Our Mission
The Department of Recreational Services promotes healthy life-styles through exceptional recreational programs, services, and facilities.

Our Vision
The Department of Recreational Services will be the leader in recreational programs among urban universities serving a diverse student body.

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Recreational Services
Department Overview FY15

Student Recreation Center
Opened August 2001 – 161,112 sq. ft.
Over 5.5 million entries to date

FY15 STATS
Days open – 313
Total entries – 435,741
Daily average – 1,397
Monday-Friday average – 1,687
Saturday-Sunday average – 447

FACILITY USAGE
Daily usage of facility by member type:
Students – 88% ● Faculty/staff – 10% ● Affiliates – 2%

Usage of facility by class standing:
Freshman – 42% ● Sophomores – 18% ● Juniors – 16% ● Seniors – 10% ● Graduate students – 14%

Usage of facility by gender:
Male - 62%
Female - 36%
Not Reported - 2%

MEMBERSHIPS
Non-student memberships – 2,007
Faculty/Staff memberships – 1,229[22% of 5,390 eligible] The national average for Faculty/Staff memberships in a similar recreation facility is 12-14%!

PROGRAMMING AREAS
● Aquatics and Safety ● Fitness ● Instructional Clinics ●
● Intramurals ● Outdoor ● Special Events ● Sport Clubs ●

STAFF SNAPSHOT
29 Fulltime Staff:
Fulltime Professional staff – 17
Maintenance staff – 3
Building Services staff – 9
● Gender: Male – 16, Female – 13
● Race: Caucasian – 16, African American – 11, Other - 2
Graduate Assistants – 16
Student Assistants – 130+
This year in aquatics has been a year of improvements. Swim lessons have grown substantially in numbers and the amount of classes canceled has been reduced to 1 over both sessions. Instructor classes continue to offer in-house certified instructors that add to the quality of programs offered. The addition of a new sauna heater, pool vacuum, HVAC unit, and timing systems has greatly improved the facility for patrons. With the continued work on the deck at the Indian Creek pool and the Fall 2014 pump room renovations, we look forward to offering exceptional facilities and programs for the GSU students and community.

### By the Numbers

**101**
Aquatic and Safety Programs offered
[18% increase from FY14]

**1,137**
Participants in FY15
[12% decrease from FY14]

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### Programs offered in Aquatics

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<thead>
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<th>FY 13</th>
<th>FY 14</th>
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<td>Summer Programming</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>46% increase</td>
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<td>Fall Programming</td>
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<td>Totals for Year</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>18% increase</td>
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Over the summer, the Fitness Center held two special programs, Smart Summer Sundaes and Lipids Don’t Lie, which drew in great crowds for both events. We partnered with Dining Services to offer Smart Summer Sundaes, a program where participants had to build their “perfect” sundae while keeping their calories, sugar, and fat content under specified levels. In the Fall, we saw a slight decrease in personal training and nutrition counseling sessions the Fitness Center; however, we saw an increase in our Total Package Plus service, which is encouraging for our nutrition services! Spring started off great, with our exciting program in February, Sweetheart of a Meal, and a very busy Fitness Center! We also introduced two new programs this semester – Navigating the Grocery Store and Women on Weights – both to much success.

In other fitness events, we held another successful Kaiser Permanente 5k Team Georgia State this year. Team GA State participants received a t-shirt, dinner, and snacks and ran along a route that cut through the heart of campus. We had another sellout crowd of 30 students, faculty, and staff participate in the Oakland Cemetery Walk this October, many for the first time! Light snacks and cider were provided before the walk.

By the Numbers

171
Participants for Fitness Programs offered in 2015
[7% increase from FY14]

2,173
Fitness Products sold in FY15
[19% decrease from FY14]

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<th>FY13</th>
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<td>Personal Training Sessions</td>
<td>1,696</td>
<td>2,204</td>
<td>1,724</td>
<td>21% decrease</td>
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<td>Training Packages</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>32% decrease</td>
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<td>61</td>
<td>122</td>
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<td>Total Products Sold</td>
<td>2,127</td>
<td>2,689</td>
<td>2,173</td>
<td>19% decrease</td>
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<td>Total Revenue for All Products</td>
<td>$19,285.00</td>
<td>$25,832.50</td>
<td>$21,255.00</td>
<td>17% decrease</td>
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One of our biggest events of the year, Zumbathon, brought in over 200 students, faculty, and staff of the University community to enjoy a two hour dance party workout that our participants really loved. Other special events, including Sunset Yoga, Dance Show Extravaganza, Partner Yoga, and Panther Duathlon challenge further showcased a variety of our class and clinic options as well as promoted diversity and awareness to those in attendance.

We continue to track free fitness class participation to help discover attendance trends and gather information for future programming needs. We are proud to report our final count for Fall and Spring totaled almost 20,000 people in the free classes! Clinic attendance was also tracked to look at participant retention as the semester goes on. Between Summer, Fall and Spring, clinics had over 900 registered participants. We have been very fortunate this year to add seven new student instructors to our staff and it has been great to see them grow, develop, and lead classes they are passionate about.
In the fall, the State Flag Football tournament was hosted at Georgia Southern and Georgia State Intramurals sent 1 team, 2 officials and 1 GA to the event. One sport was converted from tournament to league this semester: Sand Volleyball. Dodgeball and 3v3 Basketball saw increased participation as well as Sand Volleyball. We also introduced a new sport, Arena Ultimate Frisbee. Individual sports decreased slightly, and dropping these sports is being considered. In the spring, Thomas Brown went to the NCCS Regional Basketball Tournament in Athens, Ga as an official. He was selected among applicants throughout the southeast.
There were 24 active clubs in fall, 2014 and 23 in spring, 2015. We did not add any new chartered clubs this fiscal year. However, our existing clubs attended a total of 105 competitions during 2014-2015: we attended 40 competitions in the fall and 65 competitions in the spring. Men’s Lacrosse club saw a jump in membership; therefore 12 glove sets & 12 helmets sets were added to the current inventory. One 2015 Mercury 9.9 HP Boat Motor was purchased for the Rowing Club. This new motor will benefit the club greatly, providing a safer and more updated piece of equipment.

**By the Numbers**

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<td>Active Sport Clubs</td>
<td>[8% decrease from FY14]</td>
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<td>446</td>
<td>Average number of Sport Club participants in FY15 [4% increase from FY14]</td>
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**Number of Participants by Semester**

- **Fall Totals**
  - FY13: 500
  - FY14: 520
  - FY15: 510

- **Spring Totals**
  - FY13: 400
  - FY14: 440
  - FY15: 450

**CLUB HIGHLIGHTS**

- **The Men’s Lacrosse Club** was admitted into the Southeast Lacrosse Conference (SELC) and participated in their first season in that conference since 2010-2011.
- **The Women’s Lacrosse Club** has been admitted into the Southeastern Women’s Lacrosse League (SWLL) and participated in that conference for their first time in club history.
- **The Paintball Club** competed in the National Championships for the fourth consecutive year. The club had 8 participating members.
- **The Rock Climbing Club** competed in the National Championships for the second consecutive year. The club had 4 participating members.
- **The Rock Climbing Club** also participated in the Collegiate Climbing Series Regionals hosted by the University of Georgia.
- **The Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** competed in the Pan Jiu-Jitsu Championships in Irvine, CA. This was the first year the club competed in this national level of tournament.
- **The Men’s Ultimate Frisbee Club** participated in the USA Ultimate Regionals hosted by Florida State University. This was the second consecutive year the club participated in this Regional tournament.
Touch the Earth has had a wild year with the opening of the new Outpost at Indian Creek Recreation Area along with some amazing programming from the main campus areas as well. One of the major highlights from Touch the Earth was our epic trip out west with President Mark Becker. The “Baker with Becker” trip took along 10 Georgia State University students to summit Mt. Baker in Washington with Dr. Becker. The trip, spanning a week over Maymester, was a culmination of training that took place over spring semester with the 10, hand-picked students. It was a life-changing experience those students, and Dr. Becker, will remember for the rest of their lives.

**By the Numbers**

1,113  
TTE Trip  
participants in FY15  
[15% decrease from FY14]

1,330  
Number of GSU  
participants in the  
Challenge Program  
during FY15  
[36% increase from FY14]

1,967  
Climbing Wall  
Participants in FY15  
[8% increase from FY14]

1,006  
Rental transactions  
for FY15  
[74% increase from FY14]

**Touch the Earth Participant Numbers**

![Graph showing TTE Trips, Challenge Program, and Climbing Wall participants for FY13, FY14, and FY15]
Recreational Services offers many programs, events, and services each and every semester. From special events that draw in large crowds to our annual golf tournament that draws in student development funds, we have something for everyone! Our special events cover a broad range of activities that attract audiences who might not otherwise use our facility. We reached maximum capacity for our annual Oakland Cemetery Walk at 30 participants, drew in over 200 participants for Zumbathon, and had our a great showing for our Annual SRC Golf Tournament.

Below are a few highlights from several of our events that were offered during FY15.

13TH ANNUAL RECREATIONAL SERVICES GOLF TOURNAMENT: MAY 20, 2015
• Held at the Flat Creek Golf Club in Peachtree City, GA
• 92 golfers participated in the 4-person scramble
• $5,000+ was raised for the student development fund
• 5 and 10 year anniversary plaques were given out to participants and organizations

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS INCLUDED:
• Labor Day Luau at Indian Creek Pool
• Back to School Pool Party at the Student Recreation Center
• Kaiser Permanente Corporate Run/Walk (Team GA State)
• Oakland Cemetery Walk
• Dance Show Extravaganza
• Zumbathon
• Sweetheart of a Meal

INCEPT CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
• 28 Incept conference registrations and tours took place in the SRC
• We are still awaiting the final number of students and their guests that came through the SRC for tours and registration.

By the Numbers

92
Golf participants
[14% decrease from FY14]

$5,000
Golf funds raised for our student development fund

28
Incept registrations
[0% change from FY14]
MARKETING HIGHLIGHTS
This year, Marketing created a time-lapsed ICRA construction video which included the completed inside of the was completed and placed on the Recreation and Student Affairs web site. A Sports Clubs crowd funding video was filmed and placed on the web. GSTV filmed a segment on ICRA and it was placed on the Recreation and Student Affairs web site. A recreation power point was placed on 19 of the Panther shuttles. A video segment on the proper technique to use exercise machines was filmed and placed on Facebook and the Student Affairs web site, “Machine Mondays”. GSTV filmed a segment on ICRA. It was placed on the Recreation and Student Affairs web site. Recreational Services secured a regular spot in the Student International newsletter. Touch the Earth made it into the GSU magazine with an article on Great Escapes. Super Foods Friday was created and posted on Facebook. Recreational Services was able to get on-going advertisement on the new Student Center LCD screens.

By the Numbers

2,397
Total number of “likes” on Facebook

1,488
Followers on Twitter
[Up from 1,221 in FY14]

2,007
Memberships in FY15
[2% increase from FY14]

TECHNOLOGY HIGHLIGHTS
The technology department serves to support other areas. The services and programs offered cannot fully operate without the assistance of the computers and/or software maintained and serviced through technology. The technology area assisted with the upgrade of Membership Services Access software to accommodate the exponentially increasing number of patrons. Recreational Services successfully transferred to Outlook 365 as the official reservation software of the department. To serve our patrons, the sound system and music service within the facility was completely upgraded. The addition of charging stations added another service to improve customer satisfaction. Other highlights include:

- Purchased a new mac mini server to hold programming software
- Upgraded the facility sound system
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Indian Creek Recreation Area Update

INDIAN CREEK RECREATION AREA HIGHLIGHTS
The Indian Creek Recreation Area underwent many exciting changes in FY15. We were able to see our operation evolve and grow throughout the year. The most notable projects that took place include the Outpost (Fall 14), the monumental staircase (Spring 15), the pool deck replacement (Summer 14), and the new landscaping around the event Lawn (Spring 15). The completion of the Outpost is a huge milestone for the property, as we can now host groups in the Lodge and on the ropes course at the same time.

The Lodge hosted 126 events in the FY15 year. The number of events increased each semester, and we hope to continue this upward trend into FY16. In terms of our operation, we developed and updated policies, made additions to our services, hired and trained new staff, improved our website, and increased marketing.

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<th>Semester</th>
<th>Number of Events</th>
<th>Number of Participants in Events</th>
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<td>Summer 2014</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>1,451</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fall 2014</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>1,456</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring 2015</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>1,561</td>
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<td>Totals for Year</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>4,468</td>
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Other highlights include:

**Purchases:**
- Large grill/smoker used for outdoor, large-scale events.
- John Deer “Gator” (utility vehicle) used to haul equipment and debris. Also used to provide driving tours of the property.
- Outdoor furniture used for events on the field. Chairs, tables, and tents.

**Renovations:**
- The old garage was demolished and replaced with the new Outpost. The Outpost provides our Challenge Program with a facility to store equipment, serve lunch, and conduct high ropes training.
- The new pool deck was an important and necessary improvement, as the old deck was deteriorating and was not safe.
- The monumental staircase leading from the bottom of the Event Lawn to the top of the hill was also completed. The staircase creates more cohesion between the different offerings of the property, and provides an easier walking route from the lower level parking lot to the Lodge and Outpost.
- The landscaping around the event lawn really completes that space on the property, and makes it a more attractive venue for a wide range of events.
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Facility Highlights, Facts, & Figures

UTILITY UPDATE
Total costs for utilities are below. FY15 costs decreased 3% with a monthly average of $31,841. Even though utility costs are still high, we are continually finding ways to reduce our carbon footprint, such as our building envelope project. See page 14, IEP #3 for more information on our sustainability efforts.

![Utility Costs - Student Recreation Center](image)

FACILITY UPDATE
A number of facility projects outside of normal day-to-day operations took place during FY15. Below are the projects completed throughout the year:

- 10 new 6’ aluminum benches with “GSU Blue” accents - $3,154.00
- Cooling tower repair and maintenance - $6,750.00
- Chiller pump repair and realignment - $3,400.00
- Installed redundant chilled secondary pump - $85,921.00
- Replaced TTE garage roll-up door and commercial door operator - $5,954.00
- Clean and repaint overhead ducts in the main gym - $4,850.00
- Screen and recoat 6 three point zone area - $3,622.00
- Wash and clean all interior and exterior glazing - $4,875.00
- SRC leak detection and repair - $14,191.00
- Aquatic pump room plumbing and repair consultation and report - $3,550.00
- SRC Lap pool plumbing repairs - $101,554.00
- SRC Lap pool : Replace hydrostatic relief valve, replace step, stain treatment, and plaster erosion repair - $2,335.00

Total expenses for FY15 facility updates: $240,156.00
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Financial Highlights

OPERATING BUDGET
Total FY15 operating budget = $2,818,316
- 50% funded through mandatory student fees
- 27% funded through State allocation (primarily for maintenance and custodial salaries)
- 23% self generated (primarily by non-student memberships, locker rentals, and program fees)

SELF GENERATED REVENUE
Total FY15 self generated revenue = $657,431
Some examples:
Outdoor desk operations revenue = $159,608
Guest pass revenue = $58,468 (an average of 27 passes sold every open day)
Equipment desk operations revenue = $59,533 (some of the major rentals are listed below)
- Locker rentals $42,030
- Towel rentals $7,090
- Shorts/T-shirts/Uniform service/Swim suit rentals $3,000

EXPENSES
Total FY15 expenses = $3,053,091
- Student assistants for all departmental operations, including Graduate Assistants, group fitness instructors, and special project workers = $837,985
- Total FY14 fulltime staff expenses = $1,288,360
- Department operational costs = $926,746 (some examples below)
  - Building of the Outpost: $494,206
  - ICRA curb and guardrail repairs: $26,627
  - Building the Monumental Stairs: $81,084
  - Event Lawn landscaping: $21,000
  - SRC building envelope and roofing project: $795,000

VEHICAL FLEET
Department Vehicle Fleet—10 Total (9 vans, 1 pick-up truck
- Total Trips made = 496 (down 11%)
- Total miles driven = 90,260 (down 22%)
- Total fuel costs = $19,034.72 (down 35%)
- Total maintenance costs = $2,182.42 (down 83%)
Every year, we evaluate our recreation programs and services through targeted assessments. We use student learning outcomes (SLOs) and institute effectiveness plans (IEPs) to evaluate if we meet our mission statement: The Department of Recreational Services promotes healthy lifestyles through exceptional recreational programs, services, and facilities.

Our six SLOs and IEPs for FY14 included:

IEP #1. The Department of Recreational Services promotes healthy life-styles through exceptional programs and services.

IEP #2. The Department of Recreational Services promotes healthy life-styles through exceptional facilities.

IEP #3. The Department of Recreational Services will implement sustainability practices throughout the Student Recreation Center that strengthen and support students’ engagement with sustainability.

SLO #4. Student Sport Club Presidents will develop and demonstrate at least three (3) transferrable life skills.

SLO #5. Students who complete the Navigate the Grocery Store: No GPS Required program will demonstrate their knowledge of selecting healthy foods from a variety of sections in the grocery store.

SLO #6. Students discover similarities and strengthen relationships among different people through the integration of engaging activities that allow individuals from various cultures to intentionally interact.

Below is the evaluation criteria we used and the results from FY15’s assessments:

**IEP #1.** Average daily usage will maintain levels documented in the past 3 academic years.

The average daily usage is based on numbers collected from card swipes Monday-Friday at the Student Recreation Center. The past 3 years are listed in the following table:

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<th>SRC # Days open</th>
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<td>435,741</td>
<td>313</td>
<td>1,687</td>
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<td>FY14</td>
<td>428,309</td>
<td>237</td>
<td>1,807</td>
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<td>FY13</td>
<td>432,879</td>
<td>237</td>
<td>1,826</td>
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*Note: Starting with FY15, we will be assessing the total usage, days open, and daily average based on July 1-June 30 dates. Previous years measured from July 1-April 30.

**IEP #2.** All 4 levels of the SRC will meet the criteria for an APPA score of 2 or less*. (*less is better)

The average Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APPA) score for each level of the building compared in the table below. Semesters are compared to the previous year’s scores, with the lower score being the better score:

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<td>Lower Level</td>
<td>1.74</td>
<td>1.58</td>
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<td>1.69</td>
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Assessment Highlights Continued

IEP #3. A) Comparison of product usage (annually) from previous years. B) Comparison of utility usage (annually) from previous years. C) Establish base numbers for comparison in future years for recyclable materials (waste diversion rate).

i. The graph below compares our product usage data from the past 5 years. Our product usage data includes costs incurred from the following areas: Contract services, repairs, and supplies; Building services; Indian Creek Recreation Area equipment and supplies; Panthersville maintenance; Pool equipment and supplies at both downtown and ICRA locations; and Industrial and mechanical supplies. Operational costs are up this year due to several projects that required significant resources, including the opening of our Outpost area at Indian Creek and extensive pool renovation project. After 14 years of operation, these costs were necessary for general upkeep and allow us to keep in line with our mission statement.

![Usage Costs - Student Recreation Center](image)

ii. The graph below shows our annual utility costs from the past five (5) years. Our utility costs have decreased 3%, with a monthly average of $31,841.

![Utility Costs - Student Recreation Center](image)
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Assessment Highlights Continued

IEP #3. continued

iii. Our FY15 numbers, compared to our base year of FY13 and FY14 are as follows:

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<th>Recyclable Material</th>
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<td>Old Corrugated Containers</td>
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<td>Books</td>
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<td>Paper (mix and white)</td>
<td>4.2</td>
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<td>Plastic Bottles</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Aluminum Cans</td>
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<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>19.705 tons</td>
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The grand total of recyclable material that has been kept out of the Landfills this fiscal year by the SRC efforts is **20.24 Tons**. This doesn’t include metal. Our total solid waste was **48.48 tons**, giving the SRC a **solid waste diversion rate of 41.18%** for FY15. This means we are preventing and reducing generated waste through source reduction, recycling, reuse, and/or composting, according the EPA website, www.epa.gov. The EPA has set a target for a 50% waste diversion rate for its own facilities. We hope to meet or exceed that rate with next year’s waste diversion rate for our facility.

Since installing a second Elkay water bottle filling station we have minimized plastic bottle waste by filling a projected 145,000 sixteen ounce water bottles a year. By doing this and decreasing our plastic bottle tonnage our diversion rate is still only **2% lower** than the overall University’s.

In July of 2015 we will complete our building envelope and roof retro-fit. By re-glazing all sloped glass and sealing the metal wall panels we will successfully address lowering the amount of air and water penetration/escape. Also by installing a highly reflective white 80mm membrane roof system we have added several sustainability features:

- Reflects more than 60% of the solar heat gain away from the structure – lowering utility cost
- Qualifies for an energy efficiency rebate from Georgia power of $.05/sq. ft
- Allows for reuse of the existing insulation materials thus reducing landfill waste
- Light weight and suitable for recycling when it is next replaced
- Our Touch the Earth employees have implemented a ZERO LANDILL ink and toner cartridge recycling program in conjunction with Rhinotek. [http://www.rhinotek.com/recycling.aspx](http://www.rhinotek.com/recycling.aspx)

**SLO #4.** At least 80% of student sport club presidents will fill out a pre-semester survey with an average of 4 for ratings students give to the three separate life skills – leadership, effective communication, and organizational skills. Less than 80% response rate will result in revisions for training techniques. Students will also fill out a post-semester survey that demonstrates their development of three transferrable life skills: supervision, customer service, and leadership.

A pre-semester survey was handed out to all current Sport Club presidents to see how confident they felt about gaining new experiences (and life skills) as the Sport Club President for the Spring 2015 semester.

- 18 presidents (out of 18 who took the pre-survey) agreed with: I feel that I will be able to effectively communicate with my supervisor as well as my team of peers.
- 18 presidents agreed with: I feel I will gain valuable leadership skills that I will be able to use in other areas of my life.
- 18 presidents agreed with: I feel I will learn how to manage my time effectively and stay organized to meet the demands of club president.
- 18 presidents agreed with: I feel that this experience will teach me three valuable life skills that I can transfer to any future employment setting.
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Assessment Highlights Continued

**SLO #5.** Students will take a post-event survey that demonstrates their grasp on selecting low cost, healthy foods from the produce, meat, and dairy sections. More than 80% will respond with an average of 4 or more. Less than 80% response rate will result in revisions of the event for future outings.

A post-program survey was handed out to all 6 participants to see how confident they felt about demonstrating their knowledge of selecting healthy foods from different sections in the grocery store while on a budget.

- 6 participants (out of 6 who went on the tour) (100%) agreed with: Because of this tour, I can make healthy food choices while shopping for groceries.
- 6 participants (100%) agreed with: I can make healthier food choices by reading food labels.
- 6 participants (100%) agreed with: I can create a balanced diet that includes healthy foods from all of the food groups.
- 6 participants (100%) agreed with: I can make healthy food choices that fit my budget.

All 4 questions meet our requirement for 80% or more agreeing with each topic.

**SLO #6.** At least 80% of the students who participate in the challenge program (Ropes Course) will respond with an average of 4 for ratings students give to the three separate indicators – interact, discover similarities, and strengthen relationships with various cultures. Less than 80% response rate will result in revisions of the program and/or individual one-on-one training with challenge program facilitators.

We collected 58 evaluations, from various challenge course programs since January 2015. The responses to the questions that correlate with our SLO include the following:

- 49 people (84%) agree with: I had the opportunity to interact with people from different cultures.
- 51 people (87%) agree with: I discovered similarities between myself and someone from another culture while involved with this activity.
- 52 people (90%) agree with: I strengthened a relationship with someone from another culture as a result of our interaction during this activity.

All three categories meet our requirement for 80% or more agreeing with each topic. It is interesting to note that, though we had 1/3 as many surveys this year, the percentages remained within 1 percent for each question.