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September 7, 2000

Sheila Cross Reid
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Re: The George Washington University Campus Plan
2000 - 2010 BZA Application No. 16553

Dear Chairperson Reid and Members of the Board:

Enclosed please find twelve copies of the Power Point presentations by the Applicants architects, Colden Florance and Charlotte Kosmela of the Smith Group and the Applicant's traffic expert, Nicole White of Grove/Slade Associates. These materials were presented at the first hearing on this application that was held on April 26, 2000. In addition, pursuant to the Board's request, we have included a document that details the University's method of calculating full-time equivalent students.

The University has had extensive discussions with the community and the Office of Planning since the last hearing in April. These discussions have resulted in several changes to the Plan. For that reason, the Applicant will be prepared to present a fifteen-minute update on the Plan at the beginning of the hearing on September 13, 2000.

Please do not hesitate to contact either of the undersigned if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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Determination of Full-Time Equivalent Students

1. All students with full-time status

2. Full-time Equivalents derived from credit hours taken by part-time students

   a. Credit hours taken by part-time **undergraduate** students divided by 12

   b. Credit hours taken by part-time **graduate** students divided by 9

   c. Credit hours taken by part-time **J.D.** students divided by 11 (all other Law School students are classified as graduate students)

   d. Credit hours taken by nondegree students divided by 12

Total **full-time equivalents** = 1 + 2a + 2b + 2c + 2d

Transportation & Parking

Primary Objectives:

- **Determine Existing Traffic Conditions**
- **Project Future Traffic Conditions**
- **Project Future Off-street Parking Requirements**
- **Outline an effective Transportation Management Plan (TMP)**

Existing Traffic Conditions

- **University is located in a downtown grid roadway system**
- **83% of traffic within Campus Plan boundary is NOT University related**
- **All roadways except 19th Street currently have resultant capacity**

NOTE: 19th Street is located on eastern edge of Campus Plan boundary and does not provide direct access to any University parking lot or garage

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Existing Off-street Parking

- 1985 Campus Plan requires University to maintain off-street parking inventory of 2,700 – 3,000 spaces
- University currently has 2,782 off-street parking spaces
- April 1999 parking occupancy survey indicated a peak parking demand of 2,437 spaces

Future Traffic Conditions

- **Future traffic projections based on population growth rate**

- **All roadways except 19th Street and "G" Street have resultant capacity**

NOTE: 19th Street is located on eastern edge of Campus Plan boundary and does not provide direct access to any University parking lot or garage

Future Off-street Parking

- Future parking requirements based on population growth rates
- Parking requirements for next ten years are between 2,700 and 3,240 spaces

Transportation Management Plan

- Traffic Demand Management
- Traffic Operations Management
- Parking Demand Management

Note: Current Parking Demand is approximately 300 spaces less than current parking inventory

- Parking Operations Management

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Existing TMP Programs

- Companion Access Card
- On-site transit pass distribution
- GW parking permit distribution and lot designation
- Way-finding signs
- Kennedy Center parking
- Stacked parking/attendant-aided parking
- Shuttle service to Mount Vernon College Campus
- Carpool Parking Rates

Future TMP Programs

- Alternate Work Schedules
- Metro check program
- Shuttle bus service improvements
- Off hour metro passes
- Ride matching program
- Emergency ride home
- Freshman orientation program
- Bicycle Friendly GW

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Campus Plan 2000 through 2010

The "city classroom": A center of academic excellence serving to enrich and revitalize the community and the District of Columbia

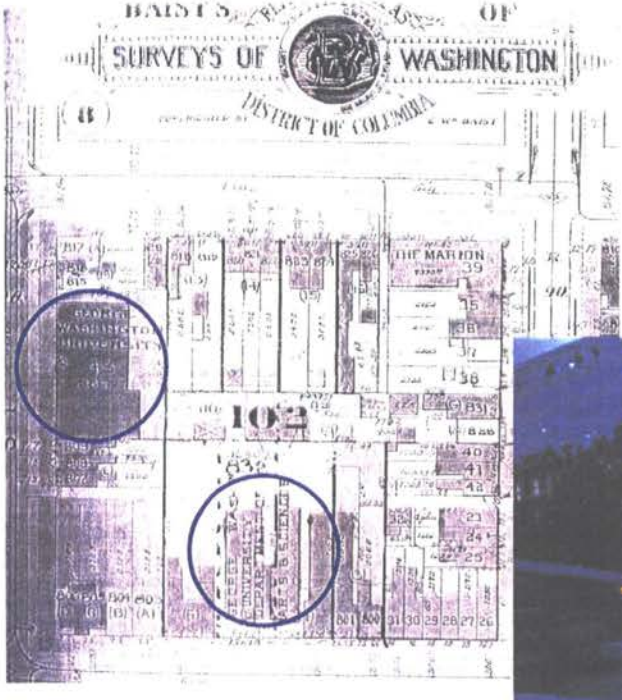


Presentation to the BZA

April 26th, 2000

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Urban Campus





GW 1924

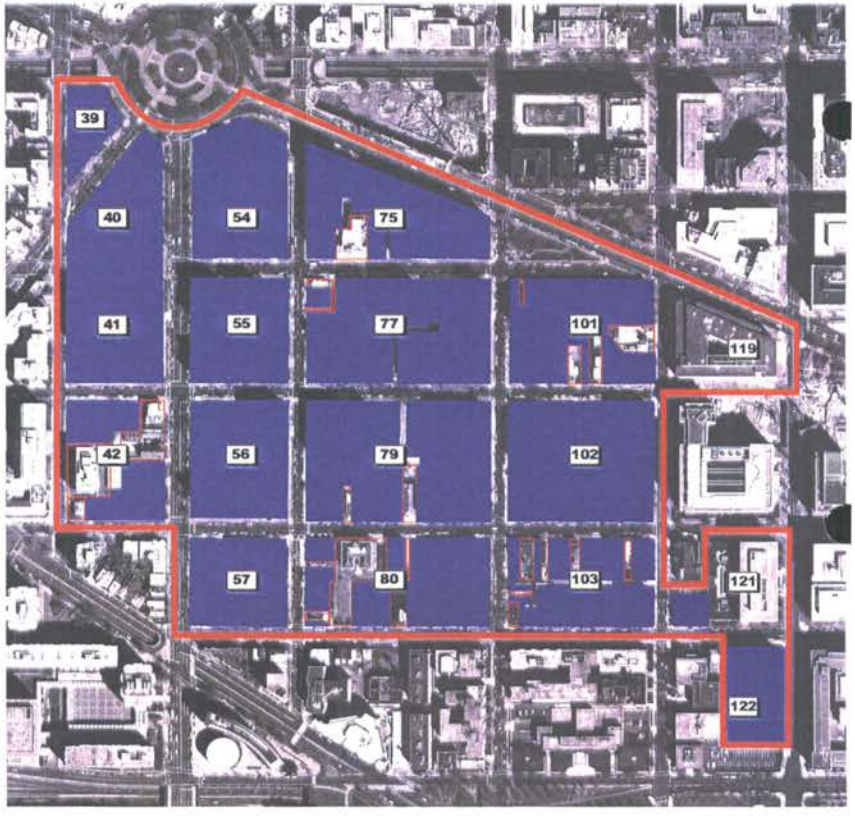
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Urban Setting



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Ownership

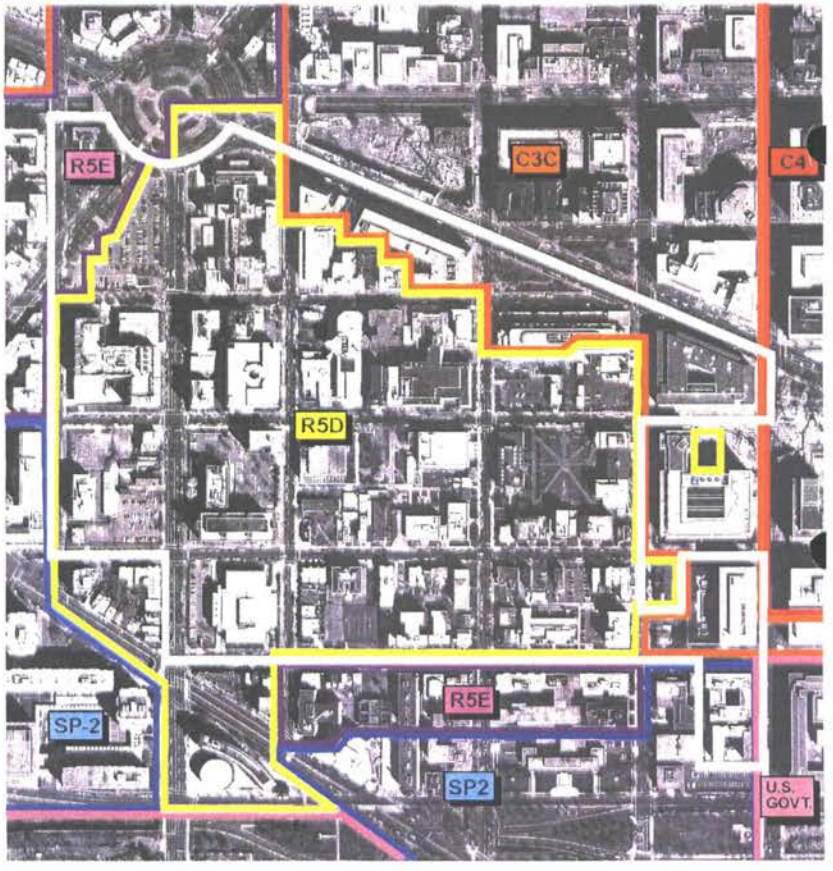


PROPERTY OWNED

PROPERTY NOT OWNED

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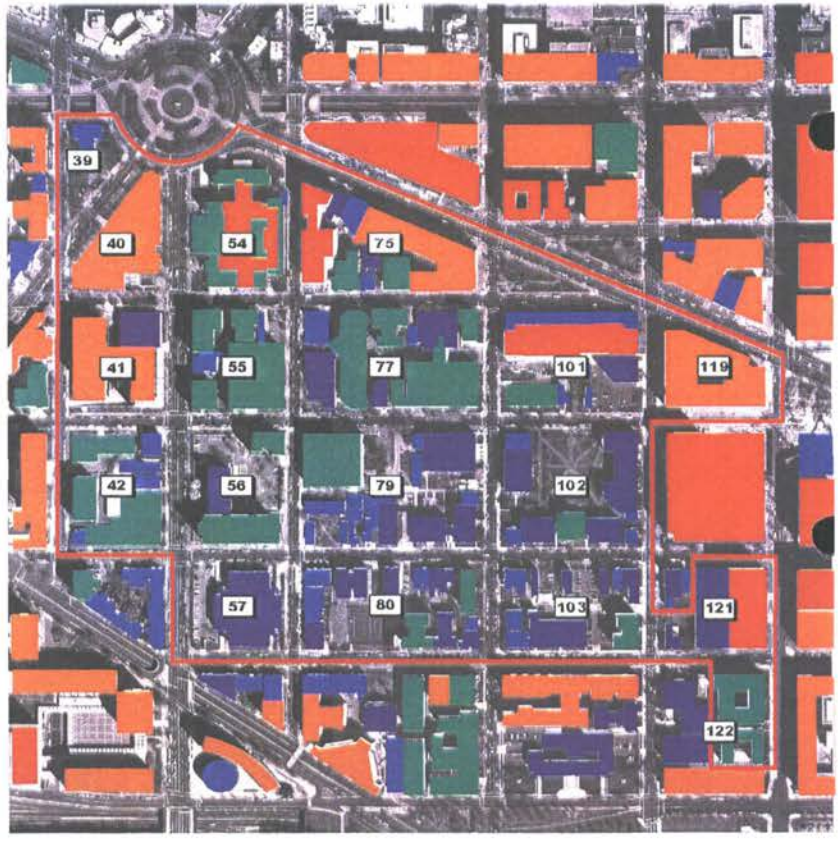
Zoning



R5D	MEDIUM-DENSITY APARTMENT HOUSES *90 FT HEIGHT LIMIT*
R5E	HIGH-DENSITY APARTMENT HOUSES *90 FT HEIGHT LIMIT*
C-3C	HIGH BULK MAJOR BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT *90 FT HEIGHT LIMIT*
SP2	MEDIUM HIGH DENSITY RESIDEN /LIMITED OFFICE *90 FT HEIGHT LIMIT*
C-4	CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT *90 FT HEIGHT LIMIT*
U.S.	GOVERNMENT PROPERTY *90 FT HEIGHT LIMIT*

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Height



120 + FEET
90 - 119 FEET
70 - 89 FEET
40 - 69 FEET
0 - 39 FEET

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Community Open Space Relief





- "City Classroom"
- Extended learning environment
- Visual identity and relief
- Neighborhood beautification and surveillance



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Limited Development

- 1985 Campus Plan approved 2,300,000 GSF/1,400,000 GFA, 3.5 FAR
- 804,763 SF built, approved and/or under construction since 1985

  Built

  143,456 SF - New Hall (440 beds)

  BZA Approved and /or under construction

  14,771 SF - Law School Addition/ 2003 G Street

  88,112 SF - Media and Public Affairs Building

  62,550 SF - University Garage Expansion

  20,000 SF - Marvin Center Renovation

  399,294 SF - Replacement Hospital

  76,580 SF - Health and Wellness Center

- 2.83 existing FAR

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Quality Development



- Media and Public Affairs Building



- Law School Expansion



- Health and Wellness Center

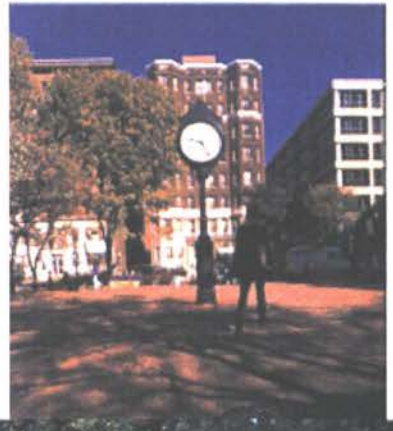


- Replacement Hospital

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Community Improvements

- Sign Program
- Street furniture Program
- Security Kiosks
- Landscape Program
- Open Space Improvements
- Washington Circle







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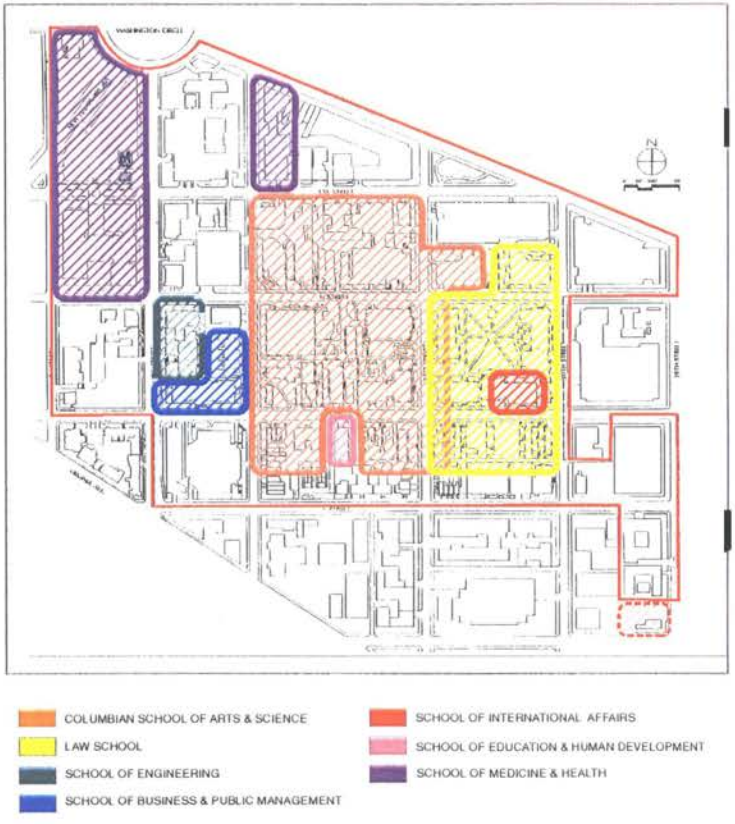
University Goals

- First-tier educational institution
- Professional and "continuous-learning" markets
- Research I institution
- Sense of "community"
- Expanded technology
- Strong financial base

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Campus of the Future

- Space Consolidation
- Academic Districts
- Technology
- Need for Flexibility



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Planning Principles

- Academic
  - Consolidate academic departments
  - Concentrate the central campus core
- Identity
  - Physically provide a unified campus image
  - Strengthen clear open space system
  - Enhance internal block circulation
- Development
  - Continue to build the campus at densities consistent with surrounding development
  - Continue to meet facilities demand

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Campus Plan

- Flexible framework plan for University vision, growth and development
- Mechanism for community dialogue
- Relate and balance physical priorities to both University goals, academic mission, regulatory requirements and community values

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Plan in Summary

- No changes in Campus Plan boundaries
- No increases in BZA approved enrollment/population caps
- Development within allowable floor area ratio (FAR)
- Minimum of 60% of full-time undergraduate students in residential facilities owned or controlled by the University, long-term goal of 80%
- 425 additional beds on Campus
- Increase parking range with 240 off-street spaces
- Mid-block crossings to reinforce pedestrian network and increase safety
- Continued commitment to revitalize, preserve and beautify the aesthetic and historic nature of Foggy Bottom

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Space Summary

1985 Campus Plan

- **4,811,111 SF total existing gross floor area (GFA)**
- **BZA approved 3.5 FAR**

Existing

- **5,062,662 SF total existing gross floor area (GFA)**
  (Includes BZA approved projects currently in progress)
- **2.83 existing floor area ratio (FAR)**
  (Within Residential District)

Projected

- **953,000 SF projected development**
  (6-7 new buildings)
- **6,015,662 SF projected total gross floor area (GFA)**
- **3.47 projected floor area ratio (FAR)**
  (Aggregated FAR within Residential District)

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Program Expansion

- **Residential/Campus Life/Athletic**
  2 New Dormitory Buildings
  ± **200,000 GFA**

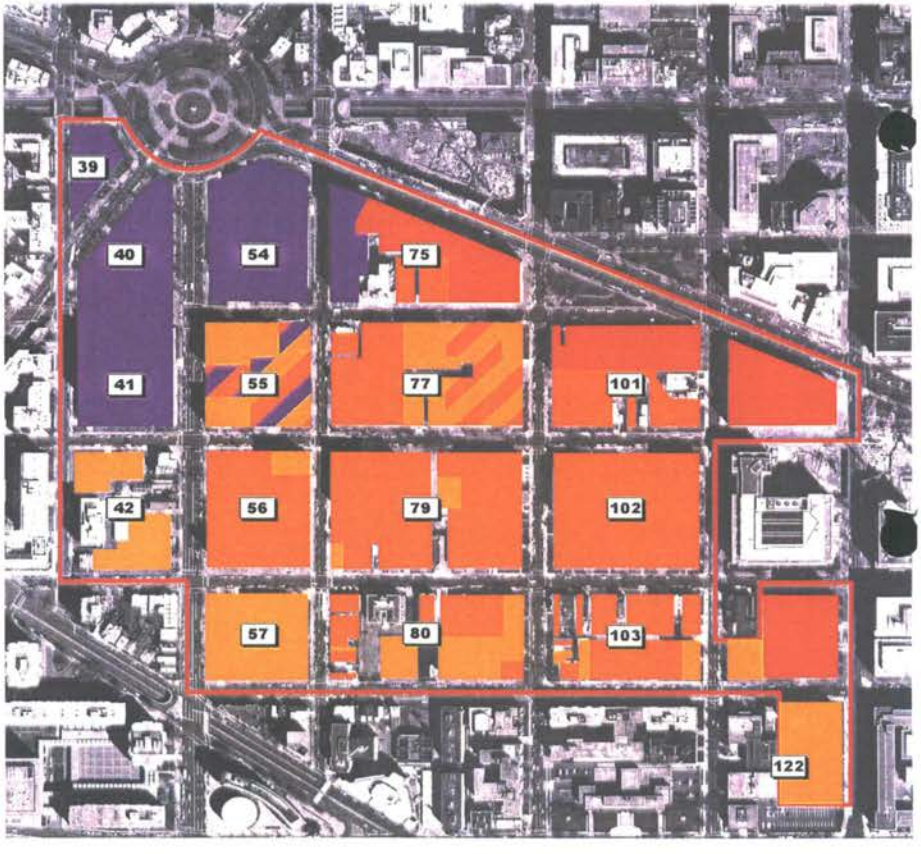
- **Academic/Administrative**
  4-5 New Academic Buildings, Classroom Space
  ±**582,000 GFA**

- **Medical/Health**
  Potential Medical School and Research Space
  ± **92,000 GFA**

- **Commercial/Investment**
  Development of C-3-C properties along Penn. Ave.
  ± **79,000 GFA**

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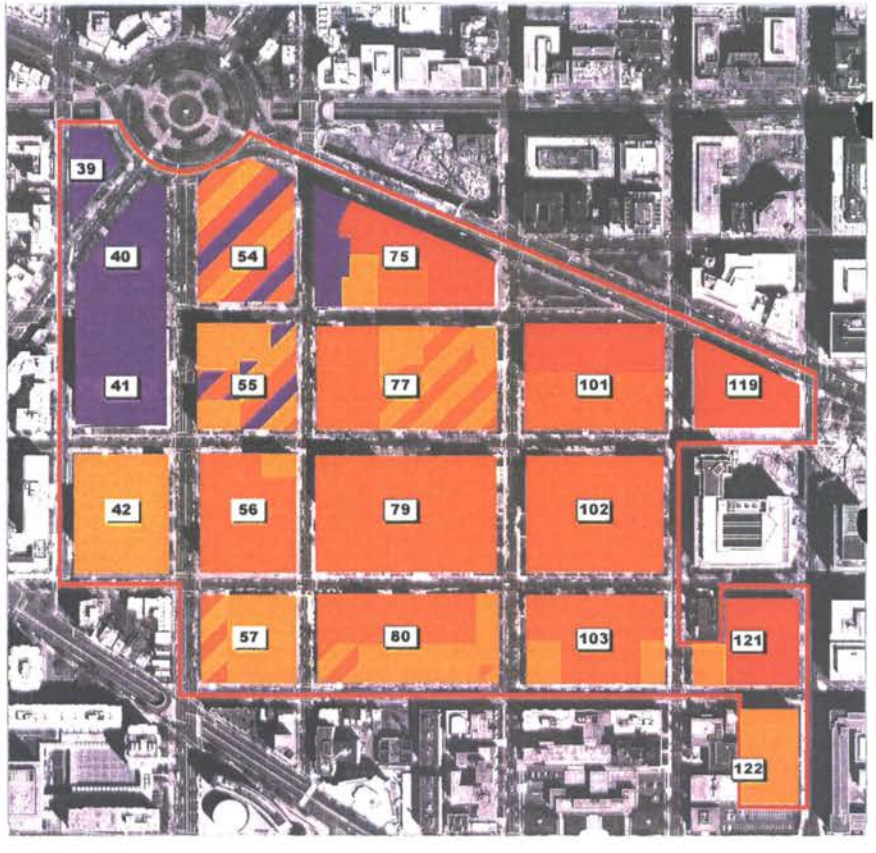
Existing Land Use



- ACADEMIC/ADMINISTRATION
- RESIDENTIAL/CAMPUS LIFE/ATHLETIC
- MEDICAL/HEALTH
- COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

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Proposed Land Use



- ACADEMIC/ADMINISTRATION
- RESIDENTIAL/CAMPUS LIFE/ATHLETIC
- MEDICAL/HEALTH
- COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

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Potential Development Sites



PREFERRED SITE

ALTERNATIVE SITE

ACADEMIC /ADMINISTRATION

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

MEDICAL/HEALTH

RESIDENTIAL/CAMPUS LIFE/ATHLETIC

** Preferred sites (West End Apartments and 2109 F St.) to be converted to student housing and added to the Residential Life Program.*

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Housing Goals

- **2000-2010 Expectation**

  Increase total stock of University beds by approximately 28% from 4,469 beds to approximately 5,746 beds

- **2000-2010 Proposal**

  All Freshmen and sophomores to live in residential facilities owned or controlled by the University

  Minimum 60% full-time undergraduate students in residential facilities owned or controlled by the University

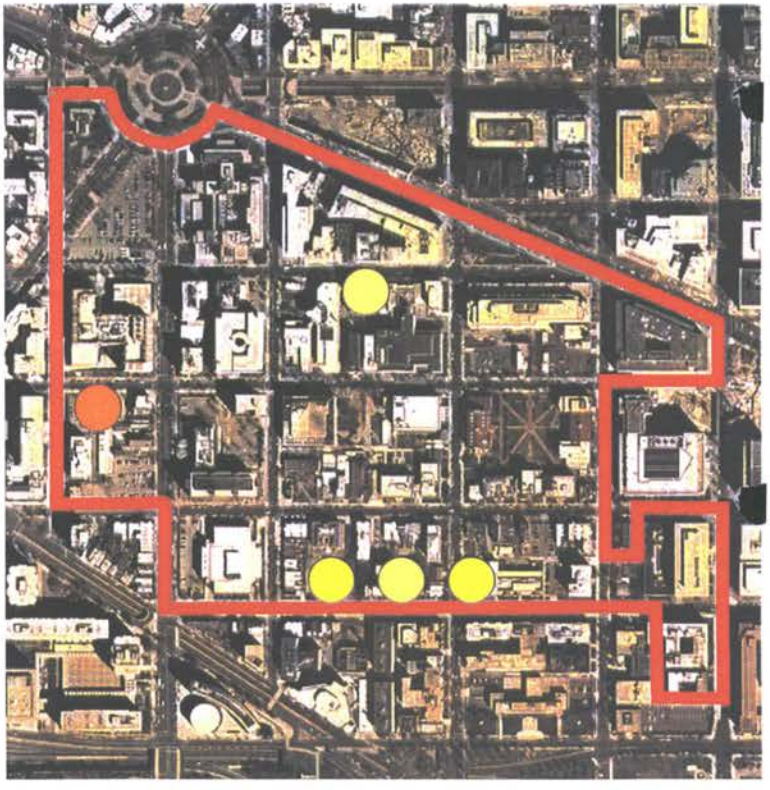
- **Long-term Goal**

  80% full-time undergraduate students in residential facilities owned or controlled by the University

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Housing Plan

- **Since 85', 433 beds in New Hall**
- **± 725 new beds on Campus**
  - 2109 F St./West End - *302*
  - Sq. 80/103 - *425*
- **± 550 new beds planned outside Campus boundaries**
  - Sq. 43 - *350 beds*
  - Sq. 122 - *200 beds*



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Open Space Plan



- INTERIOR LANDSCAPED OPEN SPACE
- BLOCK PERIMETER LANDSCAPED OPEN SPACE
- SPECIAL STREET TREES
- STREET TREES
- PUBLIC PARK
- SPORTS COURT

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Open Space Systems

- Focus spaces
- Streets, linear parks
- Gardens, residual space between buildings
- Soft edges, building fronts







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Amenities Plan



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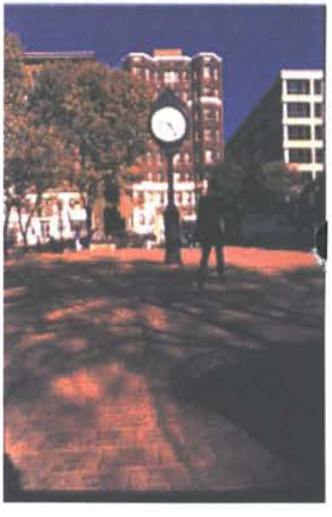
Amenities Programs



- Campus gateways
- Bust, sculptures and civic art
- Building markers
- Directional signage
- Street furniture

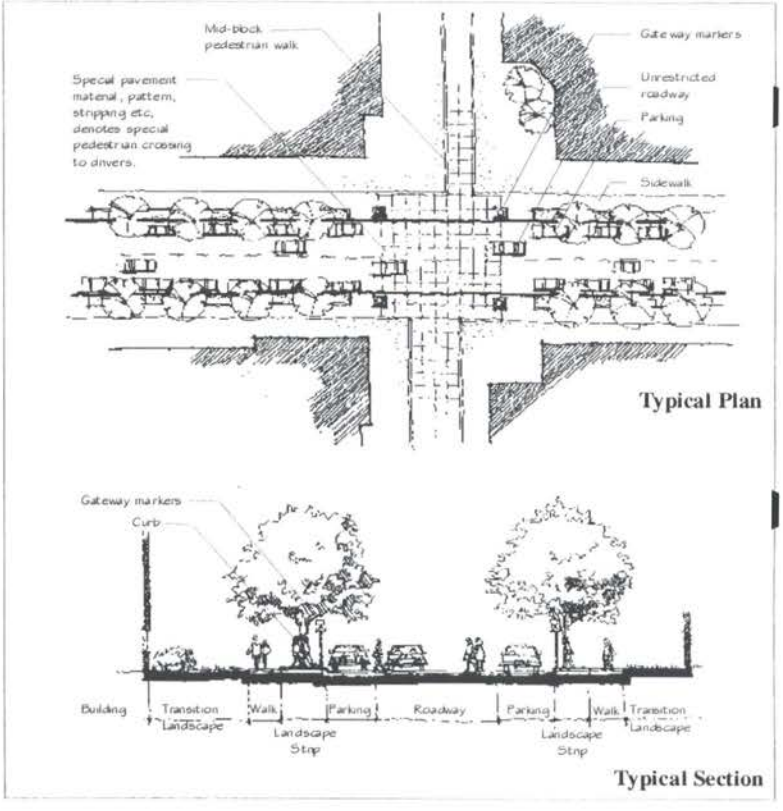






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Mid-Block Crossings



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Campus Plan

- Modest Campus Plan
- Supports excellence in education
- Fully complies with zoning regulations
- Describes the development of the campus as a whole
- Responsible in further processing