



CRANE Composites



SUSTAINABILITY
at Crane Composites
2009 – 2010 Progress Report



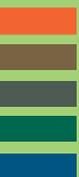


2010

Sustainability

Table of Contents

Message from the President	3
Greening our Products	4
Product Information	5-6
Building Products Sustainability Information	7
Operations Environmental Discussion	8
Environmental Footprint	9
Product Environmental Improvement Initiatives	9
Environmental Footprint Initiatives	11-12
Return Packaging Program	13
Safety	14
People and Communities	15
GRI Index	16-17





Jeff Craney
President

Sustainability to Crane Composites is the process of embracing social, economic and environmental practices that do not jeopardize natural resources. We view sustainability as a critical component of positioning our company for future success.

With practices geared for constant improvement, we have a dual approach to working toward sustainability. Short term, we perform a self-assessment to set a baseline, identifying areas where we are supporting sustainability as well as where the opportunities are to improve how we use things like raw materials, power, and waste. Identifying collective targets enables us to work together as a business towards improving our position. Our long term goal is to be able to position ourselves as a good corporate citizen and improve the competitiveness of our business.

As a material-intensive business, we use large quantities of raw materials to make our products. By becoming more effective in the way we use raw materials, we can hopefully not only reduce our footprint, but reduce our cost as well. We believe that this, in turn makes us more competitive in the marketplace.

Crane Composites is focused on minimizing or eliminating waste in our facilities wherever possible. Towards this end, we are researching sources of recycled input products that will work with our processes. We are working to find a way to identify and recoup raw materials that are lost in our process so they don't end up as land-fill waste. Because of the measurement systems we used when these steps were initiated, we were unable to accurately gauge our efforts. We have worked to install the proper systems that will enable us to set benchmarks, track our success, and redirect our efforts when necessary.

One of our most important achievements over the last several years was investing in the installation of Regenerative Thermal Oxidizers at all of our facilities in the US. The most up-to-date latest technology, RTOs destroy air toxins and VOCs while optimizing our natural gas usage. This was a significant investment that we believe was a good decision for us and for our communities.

MESSAGE from the President

Sustainability needs to be a company-wide commitment, and perhaps our greatest challenge as we move forward, is obtaining the full engagement of our people. Every single person at Crane Composites needs to understand, own and embrace the effort. At the same time, we must put processes and programs in place that give people the opportunity to act. The challenge is to talk about it in such a way that we can involve everyone in the discussion.

Another important aspect of sustainability is safety, which I view as the most important thing we do. Everyone in our organization has a responsibility both individually and collectively to see that all of our people come in safely and go home safely every single day. We've put some observation programs in place to get everyone engaged in trying to take a proactive approach, looking for things we could change to prevent accidents before they happen. I think having a 5S culture I think helps in this area and can positively affect engagement in sustainability as well.

Crane Composites has been successful in business for over 50 years. We accept the challenge of continuing to improve upon our existing processes and still maintain a successful business model, so that we may continue to grow and thrive. Being responsible to the environment is one and the same as doing the right thing for our business.

Sincerely,

Jeff Craney
President



Julie Keith
Vice President, Customer Care

GREENING our products

In 2008, Crane Composites recognized the need to formalize our green initiatives. Our particular focus was, and still is, on greening our product and our production process, and reducing our environmental footprint.

To accomplish this, we set a goal to realize a 20% reduction in landfill use, electric and water use, a 30% reduction in natural gas and greenhouse gas emissions, and a 13% reduction in VOC emissions by the end of 2012. The progress we have made has been encouraging, and inspires us to continue our efforts towards pursuing continuous improvement and exploring new avenues by which we can move forward. Our greatest challenge remains, to find a recycle or reuse outlet for our product at the end of its life.

In creating this, our initial Sustainability Progress Report, Crane Composites examines our role as a community member on both small and large scales: as a corporate neighbor, a supplier of product, and as a member of the world community. We have included information that is pertinent to our employees, customers, shareholders and suppliers.

Through partnerships with vendors, distributors and manufacturers who use our products in their factories, we continue to examine ways to be greener. We also have internal mechanisms in place to track progress and to engage our employees in the various processes involved.

As we move forward, we embrace the challenges we face, learn from our failures, and continually seek out creative ways to work towards our goals.

Julie Keith
Vice President, Customer Care



PRODUCT information

Crane Composites is the world's leading provider of fiber-reinforced composite materials, pioneering products for industrial and commercial applications since 1954. Our primary product is fiber-reinforced plastic (frp) panels that replace traditional metals and woods.

With five manufacturing facilities in the US and one in England, we serve a global market from warehouses and sales offices located throughout the world. Our innovative solutions help customers in Building and Construction, Truck and Trailer Manufacturing, Recreational Vehicle Manufacturing and Refrigerated Container Manufacturing meet their sustainability initiatives.

Building & Construction Products

Crane's moisture-resistant frp wall and ceiling systems provide high impact strength for a longer life-span with low maintenance features of resistance to mold, mildew, bacteria growth, moisture, chemicals and stains.

Our building and construction products include the following:

Crane Composites' wall and ceiling panels are fire-rated, available with Factory Mutual Approval and meet USDA/FSIS requirements. The durable and sanitary finish makes for a longer life, particularly important in such applications as restaurant kitchens, storage areas, food processing plants and other areas where harsh conditions exist.

VOC-compliant frp adhesive is nonflammable and installer-friendly, with no harmful fumes or offensive odor.

Sanigrid ceiling grid systems meet USDA/FSIS requirements. In high humidity and chemical environmental installations, they provide moisture and corrosion resistance by not rusting, pitting, denting or peeling like metal grid systems. Food processing plants, refrigerated warehouses, chemical processing plants, restaurants and kitchens, and restrooms are among the applications that benefit from the inherent safety and environmentally-friendly features of this system.

Engineered frp panels are energy efficient, in colors and weights to customize the light transmission value required. Their ability to survive in harsh environments contributes to the sustainability of the structure. Applications include daylighting, cooling tower and other industrial environments.



PRODUCT information

Transportation

Using frp instead of stainless steel provides advantages that include a high weight to strength ratio for improved fuel efficiency and lower greenhouse gas emissions. Damage is reduced due to the higher performance properties of frp that include high impact resistance. Free of rot, mold or mildew, frp provides a durable, corrosion-free, stain-resistant surface that is easy to clean and repair. In addition, the process used to produce frp liners is less energy intensive than what is required to produce stainless steel.



Crane Composites has been a transportation market leader for 55 years, producing innovative products to the following market segments:

Recreational Vehicle Manufacturing

Crane's frp interior, exterior and roof panels provide recreational vehicle manufacturers with significant advantages over aluminum. Superior insulating properties help control inside temperatures and provide better soundproofing. Appearance-wise, our panels offer greater impact resistance, are entirely rust-free, and have gel-coated surfaces that retain their color longer and won't chip or crack.



Truck and Trailer Manufacturing

We serve this market with trailer liners, roofs, subpans, ceilings, and exterior sidewall panels for trailers and truck bodies. All products pass "real world" test requirements focusing on puncture and strengths as well as tear and rivet pullout strengths to ensure a longer product life-span.

Refrigerated Containers

The interior sidewalls, ceiling liners and door panels, and exterior door panels we produce for refrigerated containers provide energy savings over stainless steel through superior insulation and lighter weight. Many impact-resistant properties deliver a more durable alternative.



Building Products Sustainability Information

LEED® Credits

Crane Composites frp wall and ceiling panel systems can contribute up to 6 LEED points towards the Green Building Rating System for Commercial Interiors.

Tenant Space, Long Term Commitment: Crane Composites' wall and ceiling panels have a 10-year limited warranty against defects and workmanship issues. The wall panels need not be replaced generally for the life of the building. Glasbord frp will not mold or mildew and rarely needs painting. LEED V2.0 awards 1 point if the occupant commits to remain in the same location for not less than 10 years. This contributes to Credit 1.1 of the "Materials & Resources" area.

Building Reuse: The surface finish of Crane's frp provides maximum durability and exceptional cleanability. Crane Composites' Glasbord frp with product Surfaseal® finish, a sealed protective finish that makes Crane frp up to 10 times easier to clean and up to 6 times more stain resistant than other frp panels. This unique finish ensures a wall panel that will stand up to harsh conditions while maintaining a sanitary surface that looks like new. This extends the life of the panel 10-plus years. LEED V2.0 awards 1 point if the building owner maintains at least 40% by area of the existing non-shell, non-structure components (walls, flooring and ceiling systems) and 1 point if the building owner maintains at least 60% by area of the existing non-shell, non-structure components (walls, flooring and ceiling systems).

Regional Materials: CCI's manufacturing facilities are located in Channahon, Illinois and in Florence, Kentucky. LEED V2.1 awards 1 point if 20% of the building materials are manufactured (final assembly) regionally within 500 miles of the project site. This contributes to Credit 5.1 of the "Materials & Resources" area.

Low-Emitting Materials: The VOC content of Crane's Glasbord frp wall panels is insignificant in measure. LEED V2.2 awards 1 point (Credits 4.1 and 4.2 of "Indoor Environmental Quality" area) if the VOC content is less than the current limits specified in SCAQMD Rule # 1145 (Plastic, Rubber, Leather, and Glass Coatings) for Low-Emitting Materials, Paints and Coatings.

CCI recommends the use of Titebond® Fast Grab frp Adhesive which is VOC compliant. LEED V2.2 awards 1 point if the VOC content is less than the current limits specified in SCAQMD Rule # 1168 (Adhesive and Sealant Applications) for Low-Emitting Materials, Adhesives and Sealants. Titebond meets GreenSeal GS-36 specifications.



BUILDING CONSTRUCTION WALL PANEL CHARACTERISTIC*	fiberglass reinforced plastic thermoset panels	polypropylene thermoplastic panels	ceramic tile	painting drywall
Cleanability	5	3	5	3
Cost / sf	3	3	1	5
Cost / sf to Install	3	3	1	5
Dimensional Stability with Environmental Changes	5	1	5	1
Durability	5	3	5	1
End of Life Recyclability Opportunity	1	5	3	1
Energy Needed to Produce	5	3	1	5
Impact Resistance	3	5	1	1
Lightweight	3	3	1	5
Moisture Resistance	5	5	5	1
Mold Resistance	5	5	5	1
Current Recycled Content	1	3	3	1
Sanitary	5	5	5	1
Service Life	5	3	5	1
Stain Resistance	5	3	5	1
Strength/Weight Ratio	5	3	1	1
Use of Rapidly Renewable Materials	3	3	1	1
Use of Regional Materials	3	3	5	3
VOC Emissions	5	3	5	3
Total Rating	67	59	57	33

Green Scoring

Positive Compared to Alternative Material - 5 points

Comparable to Alternative Material - 3 points

Negative Compared to Alternative Materials - 1 point

*The characteristics selected by Crane Composites and the ratings applied have been subjectively assigned based upon Crane's historical expertise of 50 plus years in the frp market and knowledge of competitive building materials. The ratings assigned are not intended to reflect or suggest any third party approval or support and should be used only in conjunction with validated specific product information obtained from selected material suppliers.

OPERATIONS

environmental discussion

Energy Efficiencies at Crane Composites

Accomplishments, Goals in Conservation

Crane Composites is continually exploring ways to become a more efficient consumer of energy. Conservation in our facilities ranges from implementing measures that manage our energy consumption to replacing inefficient units or, in some cases, entire systems.

Simple but effective measures we have put in place include lowering the thermostat set point in winter and raising it in the summer, shutting down lights on manufacturing lines when they are not in use, and using occupancy sensors to turn off lights in areas where there is no activity.

On a larger scale, 2010 saw the completion of a project to replace the entire lighting system of sodium fixtures in our Florence plant. The new high efficiency fluorescent fixtures consume less energy while producing brighter light, and will save this plant an average of \$2,000 per month. Switching to a T3 lighting system at Goshen's north plant saves an estimated 270,000 kilowatt hours annually.

Goals we plan to meet by 2011 include completing the same lighting replacement in our Joliet plant. Long-term, this will be accomplished at the remaining facilities. Also slated, we will begin replacing the office air conditioning units with more efficient models in the Joliet plant.

We realize tremendous energy and cost savings at our Joliet and Goshen plants by using recaptured heat from RTOs to provide heat. In Joliet, 90 percent of the heated air in our main production building is from the RTO, which enabled us to shut down four, six-million Btu rooftop makeup air units. The replacement of the idling compressor for one of our RTOs in Goshen helps this plant save 5,000 kilowatt hours a year.

The elimination of leaks in our compressed air system is an ongoing project that was started in 2010. Results to date are encouraging, and our goal is to achieve optimum efficiency by 2012.

By identifying inefficiencies and researching solutions, we are systematically implementing changes that reduce our energy use.



ENVIRONMENTAL FOOTPRINT

Great Investment Renders Greater Results

Crane Co. has invested more than \$12 million in the construction of RTOs, or Regenerative Thermal Oxidizers in our four United States plants, bringing us into compliance with Maximum Achievable Control Technology (MACT) regulations.

During the frp production process, a chemical reaction takes place which causes the off-gassing of styrene. To capture these emissions, we built enclosure systems that enable us to pipe the emissions to RTOs that heat the gas to about 1500 degrees, destroying the styrene. By 2008, all of our plants were equipped with RTOs, reducing styrene emissions at all plants by 95%.

Key Performance Indicators	2008	2009
On Time Delivery	97%	98.9%
Lead Time (Days)	8 days	8.1 days
First Pass Yield Quality	95.4%	95.4%

2012 Energy Reduction Goal Against the 2008 Base

Electric	20%
GHG	30%
VOC	13%
Waste-to-Landfill	20%
Water	20%
Natural Gas	30%

Legend

Electric Power

GHG – Greenhouse gases, defined as gases which contribute the greenhouse effect, including carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and HCFCs. GHG from our energy suppliers is included

VOC – Volatile organic compounds, primarily hydrocarbons

Water – water that enters the plant, sources include local utilities, wells and surface water

Natural Gas

Absolute Environmental Performance

Usage	Waste to Landfill (TONS)	Electric Usage (KW/HOURS)	Natural Gas (MMBTUS)	Water Usage (GALLONS)	Hazardous Waste (POUNDS)	Green House Gasses (TONS)	VOC Emissions (TONS)
2008	7,605	27,456,709	200,339	27,528	1,368,323	12,020	47.75
2009	6,946	20,097,481	123,810	13,315	1,755,434	7,416	38.80

This table shows the absolute values of the monitored parameters in 2008 and 2009

PRODUCT ENVIRONMENTAL improvement initiatives

Comparing the sustainable or green characteristics of fiberglass reinforced panels (frp) to other materials, both traditional and new entrants, should be done on a holistic basis in order to capture and compare the most meaningful attributes.

The “Product Characteristics Comparison Chart” (page 8) illustrates the many physical, service life and cleanability characteristics that need to be compared in order to choose the product that most completely satisfies the needs of an application.

Further, frp does not need to be replaced and/or painted for many years and does not require high energy consumption to produce.

Recycled Raw Material Content

While technology has not yet been fully developed to incorporate recycled raw materials into the production of frp, Crane Composites has several research and development projects underway to test the viability of using materials with pre-consumer and/or post-industrial recycled content. Finding the correct balance of recycled content and desired performance attributes is always the challenge, but Crane believes it will find a solution in the near future.

Bio-Resins and Natural Fibers

The composites industry is exploring the use of bio-based resins and natural fiber reinforcements as alternatives to current polyester resins and fiberglass. In addition to supporting these initiatives, we have been conducting research of our own on potential new raw materials.

Development of Lighter Weight Materials

Composites by their very nature can be lighter weight than traditional materials, such as wood, ceramic tile, steel and some aluminums, but we have not stopped trying to make our products even lighter in weight, to further reduce the fuel required to move product by truck, rail or ship. In addition, our lighter weight products help reduce the overall unit weight of RVs, Truck Trailers, Truck Bodies and Marine Containers. Our new Crane trailer aerodynamic side skirts, recently introduced for the transportation industry, improves the aerodynamics and fuel efficiency of truck trailers.



End of Life Recycling

Crane Composites is committed to finding opportunities for frp to be recycled at the end of its useful life. While we are still finalizing the opportunity program, we are well on our way to having one or more solutions. Potential end of life recycling solutions include pulverizing for use as filler in other materials including concrete or asphalt, and using it as fuel in high heat processes such as brick kilns.

It is worth noting that frp has a very long useful life-span and can remain in a building, as an RV sidewall, or trailer liner for many years. Currently at the end of life, frp can be sent to a landfill as a stable, lightweight, non-hazardous material that doesn't leak or attract vermin.

ENVIRONMENTAL Footprint Initiatives

Kaizen Events Provide Solutions

Since January 2009, Crane Composites has held more than 50 Kaizen events directed at driving waste out of both our manufacturing process and the company as a whole. During these week long sessions, five to 10 people who have varying degrees of knowledge of the issue or issues to be discussed bring their different perspectives and insights.

Some solutions generated at Kaizen events are works in progress; others have been implemented. In 2009 Crane Composites realized a net savings of more than two million dollars as a result of making changes generated during Kaizen events.

Kaizens to Reduce Reject and Raw Material Usage

Implementing Kaizen-generated ideas, we are reducing the amount of raw material we use and reducing the weight of our frp panels while maintaining the performance and quality of the panel.

Three Kaizen events produced solutions that reduced the frp reject rate in one plant from 3.5% to 1.15%. Another plant achieved a 20% reduction in edge trim. The events also assisted in finding uses for smaller, salvageable pieces, contributing to minimizing landfill use.



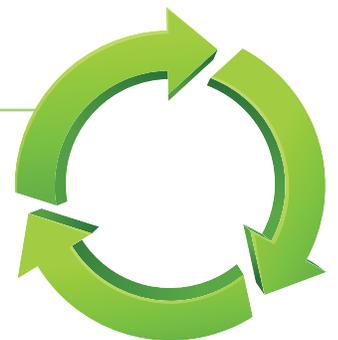
Plantwide Recycling

At a Kaizen event, 87 waste streams were identified and outlets found for more than half of them. Through corporate-wide green initiatives, we have the potential to find solutions for many of those that remain.

Crane Composites has instituted plant wide recycling measures, with bins throughout the plants and offices, and containers placed at the end of each line. As a result of many of the initiatives put in place, one of our plants is able to send three, 53-foot semi trailers of materials to the recycler each week.

Greening Program: Film Reuse

A Kaizen event rendered a successful model for recycling film. Working together, our Jonesboro, Arkansas plant sends waste film to its sister plant in Florence, Kentucky which uses a reclaim machine to cut it into smaller, still usable sizes. *Switching to a recycling company that accepts bins of scrap as well as rolls of unusable film allows the Florence plant to keep a much greater percentage of waste out of the landfill.*



Trim Recycling

Working with their waste hauler, one of our plants found a recycling group that takes all of their scrap trim, sending it to a concrete maker who grinds it up and uses it in his process. This alone keeps 60 tons of scrap trim per month out of the landfill while saving the plant \$4,000 on its waste bill. Recycling additional process scrap and other recyclable materials enables the plant keep a total of 180 tons per month out of the landfill.

Information Technology Initiatives

Computer servers have been consolidated using virtualization technology to reduce the number of physical servers and the energy requirements. We have also conserved energy by raising the temperature in our data center since newer servers are designed to be run at higher temperatures.



Barrel Recycling

The gel-coated pigmented resin used in our process arrives in 55-gallon drums. Our Goshen plant was able to negotiate with the original drum manufacturer who now compensates us for the barrels. The manufacturer leaves two, 53-foot enclosed trailers on site that, when full are returned to their facility where they recondition and reuse the barrels.

Wood Recycling

Initiatives to keep wooden skids out of the landfill include repairing and reusing them whenever possible, developing programs with re sellers, and placing them in wood recycling dumpsters at the end of their life. At one plant, approximately 184 tons per year of excess wood from raw material production is recycled into mulch and used for other purposes.

Acetone Reclaim

In August 2010, the purchase of an acetone distiller enabled the last plant to distill and repeatedly reuse the acetone which is used to clean equipment and parts. During the first (and partial) month this program was introduced, 400 gallons of material were reclaimed that otherwise would have been hauled away as hazardous waste. All Crane facilities use acetone distillers that enable the reuse of the acetone used to clean equipment and parts. This keeps several hundred gallons of acetone per month from being sent for hazardous waste processing.

Gelcoat Program

Switching to a new color on the Goshen production line necessitates purging the line of gelcoat. In the past, we allowed it to harden and threw it away as solid waste. As of April 2010, purged gelcoat is collected in 55-gallon drums and sold to another manufacturer who sprays it on the backs of his products. This same manufacturer purchases pigmented resin that is past its shelf life, which was previously disposed of as hazardous waste.

Spill Recovery

The inattention of a delivery driver contributed to a serious resin spill in early 2010 which was managed and cleaned by a fully regulated external company. We have since instituted policies to insure that such an incident will not occur in the future. Our process now includes a Crane Composites employee overseeing all resin deliveries, logging and communicating the capacity and current levels of our tanks. In addition, we have installed highly audible alarms that will sound in the plant as well as the tank farm when the resin in the tank reaches a full level.

Looking Forward

Crane Composites has achieved the greatest success to date in reducing what we send to landfill.



RETURN PACKAGING program



Packaging Recycling Program

The Core Return Program is a highlight of the Crane Composites Packaging Recycling Program. Many of our high volume customers participate in this program out of the Joliet facility.

In the past, we packaged product on cardboard fiber cores and wood pallets. Most of the pallets returned were unusable and only 50% to 60% of the cardboard fiber cores could be reused. Now product is shipped on durable plastic cores that participating customers place on trailers parked at their facilities after use. Full trailers are returned to Joliet, where the cores are reused. Some cores can be reused up to 40 times.

The switch to plastic cores eliminates the need for pallets and allows for more cores per load, enabling us to maximize the weight we put on a trailer when shipping.

Across the Crane Composites facilities there are packaging return and reuse programs in place. Customers are encouraged to return pallets, foam cores, and cardboard cores as well as the plastic cores for reuse and recycling.

Crane is also working with vendors to reduce the amount of packaging used in the incoming shipment of raw materials. Many packaging materials are returned to the vendors for reuse on future shipments.



SAFETY

Safety at Crane Composites

As part of our dedication to safety, Crane Composites has staff members and programs in place to help us reach our goal of zero incidents. In our company of 700 employees, we staff four full-time safety roles in addition to a position with a sole focus on environmental issues.

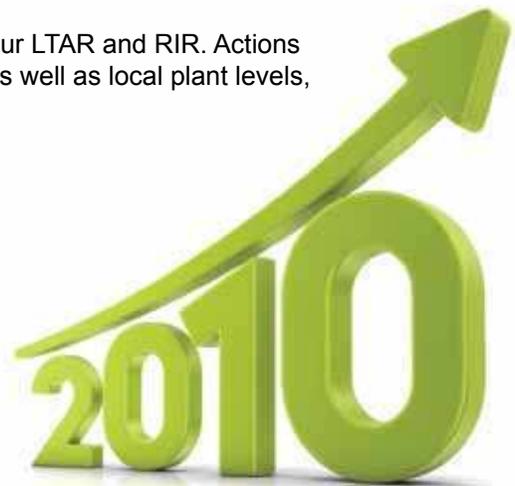
At Crane, safety isn't something you turn on when you come to work in the morning; it is something that needs to be an inherent part of who you are. A component of our safety education stresses the important role each and every one of our employees plays in safety for themselves and others.



We have instituted a **TOPS (Together Observing Personal Safety) program** that calls for volunteers to bring a fresh pair of eyes to the processes in our plants. After making their observations, **TOPS** volunteers are asked to fill out reports about anything they noticed that might present an opportunity to improve our safety. Reports are reviewed in a formal **TOPS** audit and changes implemented in accordance with the audit findings.

Despite our best efforts, accidents do happen. Lost Time Accident Rates (LTAR) of .40 in 2008 and .38 in 2009 do not meet our standards. For the same years, our Recordable Incidence Rates (RIR) were 2.00 and 2.45, which is unacceptable. Using a perfection metric, our goal is always zero.

We take all incidents seriously and continue to work on ways to reduce our LTAR and RIR. Actions include hiring focused and dedicated Safety Managers at the divisional as well as local plant levels, and re-emphasizing safety in our new employee orientation.



PEOPLE *and* COMMUNITIES

Crane Composites is an active participant in the community, supporting local nonprofit organizations both financially and through the actions of our employees.

Through the Crane Fund for Widows and Children, philanthropic donations have been made to the following organizations:

CHANNAHON, ILLINOIS

Alzheimer's Association - Will County
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Will & Grundy Counties
Cornerstone Services
Easter Seals Joliet Region, Inc.
Greater Joliet Area YMCA
Guardian Angel Home of Joliet
Illinois Chapter S.O.F.T., Inc. (Support Org. for Trisomy)
Illinois State University
Friends of Donna Mauk Memorial Scholarship
Joliet Area Community Hospice
Joliet Junior College Foundation
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer
United Way of Will County
University of St. Francis
Will-Grundy Center for Independent Living

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY

HealthPoint Family Care
Muscular Dystrophy Association
United Way of Cincinnati

Two years ago, Crane Composites began taking part in Northern Illinois University's intern program. When working with student interns in departments throughout the Joliet location, we encourage them to stretch beyond their areas of academic specialty. In turn, we embrace the opportunity to tap into the youthful enthusiasm and fresh ideas coming from the workforce of the future. To date, we have hired one full-time employee following an internship.

The success of this program has inspired us to expand our reach to include Joliet Jr. College. Additionally, the program has become a model for our other locations throughout the United States, who are now being challenged to explore the potential of student intern programs with universities in their local areas.



JONESBORO, ARKANSAS

American Heart Association/Heartland Affiliate
American Red Cross/N.E. Arkansas Service Center
Arkansas State University Foundation, Inc.
Consolidated Youth Services, Inc.
March of Dimes
NEA Clinic Charitable Foundation
St. Jude Children's Hospital
United Way of Northeast Arkansas

GOSHEN, INDIANA

iFiT Individuals and Families in Transition (formerly
Family Services of Elkhart County)
Salvation Army of Goshen
United Way of Elkhart County



Profile	In Report	Profile	In Report
1.1	3	4.8	3
1.2	NR	Internally developed statements of mission or values, codes of conduct and principles relevant to economic, environmental and social performance and the status of their implementation	
2.1	1	4.9	3
2.2	NR	Procedures of the highest governance body for overseeing the organization's identification and management of economic, environmental and social performance	
2.3	NR	4.1	NR
2.4	20	Processes for evaluating the highest governance body's own performance, particularly with respect to economic, environmental and social performance	
2.5	NR	4.11	NR
2.6	NR	Explanation of whether and how the precautionary approach or principle is addressed by the organization	
2.7	5-6	4.12	NR
2.8	NR	Externally developed economic, environmental and social charters, principles or other initiatives to which the organization subscribes or endorses	
2.9	NR	4.13	NR
2.10	NR	Membership in associations	
3.1	9	4.14	NR
3.2	4	4.15	NR
3.3	NR	Basis for identification and selection of stakeholders with whom to engage	
3.4	4, 20	4.16	NR
3.5	4	Approaches to stakeholder engagement	
3.6	00	4.17	NR
3.7	00	Key topics and concerns that have been raised through stakeholder engagement	
3.8	NR	ECONOMIC	
3.9	NR	EC1	00
3.10	NR	Direct economic value generated and distributed, including revenues, operating costs, employee compensation, donations and other community investments, retained earnings, and payments to capital providers and governments (Core)	
3.11	NR	EC2	NR
3.12	18-19	Financial implications and other risks and opportunities for the organization's activities due to climate change (Core)	
3.13	NR	EC3	NR
4.1	NR	Coverage of the organization's defined benefit plan obligations (Core)	
4.2	NR	EC4	NR
4.3	NR	Significant financial assistance received from government (Core)	
4.4	NR	EC5	NR
4.5	NR	Range of ratios of standard entry level wage compared to local minimum wage at significant locations of operation (Additional)	
4.6	NR	EC6	NR
4.7	NR	Policy, practices and proportion of spending on locally-based suppliers at significant locations of operation (Core)	
		EC7	NR
		Procedures for local hiring and proportion of senior management hired from the local community at significant locations of operation (Core)	
		ENVIRONMENTAL	
		EN1	NR
		Materials used by weight or volume (Core)	
		EN2	11-12
		Percentage of materials used that are recycled input materials (Core)	
		EN3	9
		Direct energy consumption by primary energy source (Core)	
		EN4	NR
		Indirect energy consumption by primary source (Core)	
		EN5	8-9
		Energy saved due to conservation and efficiency improvements (Core)	
		EN6	5-7,10
		Initiatives to provide energy-efficient or renewable energy based products and services, and reductions in energy requirements as a result of these initiatives (Additional)	
		EN8	9
		Total water withdrawal by source (Core)	
		EN11	NR
		Location and size of land owned, leased, managed in, or adjacent to protected areas and areas of high biodiversity value outside protected areas (Core)	
		EN12	NR
		Description of significant impacts of activities, products and services on biodiversity in protected areas and areas of high biodiversity value outside protected areas (Core)	



Corporate Headquarters

Address: 23525 W Eames, Channahon, IL 60410 U.S.A.
Phone: 1.815.467.8600 or 1.800.435.0080
Fax: 1.815.467.8666

www.cranecomposites.com

©2010 Crane Composites, Inc. | A Crane Co. Company