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ENERGY & GREEN AUDIT REPORT On NAAC ACCREDITATION (2020-2021) Of



Dr. B.C. Roy College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Sciences

Dr. Meghnad Saha Sarani, Bidhannagar Durgapur-713206, West Bengal, India

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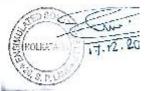




ENERGY & GREEN AUDIT COMPLETION CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that following utility has carried out Energy & Green Audit as per guidelines laid down in The Energy Conservation Act, 2001 in the month of DECEMBER 2021

Name of the Installation	Dr. B.C. Roy College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Sciences Dr. Meghnad Saha Sarani, Bidhannagar Durgapur-713206, West Bengal, India
Details of Facilities Audited	Land area = 1.5 acres – 6070.28 SqM
	 M. Pharm. Building (Educational building 2): Ground Floor - 223.44 SqM
	 1st Floor - 220.47 SqM
	2nd Hoor - 220.475 SqM
	 3rd floor - 220.475 SqM
	 Total = 884.86 SqM
	> B. Pharm. Building (Educational Building 1)
	 Each Floor - 969.54 SqM
	 Total = 3878.16 SqM (4 Floors in total)
Date of Energy and Green Audit	17.12.2021
Name of Certified Energy Auditor	Mr. Saibal Saha (EA 12290)
Validity of the Certificate	DECEMBER, 2022



Signature of Auditor (Mr. Saibal Saha) Executive Director

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The study team would like to acknowledge the following distinguished personnel's of Dr. B.C. Roy College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Sciences in person for the diligent involvement and cooperation.

Prof. Dr. Subrata Chakraborty, **Director**, Dr. B.C. Roy College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Sciences (BCRCPAHS)

Prof. Dr. Subhabrata Ray, **Principal**, Dr. B.C. Roy College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Sciences (BCRCPAHS)

Mr. Sagar Sengupta, **Associate Professor**, Registrar Coordinator, GPAT CELL (BCRCP) Convenor, BCRCP-BCRP Campus Coordination Committee



About the Institution

Dr. B. C. Roy College of Pharmacy and AHS, Durgapur is a primary provider of qualified, trained industry-ready Pharmaceutical Technologists. Imparting application based pharmaceutical knowledge, BCRCP offers an open and friendly atmosphere where students learn, share and shine with expertise in medicines to ensure a healthier tomorrow. State-ofthe-art infrastructure and a handful of dedicated and experienced faculty provide a comprehensive teaching-learning process at BCRCP.

Like other high-end institutions of Engineering and Management run by the Group, BCRCPAHS, named after the legendry physician Dr. Bidhan Chandra Roy, Visionary and Architect of modern West Bengal, is also being designed as a prime institution under the overall management of Dr. B. C. Roy Engineering College Society.

We are committed to impart quality "Education and Training" in Pharmacy course details that satisfy the requirements of our students in the fields of "Engineering, Pharmacy and Management" and our aim is to be an institute of excellence in global terms in the field of quality technical education through continual improvement.

As a primary provider of qualified, trained, industry-ready Pharmacy Graduates, it would benchmark best practices from top-of-the-line learning centres regardless of geographic boundaries and will then leverage the success to cater to other specialities for professional education and training services.

Durgapur is one of the first planned 'kinetic-industrial-cities' in the country set up in the post-independence era, a true-jewel of the Eastern Region. Its leading lights, the integrated Durgapur Steel Plant and Alloy Steel Plant of the Steel Authority of India, and other important industries and research establishments, have given the place a national status. The city, less than 3-hours by train from Kolkata, scores 'high' by way of urban comforts, civic and social amenities, low pollution levels. Dramatic improvements over the past decade have given it the infrastructure of a sophisticated business centre while retaining the quiet charm of a country-side town.

Dr. B. C. Roy College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences is located at the distinctive location - in close proximity to vast knowledge-application areas and resources. Durgapur incidentally has the highest opportunity for Industry-Institute interface and partnership in West Bengal

Maxim:

Committed to excellence in Education





BCRCPAHS VISION

Dr. B. C. Roy College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences aims to transform the institution into a global centre of learning through the application of creativity, innovativeness and discipline.

BCRCPAHS MISSION

- To Create Ideal Ambience for Learning and All-Round Growth
- To Help Students Inherit Professional Ethics and Leadership Qualities, and to be Creative, Agile and Confederate
- To Establish Professionalism, zeal for Higher Learning and Training & Placement as Three Core Values
- To Develop a Symbiotic Relationship between the Institution, Faculty, Society and the Community for Mutual Betterment with a Global Perspective

QUALITY POLICY

BCRCPAHS is committed to impart quality "Education and Training" that satisfy the requirements of our students in the fields of "Engineering, Pharmacy and Management" and our aim is to be an institute of excellence in global terms in the field of quality technical education through continual improvement.

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES of BCRCPAHS

- To produce Diploma, Under Graduates and Postgraduates who would have developed strong background knowledge in Pharmaceutical Sciences and ability to use these ideas in an environmentally sustainable fashion in their chosen fields of profession.
- To produce Diploma, Under Graduates and Postgraduates who would demonstrate technical competence in planning and problem analysis with the help of modern tools in the fields of Pharmaceutical Sciences.
- To produce Diploma, Under Graduates and Postgraduates who would attain professional competence with self-identity and ethics through life-long learning such as advanced degrees, professional registration, and other professional activities.
- To produce Diploma, Under Graduates and Postgraduates who would function effectively through unambiguous communication in various pharmaceutical fields.
- To produce Diploma, Under Graduates and Postgraduates who would be able to take individual responsibility and to work as a part of a team towards the fulfilment of both individual and organizational goals.



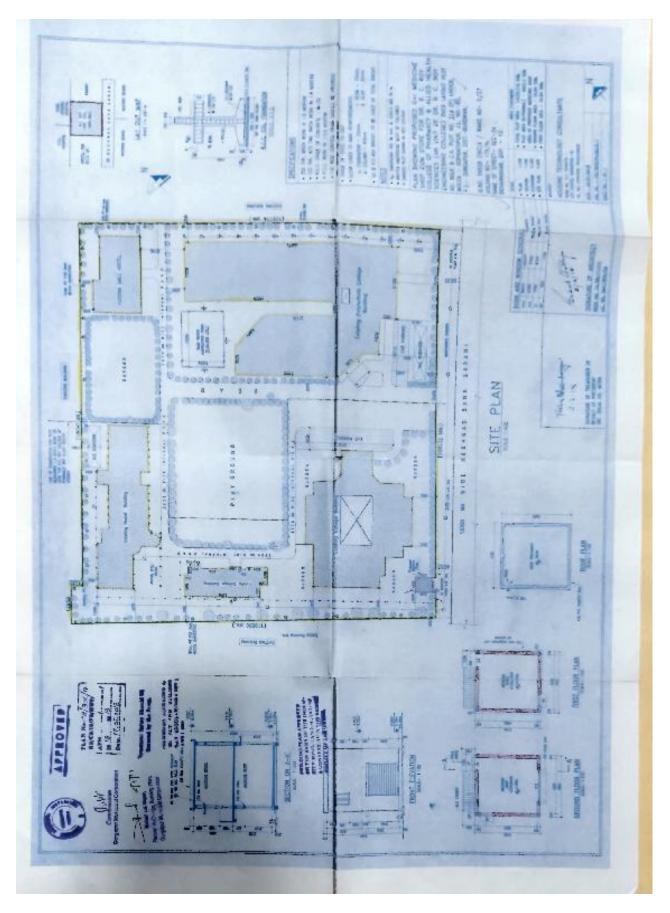
Provisions offered by the institution

The institute campus is spread across one and half acres land with ample space designed for running undergraduate, post graduate and diploma courses. Along with the academic building, the institute has a sprawling green campus which is environment friendly, having rainwater harvesting, medicinal garden and play-ground for students. Area Details as follows:

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- B. Pharm. Building (Educational Building 1)
 - Each Floor 969.54 SqM
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- Salient Features-
 - Pollution –free, eye soothing, lush green campus
 - Highly disciplined and completely ragging –free ambience
 - o Efficient and experienced faculty members
 - o Well developed infrastructure
 - Industry oriented teaching
 - o Well synchronized and streamlined schedule for lectures and examinations
 - o Active mentorship for holistic learning
 - o Special monitoring and motivational counseling for slow learners
 - o Special soft skill classes for professional and personal development
 - o Industrial visits and trainings on emerging technologies
 - Adjacent ATM counter
 - Internal medical unit with highly efficient medical practitioners along with a tie-up with The Mission Hospital, Durgapur
 - Top placements
 - In Campus Boy's and Girl's hostel





SANCTIONED SITE PLAN



B. Pharm deals with the following subjects -

- Biochemistry
- Human Anatomy and Physiology
- Pharmaceutical Biotechnology
- Pharmaceutical Maths and Biostatistics

B. Pharm is an undergraduate degree that is offered for duration of 4 years. The intake capacity of our B. Pharm stream is 100 candidates.

B. Pharm students have the opportunity to work in the fields of

- Pharmacist,
- Drug Information Specialist,
- Patient Counselling and more.
- Alternatively, students can also opt for higher studies such as M. Pharm.
- With M. Pharm Pharmacology course you can secure job opportunities in -
 - Health centres
 - Food and drug administration
 - Educational institutes
 - Pharmaceutical firms
 - Chemist shops
 - Research agencies
 - Drug control administration
 - Hospitals

With M. Pharm Pharmaceutics course students can secure job opportunities as a -

- Medical Transcriptionist
- Lab technician
- Research associate
- Health Care unit manager
- Drug inspector
- Analytical chemist

Besides, with M. Pharm Pharmaceutics course they also can secure other jobs in the fields of drug control administration, chemist shops, hospitals and its administration, colleges/ universities, hospitals and more.

D. Pharm courses are affiliated under WBSCT & VE & SD.

Diploma in Pharmacy course deals with the study of -

- Accurate and safe processing of prescriptions
- Effective verbal and written communication
- Inventory control
- Pharmacy software practice
- Accurate and confidential record keeping
- Compounding techniques
- Third-party billing
- Adherence to relevant legislation

With the D. Pharmacy course, candidates can secure employment in areas like -

- Private drug stores
- Clinics
- Community Health centres
- Government hospitals
- Private hospitals

Post completing the course candidates can secure job roles like pharmacist, medical representatives, chemist, quality analyst, technical supervisors, medical transcriptionist, production executive and more.



Campus Facilities and Amenities:

Hostel Accommodation

In-campus hostel accommodation separately for boys and girls with proper security arrangement are provided by the college to accommodate almost all its students. Each hostel provides a decent ambience and a feel-good climate. They are equipped with all amenities for living; dining and recreation that make each inmate feel at home.

Canteen and Common Room

A canteen within the campus provides good quality snacks and meals to satisfy its clients. The common room is built with an idea to host co-curricular activities and cover a diverse range of recreational, sporting, cultural and leisurely pursuits.

> Gymnasia

A healthy body houses a healthy mind. To sustain multi-purpose fitness gyms have been set up in both the boys and girls hostel. The sophisticated fitness equipment enables students to work out and maintain a good physique resulting in a healthy mind. Qualified male and female trainers are appointed to guide students in building up a healthy body and healthy mind.

Sports and games

To endorse excellence in sports and provide organized recreation and activity, outdoor and indoor games and sports are encouraged. Our students enjoy the zeal of playing volley ball, cricket, football, badminton in the green playground as well as table tennis and carom board as indoor recreations. Karate Training facility is available in the Campus.

Annual Events

The college organizes annual sports meet every year to encourage its sportsmen and women. The Annual Tech Fest is conducted to encourage its students with technical talents, musical talents and provide some relaxation amidst the busy campus life. The college organizes several events to disseminate the role of Pharmacy graduates in the healthcare and society during the National Pharmacy Week (3rd Week of November every year).

Infrastructure Support:

The college provides state-of-the-art infrastructure support fulfilling all AICTE norms to all its students who are our greatest resource.

Classrooms

We provide well designed, well ventilated and well lit classrooms for enabling unhindered teaching and learning process with 'convenience' and 'care' as the key elements. These Class Rooms are Smart Class Rooms with Online Teaching and Lecture delivery facilities aided by Smart Boards and Projector Systems.

Laboratories

BCRCP has twenty (20) well equipped spacious Departmental Laboratories for all the subjects of pharmaceutical sciences (Pharmaceutical Analysis, Pharmacognosy, Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Medicinal Chemistry, Pharmaceutics, Physiology, Pharmaceutical Engineering Drawing, Microbiology and Biotechnology, Bio-Pharmaceutics and Pharmacology) as per the educational regulations laid down by PCI, New Delhi as well as AICTE, New Delhi and MAKAUT, Kolkata. Experiments are designed on the basis of theory concept so that the students can understand easily. Amongst these, BCRCP has two dedicated PG laboratories and two PG research laboratories for specialization in different M. Pharm courses with sophisticated instruments like Dissolution Apparatus, Lyophilizer with deep freezer, Tablet Punching Machine (Ten Station). Probe Sonicator etc. and provide an ambience to create industry-friendly learning environment and also carry out M. Pharm projects smoothly and efficiently.



Language and Simulation laboratory

A well equipped Language Laboratory helps students weak in English to hone up their Language Communication skills under the watchful eye of a full time faculty. The Lab is an air-conditioned networked computer aided facility with dedicated software for developing language skills. A Simulation laboratory has been developed with dedicated software for the students to carry out software based pharmacology experiments.

> Animal House

BCRCP has an excellent and well maintained CPCSEA approved animal house with animals like rat, mice & rabbit . Observation room with air conditioned facilities, documentation room etc are also present. Institutional Animal Ethics Committee has been formed as per CPCSEA guidelines. The animal house is an added resource for the field of Pharmacology.

> Medicinal Garden

The institute has developed a good number of medicinal and aromatic plants in its well organized Medicinal Garden. These medicinal plants enthuse the students to identify them for demonstration as well as extraction of different kinds of drugs and also to generate an aptitude for research in Pharmacognosy and Phytochemistry. Each of our plant in the database has its own unique barcode (QR Code). These codes give students all the information they need to know about the tree -from its scientific name to its medicinal value.

Museum

A pharma museum with display of crude drug samples, photographs of medicinal plants, charts, proprietary medicines, containers, closures etc is established which is informative and educative



INTRODUCTION

ENERGYAUDIT:

Energy Audit is an effective tool in defining and pursuing comprehensive energy management programs. It has positive approach aiming at continuous improvement in energy utilization in contrast to financial audit which stresses to maintain regularity. Energy audit provides answer to the question – what to do, where to start, at what cost and for what benefits.

Energy audit helps in energy cost optimization, pollution control, safety aspects and suggests the methods to improve the operating and maintenance practices of the system. It has been established that energy saving of the order of 15 to 30% is possible by optimizing use of energy by better housekeeping, low cost retrofitting measures and use of energy efficient equipment at the time of replacements. Indian industry consumes more energy as compared to its counter parts in the developed countries.

Need/Purpose:

The energy audit provides the vital information base for overall energy conservation programme covering essentially energy utilization analysis and evaluation of energy conservation measures.

It aims at:

- Assessing present pattern of energy consumption in different cost centers of operations.
- Relating energy inputs and production output.
- Identifying potential areas of thermal and electrical energy economy.
- Highlighting wastage in major areas.
- Fixing of energy saving potential targets for individual cost centers.
- Implementation of measures of energy conservation and realization of savings.



GREEN AUDIT:

The green audits are tools that organizations use to identify their environmental impacts and assess their compliance with applicable laws and regulations, as well as with the expectations of their various stakeholders. It also serves as a means to identify opportunities to enhance work quality, improves employee health, safety and morale, reduce liabilities and achieve other form of business values.

This concept has got its origin in recent past and suddenly got acceleration due to heavy industrial & commercial traffic which ends with unaccountable emission resulting pollution. Due to growth in population, needs has increased.

It is the duty of organizations to carry out the Green Audits of their ongoing processes for various reasons such as; to make sure whether they are performing in accordance with relevant rules and regulations, to improve the procedures and ability of materials, to analyze the potential duties and to determine a way which can lower the cost and add to the revenue. Through Green Audit, one gets a direction as how to improve the condition of environment and there are various factors that have determined the growth of carrying out Green Audit.

Green Audit is assigned to the Criterion 7 of NAAC (National Assessment and Accreditation Council) which is a self-governing organization of India that declares the institutions as Grade A, Grade B or Grade C according to the scores assigned at the time of accreditation.

Need/Purpose:

The intention of organizing Green Audit is to upgrade the environment condition in and around the institutes, colleges, companies and other organizations. It is carried out with the aid of performing tasks like waste management, water conservation, sufficient green cover and proper use of day-lighting in indoor environment. Thus it's a tool to turn the infrastructure into a better environmental friendly institute by securing the environment and cut down the threats posed to human health:

- To make sure that rules and regulations are well taken care of.
- To avoid the interruptions in environment that are more difficult to handle and their correction requires high cost.
- To suggest the best protocols for adding to sustainable development.
- To suggest improvement in the system to promote safe and clean environment.



Audit Methodology

Step 1: Initial Meeting

The Energy & Environment auditor has been invited for a meeting to discuss the audit scope and arrange an inspection of the site.

Step 2: Site Inspection

The site inspection has been conducted last 23rd of this month at the time of initial meeting. Ideally the site inspection has been conducted with the establishment officials who can answer questions about the site.

Step 3: Desktop Analysis

The Energy & Environment auditor has assessed last 24 months of the energy bills in order to investigate the energy use and check tariffs and also checked the environmental facilities offered by the institution.

Step 4: The Report

The Energy & Environment auditor has provided a written report. The scope, level of detail and accuracy of calculations have presented in the report.

In general the report will consist of the following:

- Analysis of the site's energy usage & costs and implementation of mandatory environmental features.
- A tariff analysis to make sure there are no overcharges.
- Provide information on how the site compares to other similar buildings or business.
- Identify how and where energy & environment are being used at the site.
- Provide a list of energy & environment saving opportunities.

Step 5: Implementation

The Energy & Environment audit has provided a list of options to save energy & upgrade the environmental conditions respectively. Most of the recommendations involve some capital expenditure however the report should help to determine which are the most cost effective and practical.

The next step is to obtain quotes from suppliers, implement recommendations.

Step 6: Support

The Energy & Environment auditor should be available for consultation with the establishment to provide necessary support and guidance.



PRESENTATION OF DATA & INFORMATION

A. Electricity Bill Analysis for the period of May'20- Apr'21

Consumer No. 010216 Tariff Code: E (EIT) Supply Voltage (KV):11.00 Contract Demand (KVA):50.00 Type: TOD

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	Energy Co	nsumptio	sumption (kW) Unit/Rate (Rs.) Energy Charges (Rs.)		5																
Month	Normal	Peak	Off- Peak	Total E.C. (kWh)	P.F.	L.F. %	Normal	Peak	Off- Peak	Normal	Peak	Off-Peak	Total E.C. (Rs.)	Demand Chargeable (KVA)	Demand Charges (Rs.)	LF Reb(-)/Sur(+) Charge (Rs.)	PF Reb(-)/Sur(+) Charge (Rs.)	Electricity Duty Charges (Rs.)	MVCA Charges (Rs.)	Rental Charges (Rs.)	Total Bill Amount (Rs.)
May'20	1612	1477	1943	5032	0.8719	18.252	4.1	4.51	3.81	6609.2	6661.3	7402.83	20673.3	43	13760	186.07	66.09	6427.72	2415.36	1200	44728.54
June'20	1805	1460	1791	5056	0.9072	18.212	4.05	4.66	3.77	7310.25	6803.6	6752.07	20865.92	43	13760	188.43	0	6440.79	2426.88	1200	44882.02
July'20	1897	1443	1750	5090	0.9218	17.464	4.05	4.66	3.77	7682.85	6724.4	6597.5	21004.73	43	13760	219.66	-97.35	6417.46	2443.2	1200	44947.7
Aug'20	1948	1391	1597	4936	0.9303	16.781	4.05	4.66	3.77	7889.4	6482.1	6020.69	20392.15	43	13760	241.78	-244.49	6278.67	2369.28	1200	43997.39
Sept'20	2425	1429	1579	5433	0.9043	19.634	4.05	4.66	3.77	9821.25	6659.1	5952.83	22433.22	43	13760	148.49	0	6698.49	2607.84	1200	46848.04
Oct'20	2226	1641	1799	5666	0.8957	20.006	4.05	4.46	3.72	9015.3	7318.9	6692.28	23026.44	43	13760	141.43	0	6882.85	2719.68	1200	47730.4
Nov'20	1991	1725	1775	5491	0.8721	20.575	4	4.4	3.72	7964	7590	6603	22157	43	13760	159.28	118.09	6727.31	2635.68	1200	46757.36
Dec'20	1943	1770	1862	5575	0.8795	20.047	4	4.4	3.72	7772	7788	6926.64	22486.64	43	13760	137.73	155.44	6794.14	2676	1200	47209.95
Jan'21	2481	1829	1946	6256	0.8834	22.397	4	4.4	3.72	9924	8047.6	7239.12	25210.72	43	13760	72.7	211.9	7321.23	3002.88	1200	50779.43
Feb'21	2507	1691	1787	5985	0.882	23.761	4.1	4.51	3.81	10278.7	7626.4	6808.47	24713.58	43	13760	62.97	201.31	7109.22	2872.8	1200	49919.88
March'21	3252	1803	1910	6965	0.9213	23.909	4.1	4.51	3.81	13333.2	8131.5	7277.1	28741.83	43	13760	72.83	-380.94	7889.27	3343.2	1200	54626.19
April'21	3451	1673	1802	6926	0.949	23.85	4.1	4.51	3.81	14149.1	7545.2	6865.62	28559.95	43	13760	72.6	-720.62	7795.73	3324.48	1200	53992.14



Connected	Load	Details

	CONNECTE	D LOAD/ B	CRCPAHS/D	GR		
Туре	Total Qty.	Loads (kW)	Daily Op. hr(s)	Daily kWh	Monthly Op. hr(s)	Monthly (kWh)
INTERNAL CONSUMPTION:						
Tube light	327	0.04	7.5	98.1	180	2354.4
CFL	61	0.012	7.5	5.49	180	131.76
LED	65	0.009	7.5	4.3875	180	105.3
Ceiling Fan	258	0.08	7.5	154.8	180	3715.2
Window A.C. 1 ton	5	1.5	7.5	56.25	180	1350
Window A.C. 1.5 ton	12	2	7.5	180	180	4320
Window A.C. 2 ton	4	2.5	7.5	75	180	1800
Exhaust	13	0.15	7.5	14.625	180	351
Refrigerator	5	0.01	24	1.2	576	28.8
Water Pump	2	1.5	3	9	72	216
OTIS Elevator	1	10	7.5	75	180	1800
COMMON AREA LIGHTING:						
LED PANEL LIGHT	2	0.2		4.8		115.2
LED STREET LIGHT	2	0.2		4.8		115.2
LED PANEL LIGHT	20	0.018	12	4.32	288	103.68
LED PANEL LIGHT	2	0.1		2.4		57.6
LED SURFACE LIGHT	9	0.022		2.376		57.024
		MONTI	HLY POWER	CONSUMP	TION(kWh)	16621.16
CH2MM						



B. GREEN PRACTICES:

Green Practices can have tremendous benefits, both tangible and intangible. The most tangible benefits are the reduction in water and energy consumption right from day one of occupancy. The energy savings could range from 20 - 30 % and water savings around 30-50%. Intangible benefits of green campus include health & well-being of the occupants, enhancing air quality & promoting biodiversity, safety benefits and conservation of scarce national resources.

• Water Conservation:

Most of the Asian countries are water stressed and in countries like India, the water table has reduced drastically over the last decade. Green Practices system encourages use of water in a self-sustainable manner through reducing, recycling and reusing strategies. By adopting this rating programme, campus can save potable water to an extent of 30 – 50%.

• Handling of Waste:

Wastes are nowadays segregated in three types: Solid Waste, Liquid Waste & E- Waste. Handling of waste in campuses is extremely difficult as most of the waste generated is not segregated at source and has a high probability of going to land-fills. This continues to be a challenge to the municipalities which needs to be addressed. This intends to address this by encouraging buildings to segregate the waste generated in the campus.

• Energy Efficiency:

The Buildings sector is a large consumer of electrical energy. Through Energy Efficient measures, campuses can reduce energy consumption through energy efficient –exterior lighting, air conditioning systems, etc. Also, alternative resources or energy are encouraged. The energy savings that can be realized by adopting this rating programme can be to the tune of 20 - 30%.

• Sustainable Transportation:

Fossil fuel is a slowly depleting resource, world over. The use of fossil fuel for transportation has been a major source of pollution. The system encourages the use of alternate fuels or no fuel for transportation.

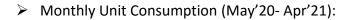
• Health and Well-being of Occupants:

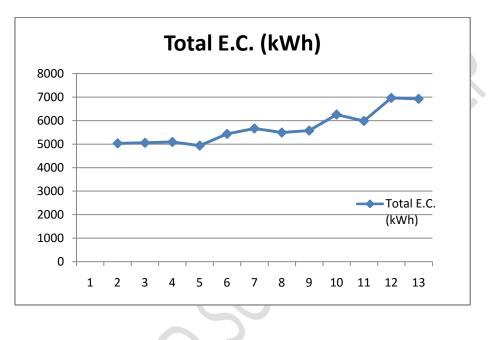
Health and well-being of occupants is the most important aspect of Green Practices. The system ensures facilities to enhance health and occupant well-being which are critical in a campus.



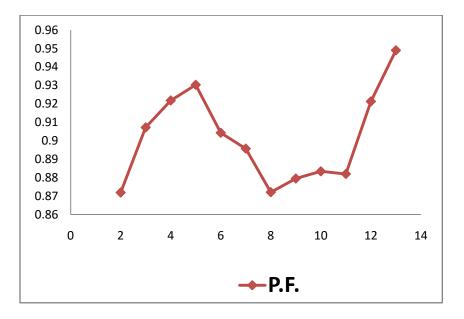
OBSERVATIONS & FINDINGS

A. ENERGY



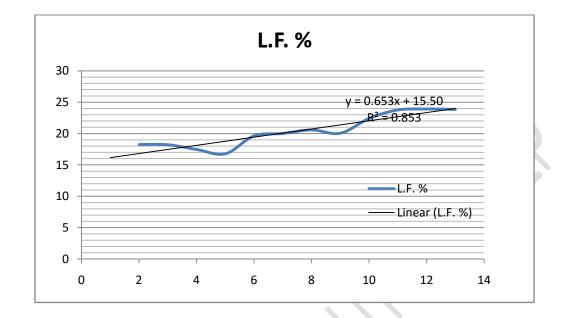


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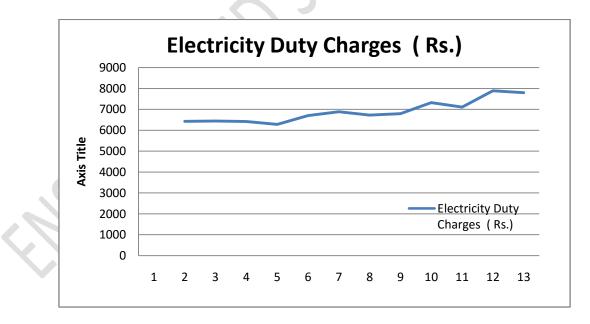




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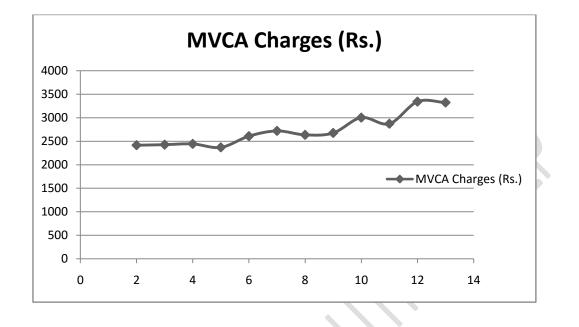


Electricity Duty Charges (Rs.):





• MVCA Charges (Rs.):



• Occupancy Details:

OCCUPANCY DETAILS									
Details	Male	Female	Total						
No. of Students (Hostel)	138	59	197						
No. of Students (From Outside)	303	60	363						
	441	119	560						
No. of Facilitator (Hostel)	4	2	6						
No. of Facilitator (From Outside)	57	17	74						
	61	19	80						
No. of total occupant/day	502	138	640						

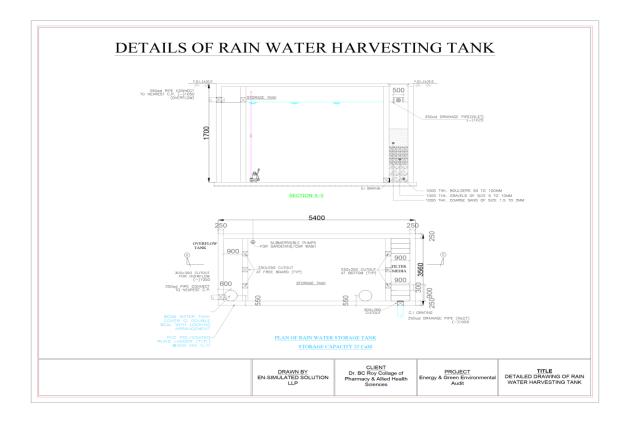


C. GREEN PRACTICES

• Water Conservation:



BCRCPAHS promotes and set example for the students and staff members for positive infrastructure development. This simple method can put forward a solution which will be workable in areas where there is sufficient rain but the groundwater supply is not sufficient on the one hand and on the other surface water resource is insufficient. A Rainwater Harvesting Storage tank (Dimension 1.7 X 5.4 X 3.56 m³) is observed with a Filtration Pit and a Recharge Pit as follows:



➢ Handling of Waste:

Waste management (or waste disposal) includes the activities and actions required to manage waste from its inception to its final disposal. This includes the collection, transport, treatment and disposal of waste, together with monitoring and regulation of the waste management process.



• Solid Waste:

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), passed in 1976, states that "solid waste" means any garbage or refuse, sludge from a wastewater treatment plant, water supply treatment plant, or air pollution control facility and other discarded material, resulting from industrial, commercial, mining, and agricultural operations, and from community activities. Nearly everything we do leaves behind some kind of waste. It is important to note that the definition of solid waste is not limited to wastes that are physically solid. Many solid wastes are liquid, semi-solid, or contained gaseous material.



The BCRCPAHS has availed the Waste Segregation facility at source by providing Dry/Wet Waste Bin inside the campus so far. The institution has also garbage collection facility in place offered by Durgapur Municipal Corporation.

• E-Waste:

E-waste is any electrical or electronic equipment that's been discarded. This includes working and broken items that are thrown in the garbage or donated to a charity reseller as a goodwill gesture. Often, if the item goes unsold in the store, it will be thrown away. E-waste is particularly dangerous due to toxic chemicals that naturally leach from the metals inside when buried.





According to the World Health Organization (WHO), health risks may result from direct contact with toxic materials that leach from e-waste. These include minerals such as lead, cadmium, chromium, brominated flame retardants, or polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). Danger can come from inhalation of the toxic fumes, as well as from the accumulation of chemicals in soil, water, and food.

This puts not just people in danger but land and sea animals as well. In developing countries, the risks are exceptionally high because some developed countries send their e-waste there. Studies have shown this global e-waste has detrimental effects on the people that work with the e-waste but also the people that live around it.

Because of this, a proper recycling process needs to be put in place to protect us and future generations.

Energy Efficiency

Energy efficiency simply means using less energy to perform the same task – that is, eliminating energy waste. Energy efficiency brings a variety of benefits: reducing greenhouse gas emissions, reducing demand for energy imports, and lowering our costs on a household and economy-wide level. While renewable energy technologies also help accomplish these objectives, improving energy efficiency is the cheapest – and often the most immediate – way to reduce the use of fossil fuels. There are enormous opportunities for efficiency improvements in every sector of the economy.



Dr. B. C. Roy College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Durgapur, has initiated drives for energy conservation to bring consciousness towards the environment. Consequent upon this, the college is replacing old monitors with power efficient LED monitors, as one of the measures. Additionally, the campus is using LED downward lighting fixtures to reduce the impact of outdoor light pollution, the HVAC system is replacing with 3-star rated CFC/HCFC



free to reduce the carbon impact as well as the fire extinguisher(s) purchased are of Halon free (Nitrogen based). The college has also installed Solar Power Plant and slowly increasing the use of LED bulbs inside the college buildings.



15 kW On-Grid Rooftop Solar Panel

The Solar Power Generated is proposed to use by wheeling to grid so as to cater the total energy consumption of the campus.

Sustainable Transportation

Sustainable Transportation refers to any means of transportation that is 'green' and has low impact on the environment. Examples of sustainable transportation include walking, cycling, transit, carpooling, car sharing, and green vehicles. Transport systems have significant impacts on the environment, accounting for between 20% and 25% of world energy consumption and carbon dioxide emissions. The majority of the emissions, almost 97%, came from direct burning of fossil fuels. Greenhouse gas emissions from transport are increasing at a faster rate than any other energy using sector. Road transport is also a major contributor to local air pollution and smog.

The **United Nations Environment Programme** (UNEP) estimates that each year 2.4 million premature deaths from outdoor air pollution could be avoided. Particularly hazardous for health are emissions of black carbon, a component of particulate matter, which is a known cause of respiratory and carcinogenic diseases and a significant contributor to global climate change.

BCRCPAHS is going green with a mindset that involves continual pursuit of knowledge regarding how to live life in an environmentally friendly and responsible way. In addition to big things that reduce people's carbon footprint, individuals can adopt small, everyday practices and behaviors that help protect the environment and preserve natural resources for current and future generations.



The college is encouraging the students and the staff members to ride bicycles over cars which help to protect the environment by reducing harmful emissions. Students are being counseled that bicycle riding is an easy way to do their part in helping to preserve planet and keep their own college campus free of stinky exhaust fumes.

➤ Health and Well Being

The World Health Organization (WHO) defines health as 'a state of complete physical, mental and social wellbeing and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity' (WHO, 1948). This is consistent with the **bio-psychosocial model** of health, which considers physiological, psychological and social factors in health and illness, and interactions between these factors. It differs from the traditional medical model, which defines health as the absence of illness or disease and emphasizes the role of clinical diagnosis and intervention.

BCRCPAHS maintain the green practices for sustainable environment. The students and staff members always try to makes healthy environment by performing different activities. The buildings on the campus are neat and clean, visually and acoustically comfortable. BCRCPAHS has implemented eco-friendly environment by the different process like Environment Awareness Camp, Tree plantation, restricted uses for vehicles, Pollution free campus etc.



Clean Campus





Tree Plantation Program

Along with these the college has also made some additional features available for the comfort and well-being of the faculty students and staffs, which are as follows:

- Pollution free, eye soothing, lush green campus
- o Adjacent ATM counter
- Internal medical unit with highly efficient medical practitioners along with a tie-up with The Mission Hospital, Durgapur
- In Campus Boy's and Girl's hostel



Entrance of the Campus





Landscape Area of the Campus



Pharmacy Unit





<u>Medical Unit</u>



Netaji Open Air Auditorium



<u>Gymnasium</u>



<u>Offering Daylighting</u>





Common Area Daylight

Additionally, it has been observed that if the campus registers for any certification Rating Process, with little effort it could achieve Gold or 4-Star Rated Level which would be of National Excellence with its existing facilities in addition with some minor additional implementations.

The Campus rating system addresses the most important National priorities which include water conservation, handling waste, energy efficiency, reduced use of fossil fuels and health & well-being of occupants. The rating system requires the application of National standards and codes like the Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS), Central Ground Water Board guidelines, Central Pollution Control Board guidelines, Energy Conservation Building Code (ECBC), MNRE Guidelines, MoEFCC guidelines, National Building Code (NBC), and Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs). The overarching objective is to better the National standards so as to create new benchmarks.

• Water Conservation:

Most of the Asian countries are water stressed and in countries like India, the water table has reduced drastically over the last decade. IGBC Green Campus rating system encourages use of water in a self-sustainable manner through reducing, recycling and reusing strategies. By adopting this rating programme, green campus can save potable water to an extent of 30 -50%.

• Handling of Construction Waste:

Handling of waste in campuses is extremely difficult as most of the waste generated is not segregated at source and has a high probability of going to land-fills. This continues to be a challenge to the municipalities which needs to be addressed. Authority intends to address this by encouraging buildings to segregate the waste generated in the campus.

• Energy Efficiency:



The Buildings sector is a large consumer of electrical energy. Through Green Campus rating system, campuses can reduce energy consumption through energy efficient –exterior lighting, air conditioning systems, etc. Also, alternative resources or energy are encouraged. The energy savings that can be realized by adopting this rating programme can be to the tune of 20 - 30%.

• Reduced Use of Fossil Fuels:

Fossil fuel is a slowly depleting resource, world over. The use of fossil fuel for transportation has been a major source of pollution. The rating system encourages the use of alternate fuels for transportation.

• Health and Well-being of Occupants:

Health and well-being of occupants is the most important aspect of Green Campus rating system. The rating system ensures facilities to enhance health and occupant well-being which are critical in a campus.



An approach of searching for viable quotient as per standard green certification norms as follows:

	Green	Quo	tient	of Ex	kisting Campus
#	Modules	Points Availabl e	Points Achieva ble	Points Segregat ion	Compliance Action
	Si	te Plannin	g & Mana	gement [N	laximum 22 Points]
SPM MR 1	Green Buildings within the Campus	Mandat ory			Option 1: Green Buildings Built-up Area within the Campus (OR) Option 2: Green Features in the Campus Buildings
SPM MR 2	Soil Erosion Control	Mandat ory			 Soil erosion control measures must conform to the best management practices highlighted Fertile topsoil to be stockpiled prior to construction, for future reuse or donation Develop appropriate measures to address soil erosion, after occupancy
					Option 1: Green Buildings Built-up Area within the Campus Design individual buildings within the campus in accordance with appropriate IGBC rating system •Registered Projects Built-up Area •Certified Projects Built-up Area
SPM Credit 1	Green Buildings within the Campus	10	8	22	(OR) Option 2: Green Features in the Campus Buildings Design/ Retro-fit individual buildings with atleast 5 of the following green feature in the Campus Buildings: [Maximum 10 Points]
			0	2	Passive Architecture
			0	2	Heat Island Effect, Roof
			0	3	 Water Efficient Plumbing Fixtures



			0	2	Waste Water Reuse
			1	1	Eco-friendly Refrigerants
			1	3	Energy Efficient Lighting Fixtures
			1	3	High Performance Air-conditioning Equipment (applicable only for air-conditioned buildings in the campus)
			3	3	On-site Renewable Energy (for Building requirements)
			1	2	Daylighting
			1	1	Outdoor Views
SPM Credit 2	Site Preservation	NA			
			3	3	Case A: Green Cover or Vegetation Demonstrate that the campus has retained or restored green cover or vegetation of the site area.
SPM Credit 3	Green Cover or Vegetation	6	3	3	(AND/ OR) Case B: Plantation of Tree Saplings The green cover shall have minimum 15 trees per acreage or plant tree saplings that can mature into fully grown-up trees with large canopy in the next 5 to 8 years
SPM Credit 4	Heat Island Reduction, Non-roof	4	2	2	Option 1: Non-roof Impervious Areas Provide one or more of the measures, for exposed non-roof impervious areas within the campus• Shade from existing tree cover/ newly planted saplings within 5 to 8 years of planting • Open grid pavers or grass pavers • Hardscape materials (including pavers) with SRI of atleast 29 (and no higher than 64).
	Heat Island Reduction, Non-roof	4	2	2	within 5 to 8 years of planting • Open grid pavers or grass pa Hardscape materials (including pavers) with SRI of atleast 29



			0	2	(AND/ OR) Option 2: Covered Parking Provide the parking spaces under cover
SPM Credit 5	Outdoor Light Pollution Reduction	2	0	2	Reduce light pollution to increase night sky access and enhance the nocturnal environment
	TOTAL	22	16		
	Si	ustainabl	e Transpo	rtation [M	aximum 11 Points]
ST Credit	ST Credit Pedestrian Network	3	0	2	• Provide Shade for pedestrian network areas through tree cover or structured cover, for comfortable pedestrian access
1		5	0	1	Provide adequate illumination (Lux levels) for pedestrian network within the campus
			0	2	 Design bicycle lane network within the campus to connect to all main buildings and basic amenities. Provide bicycle parking at all main buildings/ basic amenities, within a walking distance of 100 meters. Provide adequate illumination (Lux levels) for pedestrian network within the campus.
ST Credit 2	Bicycle Lanes Network	4	0	2	 (AND/OR) Provide bicycles for campus occupants to commute within or outside the campus, as an environmental friendly transportation facility (for educational campus, minimum no. of bicycles must be 1 for every 25 occupants) Have a bicycle servicing facility within the campus (or) an alternative system to ensure that the bicycles would be in working condition.



			2	2	 Option 1: Public Transport (2 Points) Provide access to a public transportation facility (bus-stop/ intracity railway station), within 800 meters walking distance from the campus entrance(s).
ST Credit 3	Access to Sustainable Transportation	4	0	2 S	 (AND/ OR) Option 2: Shuttle Service (2 Points) Electric/ CNG-powered Vehicles Operate or have a contract in place for electric/ CNG-powered vehicles within or outside the campus as shuttle services. Additionally, the project shall install electric charging facilities within the projects' parking area. (or) the project shall have atleast one CNG filling station within 5 km distance from the projects' campus entrance. (OR) Conventional Vehicles (Fossil Fuel based vehicles) Operate or have a contract in place for shuttle services within or outside the campus (atleast 20% of the campus occupants).
	TOTAL	11 Water	2 Conservat	ion [Mavim	um 18 Points]
		Vater			Case A: Rainwater Harvesting
		Mandat			Design rainwater harvesting system to capture/ percolate atleast 'one-day rainfall' runoff volume from roof and non-roof areas in the campus
WC MR 1	Rainwater Harvesting	ory			Case B: High Groundwater Table In areas where the Central / State Ground Water Board does not recommend artificial rain water recharge (or) if the groundwater table is less than 8 meters, the project is required to provide justification for not implementing rainwater harvesting system



WC Credit		ć	6	6	Case A: Rainwater Harvesting Design rainwater harvesting system to capture/ percolate atleast 'one-day rainfall*' runoff volume from roof and non-roof areas (O			
1	Rainwater Harvesting	6	0	6	Case B: High Groundwater Table Design rainwater harvesting system to capture/ percolate atleast 'one-day rainfall*' runoff volume from roof and non-roof areas			
			1	1				
WC Credit	Landscape Design	4	0	2	− Turf Area (Any One) – ≤ 2			
2	Lanuscape Design	4	0	1	Drought Tolerant/ Native / Adaptive Species Area (Any One) ≥ 6			
			2	2				
WC Credit 3	Management of Irrigation Systems	2	2	S	 (1 point for every three measure; maximum 2 points) Central shut-off valve Soil moisture sensors integrated with irrigation system Turf and each type of bedding area must be segregated into independent zones based on watering needs Atleast 50% of landscape planting beds must have a drip irrigation system to reduce evaporation Atleast 75% of turf area must have sprinkler irrigation system to reduce water loses Time based controller for the valves such that evaporation loss i minimised and plant health is ensured Pressure regulating device(s) to maintain optimal pressure to prevent water loss Any other innovative methods for watering 			
WC Credit 4	Wastewater Treatment and Reuse	4	0	2	Waste Water Treatment: Have an on-site treatment system to handle 100% of waste water generated in the campus, to the qual standards suitable for reuse, as prescribed by Central (or) State Pollution Control Board, as applicable.			



WC Credit	Optimise Water Use for Construction	NA	0	2	Waste Water Reuse: Use treated waste water for atleast 25% of the total water required for landscaping and centralised Air-conditioning cooling tower make- up water (<i>if the project uses centralised water-cooled chillers</i>)
5	optimise water use for construction	NA.			
WC Credit 6	Water Metering	2	0	2	(1 point for every three measures; maximum 2 points) • Municipal water supply • Bore water consumption • Treated waste water consumption • Water consumption for landscape requirements • Water consumption for centralised Air-conditioning cooling tower makeup (if the project uses centralised water-cooled chillers) • Building-level water consumption • Any other major source of water consumption
	TOTAL	18	11		
		Energ	y Efficiend	y [Maximu	ım 21 Points]
					equipment/ systems within the campus, achieve energy efficiency ems: (maximum 10 points)
			1	5	Reduce lighting power density by for exterior areas
EE Credit 1		10	0	2	All non-emergency exterior & common area lighting such as landscaping, surface and covered parking, pathways, bicycle lanes, street lighting should have Daylight sensor/ Timer-based control.
			1	2	Pumps shall have minimum efficiencies
			1	1	Motors (> 3.5 HP) with efficiency of atleast 85%



			1	3	Campuses which have installed Centralised Air-conditioning systems shall have a COP/ IPLV			
			Percentage of On-site Renewable Energy generated to the Total Annual Energy Consumption of the Campus Infrastructural Equipment/ Systems, excluding Buildings :(Any One)					
EE Credit		_		1	≥10			
2	On-site Renewable Energy	5		2	≥20			
			3	≥30				
				4	≥40			
			5	5	≥50			
EE Credit 3	Off-site Renewable Energy	4	2	4	Option 1: Demonstrate that the project has purchased Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) equivalent to atleast 20% of total annual energy consumption of the campus infrastructural equipment/ systems, excluding buildings. (OR) Option 2: Off-site Renewable Energy Investments Demonstrate that the project has invested in off-site renewable			
			0)	energy equivalent to atleast 20% of total annual energy consumption of the campus infrastructural equipment/ systems, excluding buildings.			
EE Credit 4	Energy Metering	2	0	2	(1 point for every three measures; maximum 2 points) • Municipal water pumping • Ground water pumping • Treated waste water pumping • Exterior area lighting, including landscapes • Centralised air-conditioning systems • Renewable energy generation • Power backup systems (e.g. Generators sets) • Building-level energy consumption • Any other energy consuming equipment and systems			
	TOTAL	21	11		1			



	Mat	erial & Re	source Ma	nagement	[Maximum 3 Points]	
MRM MR 1	Segregation of Waste, Post- occupancy		Mandatory		Dry and Wet Waste Provide separate bins to collect dry waste (paper, plastic, met glass, etc.,) and wet waste (Food), at all the exterior common of the campus, as applicable. Divert the collected waste to a centralised facility, which is easily accessible for hauling. (AND) Hazardous Waste In addition to dry and wet waste bins, provide separate bins for disposal of the following hazardous waste, at the centralised	areas
MRM Credit 1	Organic Waste Management, Post- occupancy	3	1	1 1 2	facility(i.e. Batteries, 'e' waste, Lamps, Medical waste, <i>if any</i>) Organic Waste Garden Waste (Any One)	≥75% ≥25% ≥50%
MRM Credit 2	Handling of Waste Materials, during Construction	NA				
MRM Credit 3	Local Materials	NA				
	TOTAL	3	3			
		Health	& Well-be	ing [Maxir	num 6 Points]	
HWB MR 1	Tobacco Smoke Control	Mandat ory			Option 1 : No Smoking Demonstrate that smoking is prohibited in the campus. (OR) Option 2 : Outdoor Smoking Areas In case the campus has outdoor smoking areas, such areas sha located at a minimum of 7.6 meters away from all outdoor air intakes (such as entrance doors, window openings etc.).	
HWB	Basic Amenities	1	Provide at	least seven	basic amenities within the campus, with pedestrian access.	



Credit 1					
			1	1	List of Basic Amenities: • Accommodation facilities (Guest house, Hotel, Service apartment) • ATM / Bank Automobile refuelling station • Cafeteria/ Restaurant • Educational facilities (Crèche, Primary School, & Secondary School) • Hospital • Laundry / Dry cleaners • Leisure & Entertainment facilities (Auditorium, Amphitheatre, Theatre, etc.,) • Park / Garden • Post office / Courier service • Retail Stores (Grocery store, Supermarket, etc.,) • Saloon
HWB Gradit 2	Health & Well-being facilities	4	2	2	Health & Well-being Facilities Demonstrate that the campus has health & well-being facilities to cater to atleast 10% of campus occupants, through the day. Health & well-being facilities include, but not limited to, aerobics, gymnasium, swimming pool, yoga, meditation, indoor games, outdoor games, playground, etc.,
Credit 2			2	2	(AND/ OR) Healthcare, Emergency & Security Facilities Additionally, provide healthcare, emergency & security facilities within the campus such as first-aid/ clinic, pharmacy, emergency alarm, surveillance system etc., in the campus
HWB Credit 3	Universal Design	1	1	1	Design the campus to provide the measures for differently abled and senior citizens.
HWB Credit 4	Basic facilities for Construction Workforce	NA			
	TOTAL	6	6		
		Gree	n Educatio	on [Maxim	um 3 Points]



GE Credit 1	Green Education	2	1	Promote green education by involving campus occupants, local communities & NGOs, to increase awareness levels and encourage implementation of eco-friendly practices
GE Credit 2	Green Campus Guidelines	1	1	Provide campus occupants and facility team with descriptive guidelines that educate and help them to maintain green design and construction features.
	TOTAL	3	2	
		Innova	tion & De	sign [Maximum 6 Points]
			0	Option 1: Innovation Identify the intent of innovation credit, requirement for compliance, approach used to meet the required measures, and documentation to demonstrate compliance
ID Credit 1	Innovation in Design Process	4	2	Option 2: Exemplary Performance The project is eligible for exemplary performance, if the design and/ or construction measures greatly exceed the credit requirements of the IGBC Green Campus rating system
ID Credit 2	IGBC Accredited Professional	2	2	Atleast three participants of the project team shall be IGBC Accredited Professionals
·	TOTAL	6	4	
	TOTAL	90	55	
	Certified	36-44,	Silver 45	-53, Gold 54-66, Platinum 67-90
* <u>source refer</u>	ence IGBC,CII	5		



DATA ANALYSIS

ENERGY:

- 1. The system load of BCRCPAHS, in the mid of the year, is observed with a low P.F. which resulting into the following:
 - A Low P.F. draws a higher internal current and the excessive heat generated will damage and/or shorten equipment life.
 - Increased reactive loads can reduce output voltage and damage equipment sensitive to reduced voltage.
 - Low P.F. requires equipment to be constructed heavier to absorb internal energy requirements
 - Low P.F. will result in a more expensive system with equipment able to absorb internal loads and larger load requirements
 - A system designer looks to increase P.F. to lower system costs, increase reliability and increase the system's life cycle
 - Utilities will charge a higher cost to industrial and commercial clients having a low P.F.
- 2. In L.F. which is a measure of the utilization rate, or efficiency of electrical energy usage; a high load factor indicates that load is using the electric system more efficiently, whereas consumers or generators that underutilize the electric distribution will have a low load factor.

L.F. =Average Load/Maximum Load in given time period

The load factor graph of BCRCPAHS depicts that the load is varying. As a result, the institution is bearing some amount of penalty charges every month.

- 3. The Contract Demand is insufficient with respect to maximum demand.
- 4. As per NAAC Audit (2019-2020) Report recommended, the tube lights of the common area corridors are due with 36 Watt conventional tube lights.
- 5. The 15kWp Solar PV panel installed. The Solar Power generated by the campus is proposed to use by wheeling to grid from the FY 21-22. On Holidays the generated power will directly supply to the WBSEDCL.



ENVIRONMENTAL & GREEN:

- 1. BCRCP has also taken a large amount of policies for Green Energy & Clean Environment in College Campus (already in place and in operating phase):
 - Renewable energy generation and energy conservation
 - (a) Solar energy
 - (b) Wheeling to the grid
 - (c) Use of LED bulbs/ power efficient equipment
 - Water conservation facilities (a) Rain water harvesting
 - Solid waste management
 - (a) The Waste Collection facility by Municipal Authority
 - (b) Segregation Of Waste at Source (Dry/Wet/E-Waste)
 - Green campus drive
 - (a) Restricted entry of automobiles
 - (b) Landscaping with trees and plants
 - Disabled friendly environment
 - (a) Built-in ramps/lifts for easy access to classrooms
 - (b) Disabled friendly washrooms (progressive implementation)
- 6. BCRCPAHS has also made some additional features available for the comfort and well-being of the occupants, which are as follows:
 - Accommodation Facilities Guest House in the campus / Faculty and Staff Quarter inside the campus.
 - ATM ATM just besidethe campus
 - Canteen From Student and Staff
 - Hospital MoU with The Mission Hospital Durgapur and In campus Medical Centre for Health check-up for students and staff
 - Park / Garden in the campus



RECOMMENDATIONS & DISCUSSIONS

The institution has been inaugurated in the year 2005, September. Though the modern concept of environmental features other than good practice(s), has been adopted at that time as much as possible. However addition of new buildings and other amenities is a regular practice till date. Hence, a list of recommendations along with the earlier provided recommendations are as follows:

ENERGY:

• The P.F. correction is required at the earliest. Automatic Power Factor Controller (APFC) can be installed.

This controller determines the rating of capacitance connected in each step during the first hour of its operation and stores them in memory. Based on this measurement, the APFC switches on the most appropriate steps, thus eliminating the hunting problems normally associated with capacitor switching.

The needs of using APFC are:

- APFC help reduce Reactive Power and Apparent Power Demand.
- These controllers also help to avoid Power Factor Surcharges & Maximum Demand Penalties.
- It reduces the risk of Operational Issues and Power Loss.
- Whereas it also improves the power factor. And brings it as close to 0.99 or unity as possible.
- It provides consistent Power Factor Correction even under fluctuating power loads.
- The Automatic Control System effectively switches the capacitors on or off whenever you require.
- The APFC system continuously monitors the load and takes action based on the microprocessor relays.
- These system also have a User-Friendly Interface.
- It helps to bring down electricity consumption and reduce utility bills.
- These APFC likewise minimize Harmonic Disruption too.
- It is durable and resistant to corrosion.
- APFC System also protect electrical equipment from damage.

Proposed Models & Cost Analysis:

- 1. etaSMART 8R (L&T APFC Controller) 415V Rs. 9000/-
- 2. etaCON M (L&T APFC Controller) 415-110V Rs. 12000/-

[Details attached in the Annexure.]



- The Contract Demand is insufficient with respect to the maximum demand. It is
 advised to increase the contract demand (i.e. 75 KVA)to substantiate the need of
 maximum demand when the institution will run with <u>100% student capacity</u>. It has
 been observed that due to pandemic situation the problem is hardly identifiable in
 the FY 2020-2021 but the same has drawn serious attention in the FY 2019-2020.
- The existing common area lighting fixtures could be replaced by sensor based energy efficient lighting fixtures.
- The Fan(s) & Exhaust(s) could be replaced by Energy Efficient BLDC Ceiling Fan, Wall Fan and Pedestal Fan & Exhaust Fan. [Efficiencia (BLDC 32 W), Details attached in the Annexure]

ENVIRONMENTAL & GREEN:

- The existing ramp in the entrance of BCRCPAHS campus could be renovated as per the dimension guided by the NBC 2016 along with the handrail to serve the purpose.
- The existing buildings could adopt ECBC as per guidelines of MOEFCC and the roof of existing buildings could be finished with reflective type light color paints.
- It is recommended to segregate the Bio-medical Waste at source.

Any type of biomedical wastes shows a threat of infection to human health. Examples include non-liquid tissue and body parts from humans and other primates; laboratory and veterinary waste which contain human disease-causing agents; discarded sharps; and blood, blood products and body fluids from humans and other primates. The following are also included:

- Used, absorbent materials saturated with blood, body fluids, or excretions or secretions contaminated with blood and absorbent materials saturated with blood or blood products that have dried. Absorbent material includes items such as bandages, gauze and sponges.
- Non-absorbent disposable devices that have been contaminated with blood, body fluids or blood contaminated secretions or excretions and have not been sterilized or disinfected by an approved method.
- Other contaminated solid waste materials which represent a significant risk of infection because they are generated in medical facilities which care for persons suffering from diseases requiring Strict Isolation Criteria.
- It is recommended to use the Recharged Rain-water through the sprinkler irrigation system to maintain the Landscape.
- The existing plumbing fixtures could be exchanged with low-flow fixtures(even if the faucets are introduced with aerators); this has a potential for reduction of 25-40% daily water use as follows:



Calculation	s showing wat	er consum Foi	-	on pattern of fixtures	installed	
	-	ege of Pha	rm	nacy & AHS, Durgapu		
Base C	Case			Propo	sed Case	
Faucets/	' Taps			Fauce	ts/ Taps	
Total Occupants	640	Number		Total Occupants	640	Number
Flow rate	8	LPM		Flow rate	5	LPM
Daily Usage	0.25	Minutes		Daily Usage	0.25	Minutes
Total Water Consumed/ day	1280	Litres		Total Water Consumed/ day	800	Litres
Total Number of				Total Number of		
working days	250			working days	250	
Annual Water				Annual Water		
Consumed	3,20,000.00	Litres		Consumed	2,00,000.00	Litres
Percentage of Water Savir	ng					38%

A secondary type of sewage treatment plant (60 KLD Capacity, considering efficiency 90%) could be thought of to reduce potable water use for irrigation, road washing, Car Washing, D G set cooling etc. Details are as follows:

	fc	d Calculation or armacy & AHS,	Durgapur	
			Base	line
Fixture Type	Duration (Min.)	Total number of occupants	Flow rate (LPM/LPF)	Total daily water use (Litre)
Water Closet (High Flush)	1Flush	640	6	3840
Water Closet (Low Flush)	1 Flush	640	3	1920
Health Faucet / Bidet / Hand held spray	0.25	640	8	1280
Faucets	0.25	640	8	1280
Kitchen sink faucets	0.25	640	8	1280
Urinal	1Flush	640	4	2560
Shower Head/ Hand held spray	8	640	8	40960
Total Water Use				53120
Daily Volume from flush fixtures (Black V	Vater)			9600
Daily Volume from flow fixtures (Grey W	'ater)			43520
Number of operational days				250
Description			Baseline (Litres)	
Annual volume from flush fixtures(Bl	ack water)			24,00,000
Annual volume from flow fixtures (G	rey water)			1,08,80,000
Annual volume from flush & flow fixt	ures (Black &	Grey Water)		1,32,80,000



for Dr. B.C. Roy College of Pharmacy & AHS	SE , Durgapur
Details	Liters/day
Grey Water generated from flow fixture	4352
Black Water generated from Flush Fixtures	960
Total Waste Water generated	5312
STP Capacity	6000
Efficiency of STP	9
Treated grey water available for reuse	5400
Landscape Water Requirement	5535
Flushing water Requirement	4352
Any other Use(Road Washing, Car Washing)	1056
Volume of treated waste water Reuse	10943



ANNEXURE(S)

DURGAPUR MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

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Ref. No: DMC/ WS 347

Date 11 12 24

To, The Principal, Dr. B. C. ROY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY & AHS. Dr. Meghnad Saha Sarani, Bidhannagar, Durgapur-713206.

Sub:- Supply of safe drinking water.

It is certified that the water is supplied to your premises from Angadpur Water Treatment Plant under Durgapur Municipal Corporation after proper treatment and quality testing as per I.S. standard. It is purely safe and can be used for drinking purpose.

> Commissioner, Durgapur Municipal Corporation.

Other Sustainable Practices





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Date \$ 12.21

SANITARY CERTIFICATE

This is to Certify that Premises of DR.B.C.ROY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY & AHS, Dr. Meghnad Saha Sarani, Bidhannagar, Durgapur-713206, Paschim Burdhaman, West Bengal, is kept clean and is in hygienic condition with sufficient ventilation. Durgapur Municipal Corporation is Collecting solid waste (Garbage) or regular basis form Dr. B.C. Roy College Of Pharmacy & AHS Campus.



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Durgapur Municipal Corporation



Other Sustainable Practices



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6	Sub.: - Enhancement of load from 25 KVA to 50 KVA Dear Sir You have applied for enhancement of contractual demand from 25 KVA to 50 KVA in the above mentioned premises. In this respect you have also deposited Rs. 82,917.00 (Eighty Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventeen) only as Consumer's Contribution (524601) vides money receipt no- DPL/4/028671, dated 28/07/2012. Now, you are requested to please contact our Senior Manager (Commercial) for execution of power supply agreement and depositing security charges in respect of your connection. Thanking you. Yours truly.	
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5	Approval for High Voltage installation comprising of (1) 1 X 100KVA, 11KV/433V Transformer (Make : Eastern Transformers & Equipment Pvt. Ltd.; Si.No. :- S 1716/1) (2) One 11KV 400A GOAB Switch with D.O. Fuses (Make :- Porel Electricals) and (3) One set 15KV 5KA LA's	5
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	in your ref. No. <u>BCR/DPL-Elect/12/4890</u> dtd. <u>08/02/2012</u> . Dear Sir/s,	

With reference to your application under Rule 63(2) of the Indian Electricity Rules, 1956 and the inspection by the office on <u>23/03/2012</u> I hereby accord approval to your bringing into use the high voltage installation mentioned above subject to your compliance with the requirements of the Indian Electricity Rules, 1956 as set out below and any future additions to or alterations in the <u>11KV</u> high voltage circuits or apparatus being notified to the Electricial Inspector, West Bengal and approval in writing obtained from him before the same are brought into use.

Enclo :: A bill for Rs.300.00

Yours faithfully,

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Order Placed: 14 January 2022 Amazon.in order number: 403-6844727-8046738 Order Total: 2,400.00

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Items Ordered 1 of: My Green Bin LIVE CLEAN GO GREEN Creating wealth from waste Green rich Organic Composter 25 krs Microbes (5 krs) - Convert Kitchen Waste to Manure Sold by: Wintech Square (<u>sellar profile</u>) New Serial Number:	: + 1 Bag	Price 2,400.00
Delivery Address: SAGAR SENGUPTA Dr. B. C. Roy College of Pharmacy & AHS Dr. Meghnad Saha Sarani DURGAPUR, WEST BENGAL 713212 India Delivery Option: Standard Delivery		
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Payment Method: Item(s) Visa Last digits: 4471 Amazon Pay balance	Subtotal: Shipping:	2,400.00
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ES - 50 Premium		White / Brown / Ivory		A	2	2690/-
ES-40		White / Brown / Bianco		<u> 19</u>	- 8	3130/-
Fusion 50		Metallic Beige-Brown / Pearl Ivory-Gold			5	3470/-
Efficiencia (BLDC 32	· ·	Metallic White / Beige - Dust Resistant		BLDC	6	6480/-
LDC - Brush Less Direct (Current					
Name		Base Models	600/ 750 mm	900 mm	1050/ 1200 mm	1400 mm
Outer Pack Size			4x1	2x1/-	2x1	3x1
XP-390	White / Brown	/ Ivory	2540/-	2770/-	2540/-	2730/-
Pacer	White / Brown		2550/-	2550/-	2550/-	2740/-
Velocity/Velocity HS	White / Brown	,	2610/-	2610/-	2610/-	2790/-
Spark HS	White / Brown		-	-	2630/-	-
SS-390	White / Brown		2680/-	2680/-	2680/-	2860/-
SS-390 Metallic	Pearl Ivory / S Maroon / Sap	parkle Brown / Pearl White-Silver / Pearl Brown / phire	2820/-	2820/-	2820/-	3010/-
ES-50	White / Brown	/ Ivory	-	-	-	2970/-
Outer Pack Size		Decorative Models	4x1	2x1	2x1	3x1
Spark Deco	White / Brown	1 / Ivory	-	-	2880/-	-
Artemis	Elegant White	/ Brown / Ivory	-	-	2920/-	-
SS-390 Deco		earl Copper / Sparkle Brown	-	-	3090/-	-
Vogue Plus		Pearl Brown / Ivory - Pearl Brown	-	-	3090/-	-
Andria		wn* / Indigo Blue* / Pearl White* / Maroon*	-	-	3110/-	-
Festiva	Pearl Copper Lavender Mis	Gold, Ocean Blue - Silver / Pearl White - Silver / t - Silver	-	-	3410/-	-
Fusion		ilver / Pearl Ivory-Gold / Silver-Blue / Beige-Oasis Green/ / Beige-Wine Red	3440/-	3440/-	3440/-	3640/-
Areole	Pearl Brown S Honey	Silver / Pearl Ivory Bronze / Lavender Mist-Silver / Mist	-	-	3500/-	-
Glaze ໜ	Pearl Ivory Go	ld/ Pearl White Copper / Sapphire Blue Chrome	-	-	3560	-
Troika	Pearl White S	iver / Champagne Honey	-	-	3580	-
Zester ໜ	Pearl White /		-	-	3610	-
Nicola	Gold Mist-Co Pearl White-S	pper / Bronze-Copper / Pearl Ivory-Gold / ilver	3650/-	3650/-	3650/-	3850/-
Enticer	Espresso Bro	Pearl White Gold / Pearl White Chrome / wn Copper" / Metallic Black - Chrome / me / Beige Copper	-	3690/-	3690/-	3860/-
Spartz	Gold Mist Pea Pearl White B	arl - Brown / Pearl White Ocean Blue / aby Blue	-	3760/-	3760/-	3920/-
Leganza	Bronze-Gold	/ Pearl White-Silver / Lavender Mist-Silver / Mist Honey	-	-	3770/-	-
Leganza - 4 Blade	Bronze-Gold	/ Pearl White-Silver / Lavender Mist-Silver / Mist Honey	-	-	4080/-	-
Spiro Neo 🕬	Black & White	/ Indigo Blue / Woody White	-	-	4200/-	-
Enticer Art Ltd. Edition	Inmould desig	n - Metallic White / Metallic Black	-	-	4400/-	-
Enticer Art (now) Collector's Edition	Rose Gold / V	White Blue	-	-	4400/-	-
Enticer Art now Heritage Edition	Espresso Bro	wn"	-	-	4400/-	-
Splash 🚥			-	-	4990/-	-
Name		Decorative Model		20 mm		ack Size
Sagittal	Blush Copper	/ Pearl White Chrome	41	40/-	2	2x1

"Espresso Brown, Espresso Brown Copper and Indigo Blue are metallic with matt finish. "Marcon and Pearl White are metallic and dust resistant. Spood resistance type orgatizer is available for Rs.100/-Entior Art Is available in 1200 mm only.

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APFC Controller [8536]

etaCON M - APFC Controller

Available in combination of 3 to 14 steps for contactor controlled APFC panels
 Capacitor failure indication
 in-built emperature sensor
 Suitable for LV as well as HT side sensing
 Communicable on Modeus through RS485 Plug-in Module

Features: Modular and expandable steps • CT secondary - 1 A / 5 A Site selectable • Measurement of Individual Current and Votage harmonic (THD) up to 15th Order

etaCON M Selection Guidelines

Steps	Steps Description	Size (WxH in mm)	Combination	Cat. No. Combination	MR.P. (₹) Per Set
3	2+1*	96 x 96	3 Step APF C Controller	ETACONM003R	9500
5	4+1*	96 x 96	5 Step APFC Controller	ETACONM005R	11000
6	5+1*	96 x 96	3 Step APFC Controller+ 3 Step Plug-In module	ETACONM003R+ ETACONEXP3R	11500
7	6+1*	96 x 96	5 Step APFC Controller+ 2 Step Plug-In module	ETACONM005R+ ETACONEXP2R	12400
8	7+1*	96 x 96	5 Step APFC Controller+ 3 Step Plug-In module	ETACONM005R+ ETACONEXP3R	13000
8	7 +1*	144 x 144	8 Step APF C Controller	ETACONM008R	14000
10	9+1*	144 x 144	8 Step Controller +2 Step Plug-in module	ETACONM008R+ ETACONEXP2R	15400
11	10 + 1*	144 x 144	8 Step Controller +3 Step Plug-in module	ETACONM008R+ ETACONEXP3R	16000
12	11 + 1*	144 x 144	8 Step APFC Controller +2 Step Plug-in module + 2 Step Plug-in module	ETACONMOSR+ ETACONEXP2R+ ETACONEXP2R	16800
13	12 + 1*	144 x 144	8 Step APFC Controller +2 Step Plug-in module + 3 Step Plug-in module	ETACONM008R+ETACONEXP2R+ETACONEXP3R	17400
14	13 + 1*	144 x 144	8 Step APFC Controller +3 Step Plug-in module + 3 Step Plug-in module	ETACONMOSR+ ETACONEXP3R+ ETACONEXP3R	18000

*Last Conlect can be programmed for capacitor switching / Alarm function / Fan Control

etaCON M APFC Controller

Model	Single CT input	Voltage input	Cat. No.	M.R.P. (ft) Per Unit
3 Step APFC Controller (96 x96)			ETACONMOGR	9500
5 Step APFC Controller (96 x96)	1 A/5A	415V/ 110 V	ETACONM005R	11000
8 Step APFC Controller (144 x144)			ETACONMOGER	14000

etaCON M Optional Plug-in Modules

Description	Model	Cat. No.	M.R.P. (f) Per Unit
2 Steps Plug-in Module	2 Relays NO	ETACONEXP2R	1400
3 Steps Plug-in Module	3 Relays NO	ETACONEXP3R	2000
RS485 Plug-in Module	RS485 Plug-in Module	ETACONRS485	7500

etaSMART - APFC Controller

Features:

Pettures: Simple and Smart Controller • Available in 4 to 16 steps for contactor controlled APFC Panels • Auto programming function available • CT secondary - 1 / 5 Amp site selectable



Steps	Size	Cat. No.	Single CT input	Voltage Input	M.R.P. (₹) Per Unit
4	96 x 96	C99088400.00			8000
6	96 x 96	C99088500.00	1		9000
8	96 x 96	C9909020000	1/6 Amp	415 V	10000
12	144 x 144	C9909030000	* overip	410 V	12500
14	144 x 144	C9909040000	1		13500
16	144 x 144	C9909050000	1		14500

Active Harmonic Filter (AHF) [8543]

				Filter	3 Phase 3	wire AHF	3 Phase 4	wire AHF
Reduces THD with Dynamic correction				Rating (A)	Cat. No.	M.R.P. (?) Per Unit	Cat. No.	M.R.P. (?) Per Unit
Improves both dista	ortion & displacen	nentPow	er Factor	30	AHF030331D2		AHF030341D2	
Load balancing & N	leutral current red	duction (tr	riplen harmonics)	60	AHF060331D2		AHF060341D2	
with 4 wire filter		-		75	AHF075331D2		AHF075341D2	
	2 1 - 1	-		100	AHF100331D2		AHF100341D2	
Rea .	17.5			150	AHF150331D2	On Request	AHF150341D2	On
1 million 1	11	- 1		200	AHF200331D2	rondo non	AHF200341D2	Request
	11.8		700	300	AHF300331D2		AHF300341D2	
HERE			Pt	400	AHF400331D2			
APArishe.	Stanfic			600	AHF600331D2			
				800	AHF800331D2			

APFC Details

