effective use of water has been paramount for the institution. Some of the best practices in water conservation are

- Installation of water efficient fixtures for minimal use of water
- Maximum water recharging system through RWH pits with gravity design





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RAIN WATER HARVESTING/HARVESTING PIT:

The landscape and water channels at the institution have been efficiently designed to facilitate gravity flow(energy efficient process) to the water recharging pits for ground water recharging thus providing water availability for majority of the time during the year.

The college has also made provisions for collection of rainwater for ground water recharge for which a rain water harvesting pit is located in the campus. The dimensions of the pit are as follows

Length-14feet,Width-7feet,Depth-6feet,Height-2.5feet.



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FIRE SECURITY SERVICES:

The campus provides efficient fire protection services. Fire extinguishers are installed in all labs and floors and fire alarm monitoring systems have also been provided to combat



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WASTE GENERATION AND RECYCLING

- The institution has taken several initiatives to minimize, segregate and dispose waste in an efficient manner.
- There are two types of waste which is generated in the campus.
- **Wet waste**–canteen
- **Dry waste**–dry leaves, paper, plastic etc
- The waste generation in the campus is on an average.

Type of the waste	Quantity in Kg/day	Use
Wet waste	12kg/day	1-5 Kg for Biogas used
Dry organic waste	23kg/day	Composting and environment friendly disposal
Inorganic waste	Inventorisation of other waste such as plastics and material waste are initiated and will be reported going forward	

The waste is carefully segregated and disposed of through the local municipal body. The different solid wastes collected such as paper, food, plastic, biodegradable, construction, glass, dust etc. was classified into **recyclable and non-recyclable further it was quantified** and some of them were recycled in-house and others have been sent to responsible recycling organizations. The waste inventory record has been for the last 5 years and steps have been taken to reduce and recycle waste.

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Year	Quantity of waste kg/annum			
	Canteen waste in kgs/day	Canteen Waste/annum	Dry organic waste/day	Dry organic waste/annum
2023-24	13	5000	25	9,000

E-WASTEGENERATION

E-waste generated in the campus is very less in quantity. The irreparable e-waste like non-working CDs, old batteries, unusable mouse, cables, extension wires and other computer accessories are disposed off through recognized agencies. Monitors and CPUs are repaired and reused in most of the cases.

BIOMEDICALWASTE

Pharmacology Experiments for UG students were conducted using simulated software's. The biomedical waste generated is of minimum quantity and is collected in separate closed bins. GJ Multiclave (India)Pvt .Ltd is providing biomedical waste management services to the institute on a regular basis



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ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES AND THEIR IMPACT

The initiatives taken by SDIP team in the area of energy and environment is substantial and appreciable.

Name of the initiative	Action taken	Benefits
Water Management Implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Systematic plan of rain water harvesting in place• Tracks the amount of water collected from the rooftops• Several small vertical and narrow harvesting pits for seepage of water under the ground at various places.• Plans to filter the rainwater and store in a tank for future purposes.	Utilization of rain water and recharging the ground
E-waste management	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• E-waste from the computer Lab is collected and segregated• E-waste should be given to Authorized agencies for Further disposal/processing as described by Pollution control Board	E-Waste is responsibly
Indoor Air Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The classrooms have good window to wall ratio• Thus, the fresh air quality is maintained	Overall CO ₂ content of the classrooms is less and it Offers better indoor air quality disposed
Carbon Sequestration	The campus has good number of trees with satisfactory green canopy	The college is in the process of accounting the trees

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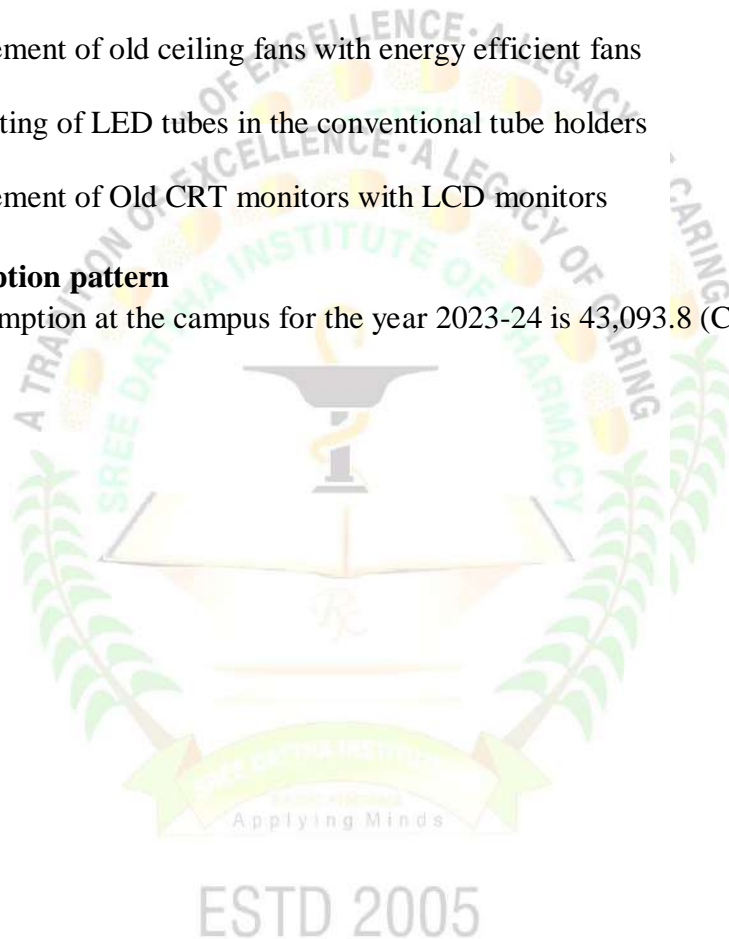
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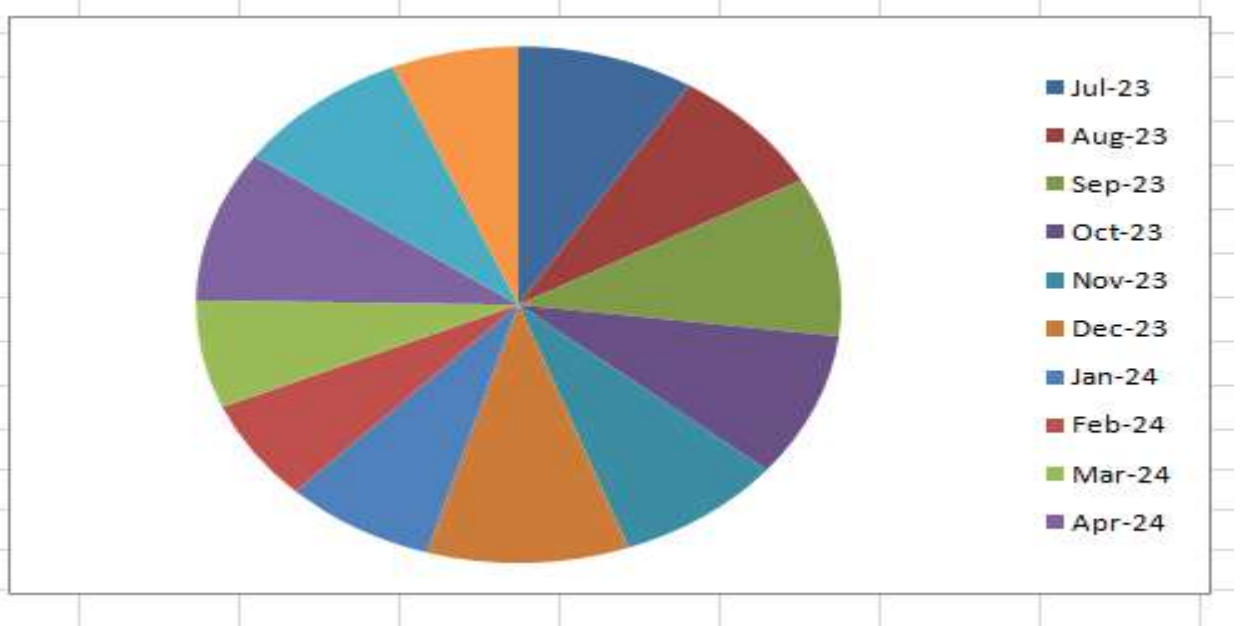
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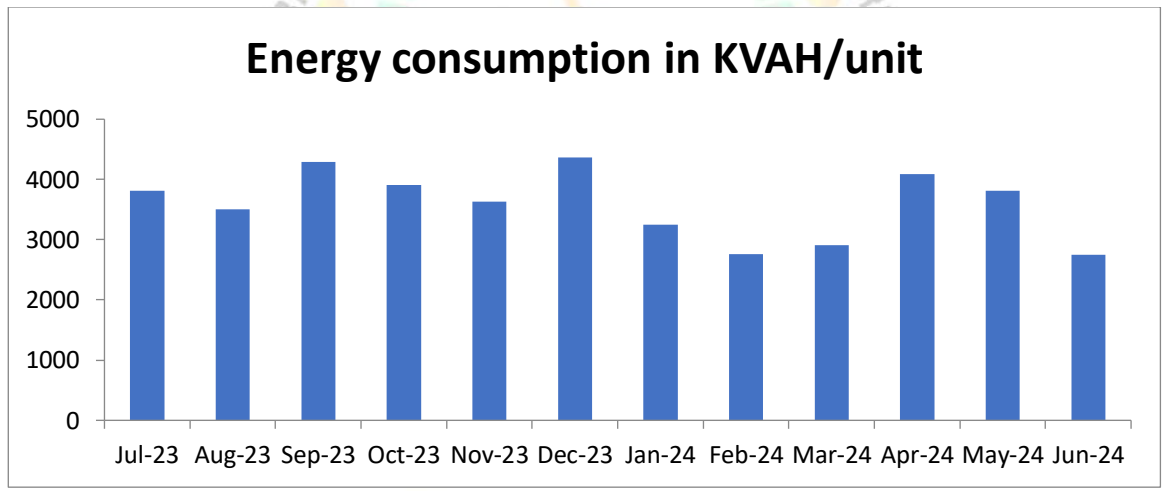


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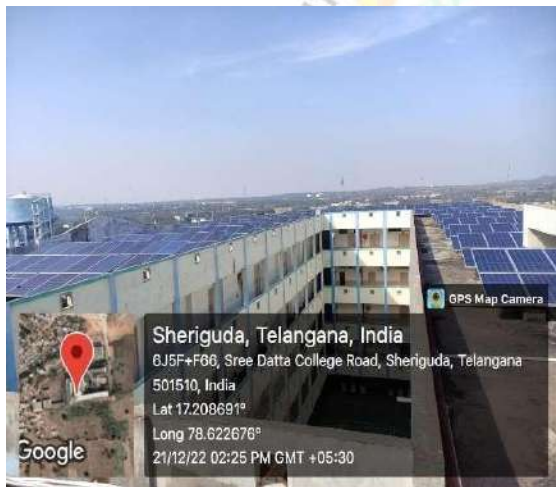
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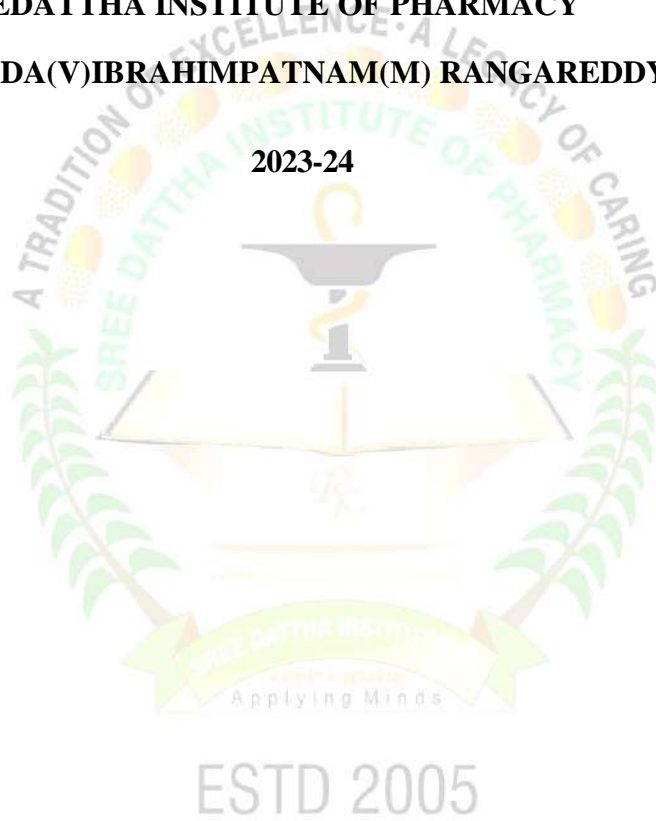
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WATER CONSERVATION AND WASTE WATER MANAGEMENT

The campus uses fresh water from two sources

- Municipality water
- Ground water from bore wells

The water obtained from the two sources is stored in the underground water tanks and through overhead tanks it then distributed. The average annual water consumption of the campus is as follows

Water Source	Consumption in KL/day	Annual Consumption KL/Annum
Drinking water From Municipality	1	300
Groundwater from Bore wells	2	600
Total Consumption	3	900

The value is obtained for 300 days of annual working days of the institution

The need for efficient and effective use of water has been paramount for the institution. Some of the best practices in water conservation are

- Installation of water efficient fixtures for minimal use of water
- Maximum water recharging system through RWH pits with gravity design





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RAIN WATER HARVESTING/HARVESTING PIT:

The landscape and water channels at the institution have been efficiently designed to facilitate gravity flow(energy efficient process) to the water recharging pits for ground water recharging thus providing water availability for majority of the time during the year.

The college has also made provisions for collection of rainwater for ground water recharge for which a rain water harvesting pit is located in the campus. The dimensions of the pit are as follows

Length-14feet,Width-7feet,Depth-6feet,Height-2.5feet.





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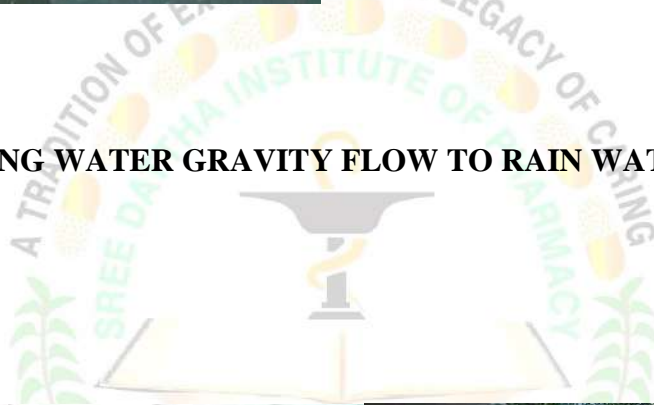
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DRAINS FACILITATING WATER GRAVITY FLOW TO RAIN WATER HARVESTING PIT





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FIRE SECURITY SERVICES:

The campus provides efficient fire protection services. Fire extinguishers are installed in all labs and floors and fire alarm monitoring systems have also been provided to combat



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WASTE GENERATION AND RECYCLING

- The institution has taken several initiatives to minimize, segregate and dispose waste in an efficient manner.
- There are two types of waste which is generated in the campus.
- **Wet waste**–canteen
- **Dry waste**–dry leaves, paper, plastic etc
- The waste generation in the campus is on an average.

Type of the waste	Quantity in Kg/day	Use
Wet waste	12kg/day	1-5 Kg for Biogas used
Dry organic waste	23kg/day	Composting and environment friendly disposal
Inorganic waste	Inventorisation of other waste such as plastics and material waste are initiated and will be reported going forward	

The waste is carefully segregated and disposed of through the local municipal body. The different solid wastes collected such as paper, food, plastic, biodegradable, construction, glass, dust etc. was classified into **recyclable and non-recyclable further it was quantified** and some of them were recycled in-house and others have been sent to responsible recycling organizations. The waste inventory record has been for the last 5 years and steps have been taken to reduce and recycle waste.

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Quantity of waste kg/annum				
Year	Canteen waste in kgs/day	Canteen Waste/annum	Dry organic waste/day	Dry organic waste/annum
2023-24	13	5000	25	9,000

E-WASTE GENERATION

E-waste generated in the campus is very less in quantity. The irreparable e-waste like non-working CDs, old batteries, unusable mouse, cables, extension wires and other computer accessories are disposed off through recognized agencies. Monitors and CPUs are repaired and reused in most of the cases.

BIOMEDICAL WASTE

Pharmacology Experiments for UG students were conducted using simulated software's. The biomedical waste generated is of minimum quantity and is collected in separate closed bins. GJ Multiclave (India)Pvt .Ltd is providing biomedical waste management services to the institute on a regular basis

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ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES AND THEIR IMPACT

The initiatives taken by SDIP team in the area of energy and environment is substantial and appreciable.

Name of the initiative	Action taken	Benefits
Water Management Implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Systematic plan of rain water harvesting in place• Tracks the amount of water collected from the rooftops• Several small vertical and narrow harvesting pits for seepage of water under the ground at various places.• Plans to filter the rainwater and store in a tank for future purposes.	Utilization of rain water and recharging the ground
E-waste management	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• E-waste from the computer Lab is collected and segregated• E-waste should be given to Authorized agencies for Further disposal/processing as described by Pollution control Board	E-Waste is responsibly
Indoor Air Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The classrooms have good window to wall ratio• Thus, the fresh air quality is maintained	Overall CO ₂ content of the classrooms is less and it Offers better indoor air quality disposed
Carbon Sequestration	The campus has good number of trees with satisfactory green canopy	The college is in the process of accounting the trees

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