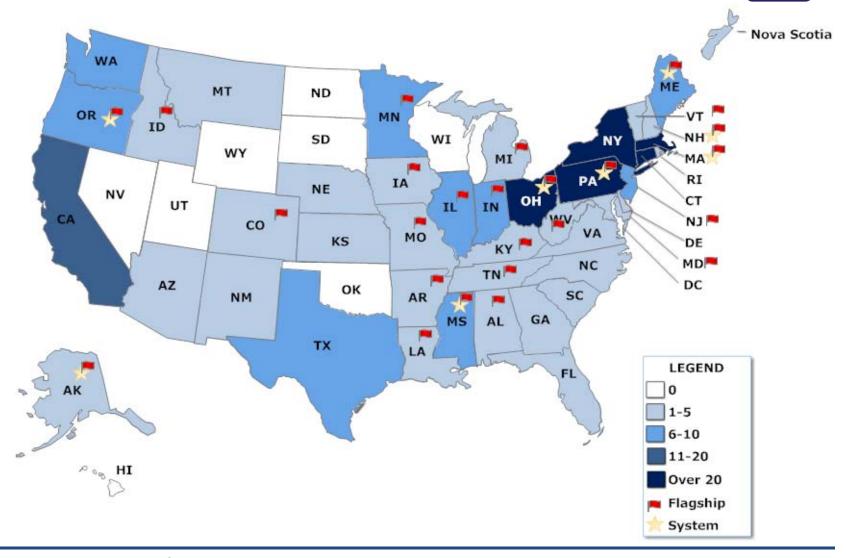


Sightlines profile: 42 states, DC, Nova Scotia

Over 380 campuses in the Sightlines database, 7 in Illinois





Common facilities vocabulary

Consistent analytical methodology

Context through benchmarking



Comparison Institutions



Institution	Location
Bristol Community College	Fall River, MA
Bunker Hill Community College	Charlestown, MA
Cincinnati State Technical and Community College	Cincinnati, OH
Columbus State Community College	Columbus, OH
Cuyahoga Community College - 3 Campuses	Cuyahoga County, OH
Holyoke Community College	Holyoke, MA
Lakeland Community College	Kirtland, OH
Lorain County Community College	Elyria, OH
Owens State Community College	Toledo, OH
Sinclair Community College	Dayton, OH



Comparative Considerations

- Location
 - Size
- Technical complexity
- Community Colleges

Core observations



Challenges

- Annual Stewardship need will increase once renovations are completed in Buildings G, H, D and the Admissions/Student Center in the next three years
- Highest campus density combined with high technical complexity place strain on staffing and investment needs

Strengths

- Reductions in energy consumption and costs yield large savings
- Harper exceeds peers in campus inspection
- Getting value out of work order system and process with future improvements planned

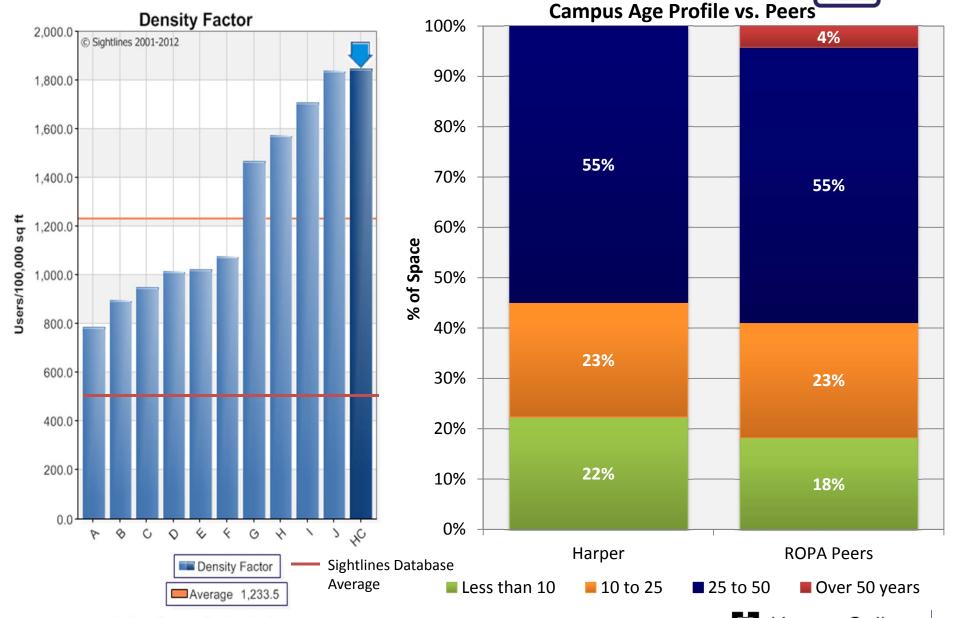
Opportunities

 Balanced campus age profile will see a shift in the next 5-7 years into higher risk categories, requiring strategic investments into new and old space with different operational demands



Campus is still the most crowded

1.3M GSF at Harper College, excluding HPC & including H under renovation



Sightlines

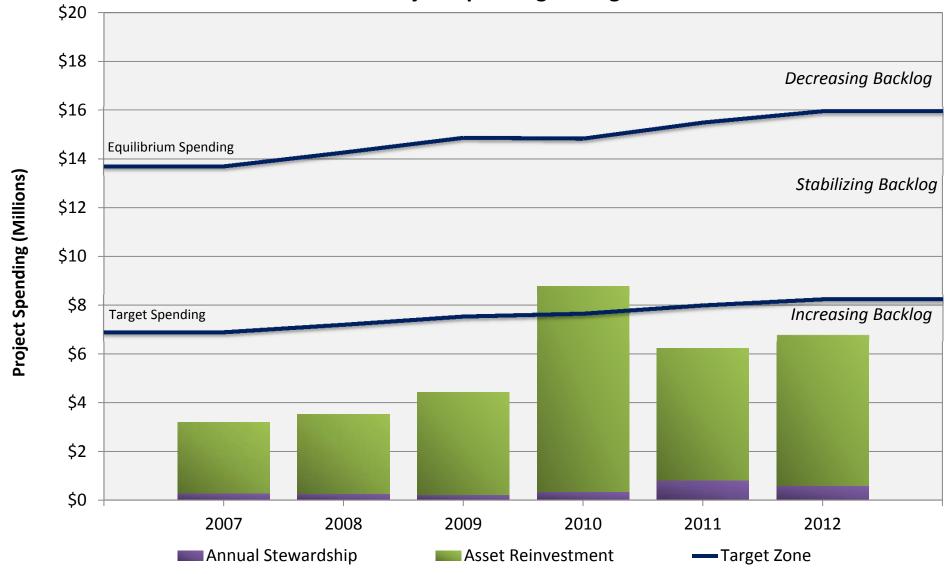


The target continues to grow

Target increases with inflation and with new and renovated space



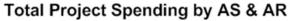
Project Spending to Target

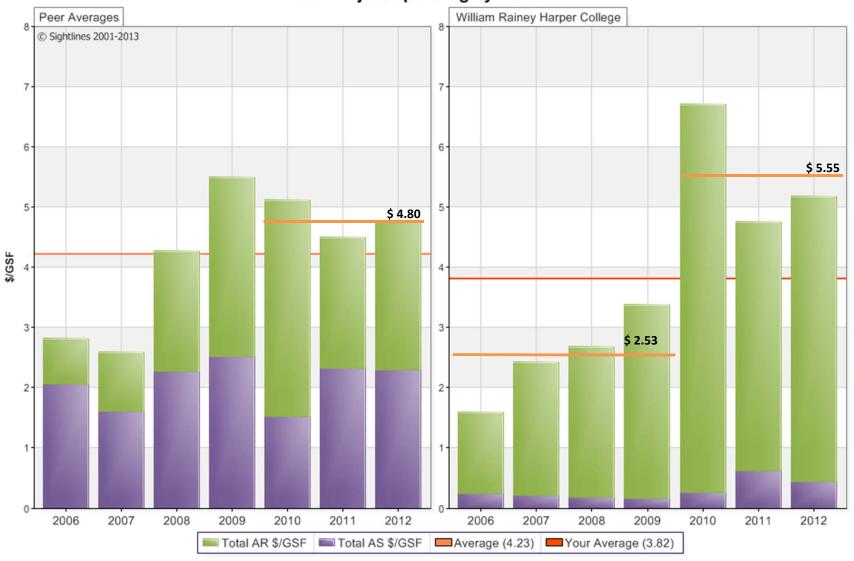


Project spending meeting peer levels

Large increase in one-time funds has brought Harper above peer levels





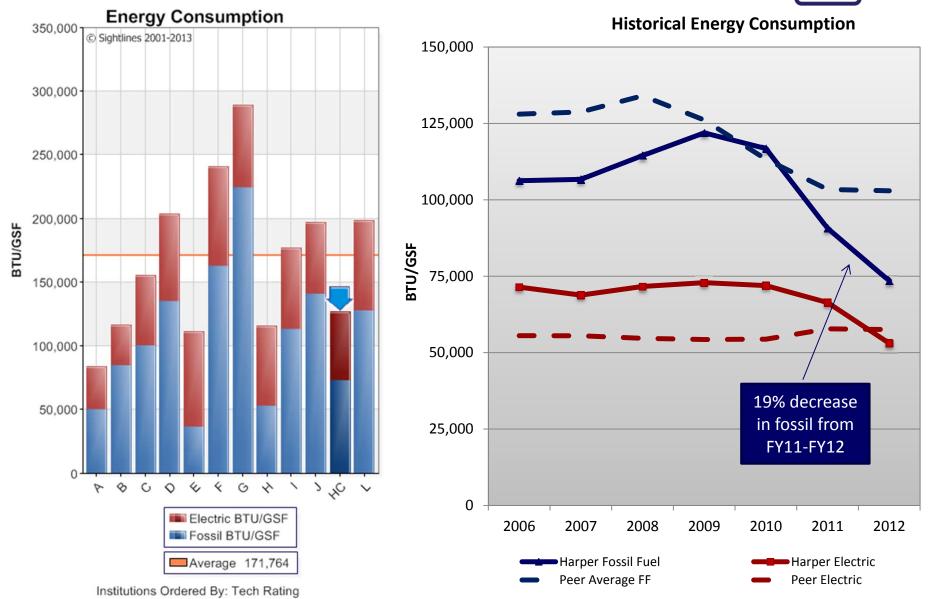




Consumption has decreased below peers

Decrease in consumption is commendable, given the high technical complexity



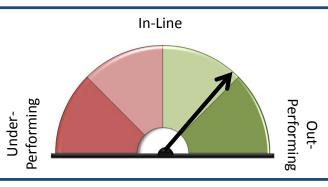


Operations overview

Changes in staffing levels from FY11 producing similar scores

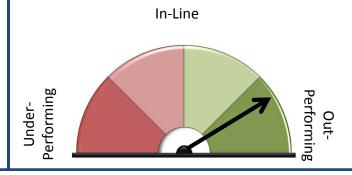


Maintenance & Utilities



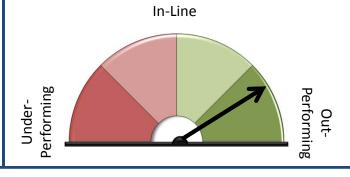
Maintenance & Utilities	FY2012	Peers
Staffing (GSF/FTE):	59,052	75,856
Supervision (FTE/Super):	23.1	15.9
Materials (\$/FTE):	\$25,083	\$11,251
General Repair (1-5):	4.4	3.9

Custodial



Custodial	FY2012	Peers
Staffing (GSF/FTE):	22,224	30,385
Supervision (FTE/Super):	22.0	13.6
Materials (\$/FTE):	\$4,311	\$5,908
Cleanliness (1-5):	5.0	4.2

Grounds



Grounds	FY2012	Peers
Staffing (Acres/FTE):	16.3	28.8
Supervision (FTE/Super):	46.0	11.4
Materials (\$/Acre):	\$957	\$737
Grounds (1-5):	4.2	4.0

Coverage ratio is calculated based on 1.31M GSF of campus.

Exceeding peers in all metrics

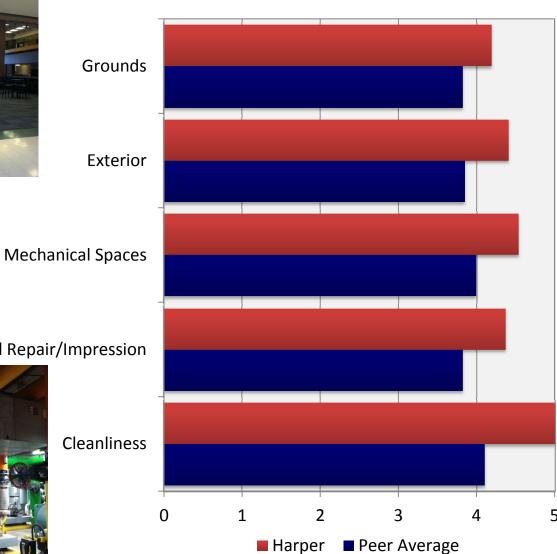
High daily service and spending yielding great results







Inspection Scores







Ongoing opportunities



Funding Sources

- Given the younger age distribution of campus, Annual Stewardship funds are critical to keep up with building needs. A strategic plan should be at the forefront with shifts in campus age expected in upcoming years
- One-time funding in recent years has brought Harper closer to target levels; continuing this growth pattern will enable Harper to stabilize the net asset value of campus

Energy

- While Harper is commended for the continual decreases in consumption, it will be important to continue this focus with upcoming changes to space across campus
- Continue to work on generating savings through consumption reduction efforts. Any savings realized should be recycled into the ongoing stewardship of campus

Operations

• Evaluate priorities on campus to determine the value of costs versus inspection scores

