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Learning Objectives

- Describe sustainability frameworks that can be used to increase patient safety, reduce risk and improve human and community health.
- Identify implementation barriers, track critical metrics, realize cost savings, and actionable solutions to improve environmental sustainability and health equity.









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SUSTAINABILITY



Resource Stewardship Goals



Reduce carbon footprint of university fleet per thousand miles traveled by 25% by 2025



Carbon Neutrality

Achieve carbon neutrality by 2050 per Presidents' Climate Leadership Commitment

Locally Sourced Food

Increase production and purchase of locally and sustainably sourced food to 40% by 2025

Ecosystem Services

Increase Ecosystem Services Index score to 85% by 2025







Potable Water Consumption

Reduce potable water consumption by 10% per capita every 5 years - reset every 5 years



Zero Waste

Achieve Zero Waste by 2025 by diverting 90% of waste away from landfills



Building Energy Consumption

Increase the energy efficiency of the university by 25% per building sq. ft. by 2025



Preferred Products

Develop and Implement standards by 2025

External Leadership Groups

- Healthcare Anchor Network
- Health Care Climate Council
- Vizient Environmental Advisory Council
- Healthcare Plastics Recycling Council
- ASHE Sustainability Taskforce

Focus Areas



Buildings



Climate, Health and Wellbeing



Chemicals



Energy



Leadership & Community Engagement



Food



Greening the OR



Procurement



Transportation



Waste



Water



Research & Education

Clinical Equipment - Handle

Metals Recycling

Blue Wrap Recycling

Steris Test Packs

Animal Bedding

wFH / Telehealth: Paper reduction

Electronic equipment - Transpere

Ink Jet Toner

Sharps

Recycling

Linen Canvas Bags

Hard Trash

Shred-It

Diversion Rate – FY22

37.4%

(4,122.5 tons diverted from the landfill)

Reused Furniture

OSU Surplus - Resold

Plastic Pallets

Cardboard

Wood Pallets

Food Waste - Donated

Food Waste - Composted

Single Use Device Reprocessing

Hospital Beds - Recycled/Resold

Food Waste - Digested





Sustainability Program Cost Savings







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A Commitment to Sustainability at MSK

Sustainability Objective Statement:

To lead and innovate sustainable practices with an environmental, social, and economic benefit for our patients, staff, and community in support of MSK's mission to pursue excellence in the care and cure for cancer.

Sustainability Program Framework:

- Organizational Culture
- Climate Action & Resilience
- Energy Efficiency
- Water Reduction
- Waste Management/Reduction
- Sustainable Sourcing
- Green Building
- Food & Nutrition
- Stakeholder/Staff Engagement

Environmental

Focuses on our use and preservation of natural resources, ecosystems, water & air quality, energy conservation, and land use.

To be sustainable, our processes, systems, and activities should reduce the environmental impact of the organization's facilities, products, and operations.

Social

Supports community benefit, health, access to health care, well-being, equity, diversity, education, and quality of life.

To be sustainable, the needs of the individual should be balanced with the needs of the group.

Viable Equitable Sustainable Environmental Bearable Economic

Economic

Focuses on economic growth and variables dealing with the bottom line.

To be sustainable, an organization must be profitable; however, profit cannot create environmental or social issues that would harm the long-term success of the organization.

By the Numbers



\$12.5 million

Cost
Savings /
Avoidance
Annually



500+

MSK Staff Members Involved



95+





5



100+

Internal
Committees
Managed
F

Reports
Obtained /
Reviewed
Annually

2023 MSK Sustainability Goals



Energy Efficiency Reduce 60% for NYC by 2025 and 75% by 2030 (from 2007) and 10% EUI for regional facilities by 2027



Waste >22.5% of total **Regulated Medical** Waste Max 6.25% of total Increase data accuracy/ visibility and targeted trainings



Green Building Minimum LEED Silver or Gold Certification for all new MSKowned buildings and maior renovations



Sustainable Sourcing Sustainable sourcing standards into MSK **Supplier** Relationship Management and RFX/go-tomarket processes



Reduce total paper YOY 2018-2030) d Reduce 75% (from 2008 baseline) Leverage MSK's digital transformation within **DigITs**



certified or local sources Reduce **GHG 25%** (from 2018-2030)

Food &

Nutrition

Spend 22% on

sustainably



additional sites

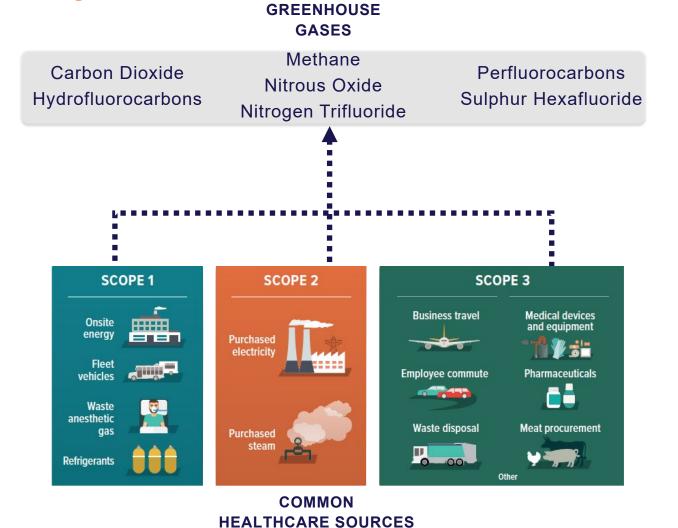
Sustainability Task Forces/ Staff Engagement OR At least 1 increase task force staff at facilities > 50.000 saft. key **Implement GOR** and facility specific **Green Labs Sustainability** programs Work Plan at





MSK Climate Action and Resiliency Goals

- Reduce organizational Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions by 50% by 2030 and chart a roadmap to achieve net-zero by 2050
- Designate an executive-level lead for work on reducing GHG's by end of 2023 and conduct an inventory of Scope 3 (supply chain) emissions by end of 2024
- Develop a risk assessment and climate resilience plan for continuous operations by the end of 2024



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Sustainability Strategic Plan Example: Sustainable Procurement



MSK Sustainability Program Framework: Organizational Culture Climate Action & Resilience Energy Efficiency Water Reduction Waste Management/Reduction Sustainable Procurement Green Building Food & Nutrition Stakeholder/Staff Engagement Communications

MSK's Strategic Vision

- ☐ Integrate sustainable practices into sourcing processes to look at products that avoid chemicals of concern, improve energy and water efficiency, reduce climate impacts, optimize waste minimization, and reduce total cost of ownership
- Align with Supply Chain/Sourcing and other purchasing parties to ensure sustainability best practices are utilized in the supplier relationship management and product selection process
- □ Collaborate with the industry (e.g., GPO, peer organizations, suppliers) to advance the availability of sustainable products, packaging, and services
- ☐ Inventory MSK's (Scope 3) Greenhouse Gas emissions



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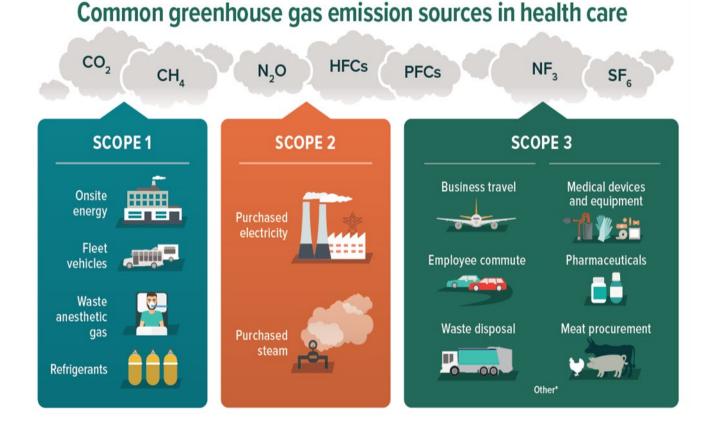
What is Scope 3?

A complete greenhouse gas inventory measures emissions across 3 scopes.

Scope 1: direct emissions from sources owned or controlled by SHC.

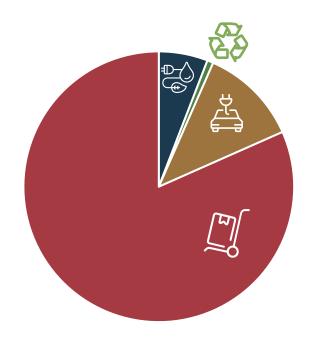
Scope 2: indirect emissions from purchased energy.

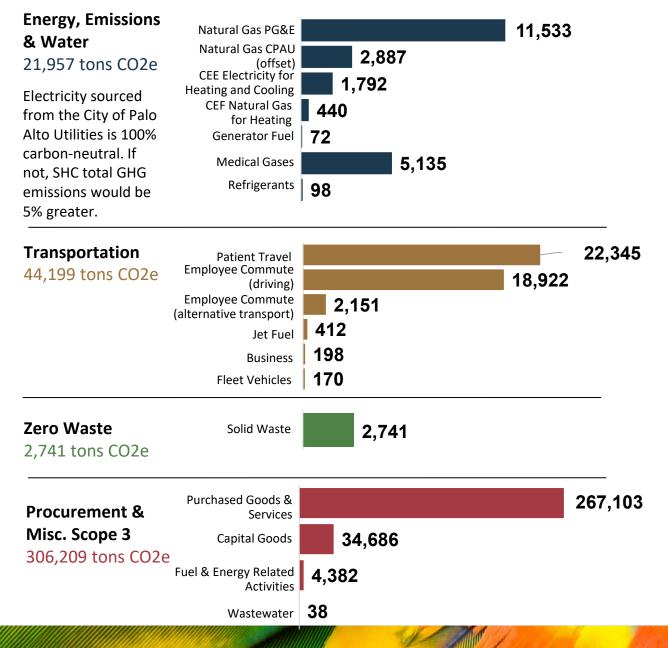
Scope 3: indirect emissions that occur due to SHC's activities, but they occur from sources not owned or controlled by SHC.



2021 Emissions

SHC emits 375,106 metric tons of CO2 equivalent/year





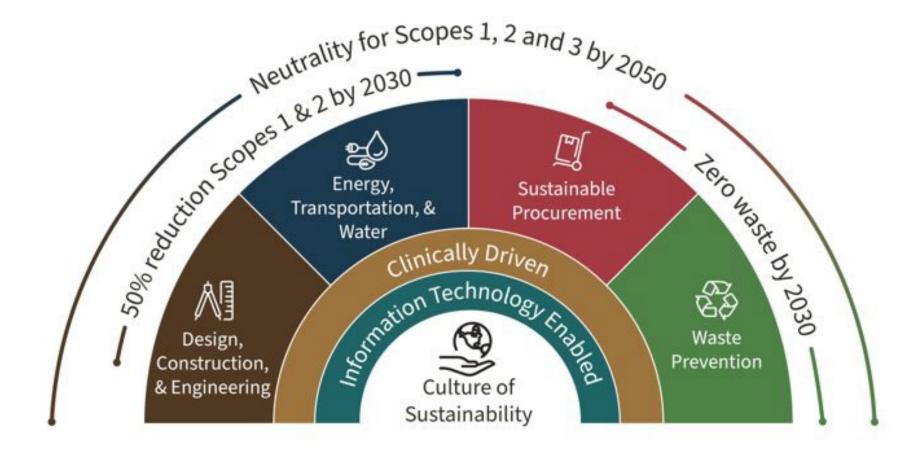
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Sustainability Framework



Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG)

ESG is a "scoring" of an organization on a series of metrics. There are investors (and bond issuance) directly focused in the ESG arena.



- A framework for risk evaluation based on environmental, social and governance practices. ESG metrics are quantitative, long term, and can be subject to public disclosure.
- High ESG scores correlate with high returns and low risk, which make such organizations attractive to investors.
- ESG scores also function as management tools, allowing business leaders to better understand the performance of their organization.
- Multiple organizations publish voluntary frameworks and standards for ESG reporting and disclosure.
- Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB) and Task Force on Climate Related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) are standards and frameworks focused on investors.

Key Steps:



Conduct Materiality Assessment



Assess Current State & Establish Baseline



Set Objectives & Goals



Analyze Gaps to Achieving Goals



Develop Strategic ESG Roadmap



Set Action Plans & Measure KPIs



Disclose & Report Progress



Sustainable Procurement Policy

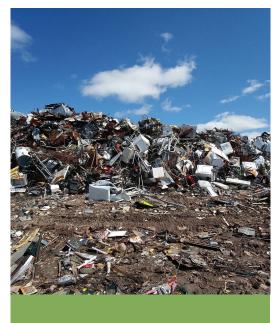
Sustainability Principles



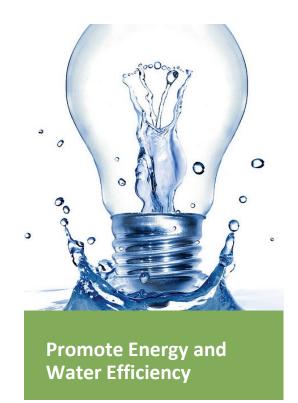
Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions



Incorporate Healthy Materials



Design for a Circular Economy





Dean Lloyd Minor

'As part of our mission to improve global human health, Stanford Medicine's health care delivery system is also committed to sustaining the health of our planet'



David Entwistle

'Addressing the impact of climate change is the most important step we can take to ensure the health of future generations'



Paul King

'Healthy People need a Healthy Planet: The link between climate and health is increasingly clear, and our organization is committed to reducing our own impact on climate and helping our community to prepare for climate impacts.'





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Lessons Learned

- Climate change and human health impacts are material for every organization within health care.
- No one is in this alone. Leverage industry networks and resources. Seek out mentors and advisors.
- We can't do this without you. Every health care organization needs to make this a priority, or it
 will only have pockets of success.
- Specifically, the value chain needs to be addressed as a priority. Suppliers, providers and GPOs need to build efficient systems **together** to advance progress.
- The time to get started, if you have not already, is **now**.

Key Takeaways



Accelerate Total Value through Environmental Sustainability

Sustainability is a strategic, fiscally responsible imperative which improves risk mitigation, resiliency, efficiency, human health and safety.



Industry Alignment is Essential

Leverage industry networks, resources, tools and partners.



Improve Sustainability Performance Through Abundant Opportunities

Environmental sustainability improvements are found across all, and any spend categories.

Questions









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