

**GREEN METRICS EVALUATION COMMITTEE
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I write to you in order to present the University Waste Program we have developed. This program includes the three main waste categories indicated in the Mexican legislation and provides to each the criteria and guidelines for an appropriate management.

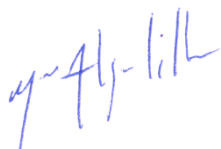
Starting with the toxic waste, we have general guidelines to reduce the production of toxic waste, and every generating entity has its own regulation for disposal according to the type of chemicals and materials they use. For those toxic waste that cannot be treated to remove hazardous characteristics, we have a biannual event to responsibly dispose all the toxic waste generated by the university campuses through a specialized company that ensure the appropriate final disposal and has all the permits and certifications indicated by Mexican legislation.

About the special handling waste, which includes electronic and electrical waste, furnishings and large amounts of paper and cardboard among others, we have strict guidelines that promote the responsible procurement, repair and, when necessary, recycling of the materials that compose them, we monitor it through inventory control. We also coordinate a monthly event in which special handling waste is gathered to be collected by a company that dismantles them and recycle the parts and that also has all the permits and certifications indicated by Mexican legislation.

In the case of common waste, we have a specific program named Proserem (material separation and recycling program, by its name in Spanish), that divides this category of waste into three sub categories, Compostable Organic waste, Recyclable Inorganic waste and Non-recyclable waste. The Compostable Organic portion is used by another university program called UniHuerto (University Gardening Program), which turns it into vermicompost that is used to nurture the university gardens.

Without further ado I thank your kind attention,

Best regards,



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