Clemson University Restoration Institute (CURI) was established in 2004 to drive economic growth by creating, developing and fostering new sustainable technologies, providing unique experiential learning opportunities to advance the workforce of the future and building public/private partnerships in South Carolina. CURI is known internationally for its work in such areas as energy, water, ecology, conservation and advanced materials. It is known also for attracting world-renowned faculty, students and staff who are dedicated to creating knowledge-based manufacturing and technology clusters in partnership with other institutions and the private sector.

This campus and its work position our state as a respected source of knowledge for new sustainable technologies that bring economic opportunities to South Carolina.

As our world economy moves from one of manufacturing and operations to an economy rooted in sustainable technologies, including distributive energy, CURI is positioned to drive educational and industrial innovation on a local, regional and global level.

Projects that will propel us into the future.

Located in North Charleston in the former Naval Shipyard, the site is home to the:

- Zucker Family Graduate Education Center targeted to open fall of 2016
- Warren Lasch Conservation Center
- SCE&G Innovation Center
  The Duke Energy eGRID
  The Wind Turbine Drivetrain Testing Facilities

Clemson Forever is dedicated to strengthening the University by building a solid financial base of private giving, providing unique experiences to advance the workforce of the future and building public/private partnerships in South Carolina. To this end, the Will to Lead for Clemson is a $1 billion capital campaign to support students, faculty, engagement and facilities.

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The Zucker Family Graduate Education Center will:
• support graduate and postgraduate education in selected programs relating to power systems, systems engineering, computer science, resilient infrastructure, supply chain and logistics, workforce development and STEM K-12 education;
• serve as the University's continuing education center in the Lowcountry;
• provide space for industry partners;
• house classrooms, URSI management offices, café, gallery space, computer laboratories and a green roof;
• upgrade control systems; and
• enhance safety, security and sustainability of the facility.

Upgrades to the Warren Lasch Conservation Center include:
• new piping and support equipment for the tank;
• expanded control systems; and
• upgraded control systems for facility heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning.