

THE CENTER FOR HELLENIC STUDIES  
WASHINGTON, D.C.



CAMPUS PLAN

2025

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ZONING COMMISSION  
District of Columbia  
CASE NO.25-05  
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## 0.0 Executive Summary

Harvard University's Center for Hellenic Studies (hereafter "CHS") is an institute devoted to the study of ancient Greek culture ("Hellenism") within the broader context of the European, Asian, and Mediterranean civilizations. For over sixty years, the CHS has worked to realize the vision of the center's founders, the Beale family, the Old Dominion Foundation, and Harvard University, by supporting and disseminating research in the field for both academic and non-academic audiences, collaborating with a variety of scholarly and cultural institutions in the United States and abroad, and actively participating in national and global conversations about the value of the humanities and humanistic ideals in society.

Over the last twenty-five years, the expanded use of digital technologies, an emphasis on collaborative approaches to teaching and research, and an expanded range of initiatives have led to several modifications to the campus. They include the transformation of one of the cottages into a conference center and remodeling the library and courtyard to accommodate the installation of two mosaic panels and the addition of two meeting rooms. The increased number of events and visitors to the center has also prompted further discussions about ways to improve the efficiency and productivity of our physical infrastructure.

## 1.0 Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington

The CHS occupies a secluded setting on 6.5 acres situated between the Italian Embassy and Chancery on the east and the Danish Embassy and Chancery to the west. To the south it borders on Dumbarton Oaks Park, a part of Rock Creek National Park, which encompasses approximately 1,750 acres of forested land along Rock Creek and its tributaries within the District of Columbia. On the other side of the park, about 350 meters south of the CHS, lies Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection. Across Whitehaven Street to the north are several private residences, two of which figured prominently in the history of the center. At 3041 Whitehaven resided Paul Mellon, who founded the Old Dominion Foundation in 1941. Mellon sold the house to Nicholas Brady, the United States Secretary of the Treasury during the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush in 1995. (Brady sold the property to the government of Poland in 2008. It is now the residence of the Polish ambassador.) The house next door to the west, 3055 Whitehaven, designed by Nathan C. Wyeth and constructed in 1930, housed Paul Mellon's collection of art and served as the temporary quarters for the CHS while the campus was under construction.

The CHS currently comprises eleven structures, all two stories or less. In descending order of size the buildings are: (1) the administration building, containing offices, the library, dining facilities, and meeting rooms; (2) the director's residence, a two-story single family residence with an attached two-story wing, which accommodates a two-car garage, a guest room, a one-bedroom guest suite, and a two-bedroom guest suite for visitors; (3) a one-story multiple unit dwelling containing four studio apartments for fellows; (4-6) three three-bedroom, detached, one-family cottages; (7-8) two two-story duplexes; (9) a conference center with an outdoor patio and adjoining meeting room; (10) a two-story structure, which consists of a studio apartment on the lower level and two guest rooms above; and (11) a detached one-story equipment shed.

### 1.1 History

The CHS sits on land that previously belonged to Truxtun Beale, a rancher, socialite, and diplomat from California who served as United States Minister to Persia (1891-1892) and United States Minister to Greece (1892-1893). His only child, Walker Blaine Beale, by his first wife, the former Harriet Blaine, was a junior at Harvard College when the United States entered the war against Germany on April 6, 1917. He died as a first lieutenant in the United States Army at St. Mihiel on September 18, 1918. Beale himself died on June 2, 1936, survived by a cousin and Marie Beale, his second wife.

In the spring of 1956 Ms. Beale came to an agreement with the Old Dominion Foundation, which called for the foundation to take possession of the land, provided that it would purchase that land for \$500,000 if she later needed the money. Shortly before sailing for Europe, on May 10, she changed her will, indicating that the land was to be used "exclusively for the establishment of an educational center in the field of Hellenic Studies designed to rediscover the humanism of the Hellenic Greeks." She further prescribed that Harvard University would receive the rest of her estate, if the foundation established such a center.

While on her way from Rome to Athens, Ms. Beale became ill and died on June 11, 1956 in Zurich, Switzerland. Her death and the settlement of her estate prompted a series of negotiations between the Old Dominion Foundation and Harvard University. On December 7, 1960, the trustees of the foundation agreed to convey ownership of the land to the university along with \$5 million to establish the center. On January 4, 1961, Paul Mellon, representing the Old Dominion Foundation as chairman of the trustees, and Nathan Pusey, the twenty-fourth

president of Harvard University, jointly announced the founding of the CHS and noted that its purpose was “to carry out Mrs. Beale’s wish in the broadest way possible so that the center should emphasize humane values in American national life, organize and supervise humanistic research, conduct cooperative projects with related institutions both here and abroad, and encourage a broader awareness of the Greek tradition.”

On January 24, 1961, the Old Dominion Foundation obtained a court order, which allowed for the transfer of the property to the Trustees for Harvard University, a special corporation established in Washington D.C., which also administers Dumbarton Oaks. H. Page Cross, of the New York firm, Cross & Cross, designed the campus and buildings. The Board of Zoning Adjustment awarded a special exception for the CHS in August 1961, and the George A. Fuller Company began construction in the following month. The dedication of the CHS took place on May 14, 1963.

## 1.2 Mission

While continuing to embrace the initial vision of the founders and honor the traditions of scholarly engagement that have evolved during the first sixty years of the center’s existence, the mission has evolved to reflect the promise of the CHS within the context of present and foreseeable cultural trends. In summary, the CHS seeks to (1) maintain and expand a world-class collection of resources in both analog and digital formats for the study of Hellenism in its various cultural and historical contexts, (2) make the resources of the center available to the community of scholars and provide a venue where they can conduct research and share ideas and insights with diverse audiences both at the CHS and beyond through seminars, other forms of live presentations, and publications; (3) disseminate scholarship on the Hellenic world in printed and electronic formats and develop information technologies to enhance existing methods and pioneer new avenues of research and teaching in the field of Hellenic studies; (4) design and orchestrate activities for a global audience with the goal of enabling a wide range of participants, including non-traditional students, undergraduates, graduate students, scholars from other disciplines, and life-long learners to engage in the study and appreciation of Hellenic culture.

The logo of the center, the lighthouse of Alexandria—the Pharos—represents the goal of promoting Hellenic civilization as a universalized concept of humanism, which transcends distinctions based on geography, ethnicity, and ideology and serves as a beacon of knowledge and enlightenment.

## 1.3 Academic Programs

- **Fellowships:** The fellowship program provides varying levels of support to scholars, ranging from those who spend a term of eighteen weeks in residence at the center to those who work primarily at remote locations and communicate with colleagues at the center virtually or through occasional visits. The center continues to appoint approximately half of the fellows from abroad but now welcomes scholars with promising, innovative projects at any stage in their professional careers. To take full advantage of the center’s unique resources and capacities, the program gives priority consideration to collaborative and interdisciplinary projects.
- **Faculty and Curricular Development:** The CHS collaborates with a wide range of institutions on projects designed to expand the presence of classical antiquity in college curricula and encourage new inter-disciplinary and inter-institutional approaches in the classroom.
- **Conferences, Workshops, Seminars:** Throughout the year, especially during the Summer months, the CHS hosts workshops and seminars to groups of scholars on a several topics

and disciplines. It also offers paid internships during the summer and the academic year.

- **Outreach:** The CHS organizes library/book and art exhibitions, performative events, as well as educational programming, designed for broader audiences, including teachers of primary and secondary levels (K-12).

## 1.4 Library Collections and Holdings

The assembling of the collection began in 1961 while the first cohort of fellows worked in their temporary offices at 3055 Whitehaven. Over the next several years, the CHS obtained the private libraries of three scholars who had been members of the Department of the Classics at Harvard: Werner Jaeger (30 July, 1888 – 19 October, 1961), Darby Nock (21 February, 1902 – 11 January, 1963), and Arthur Stanley Pease (September 22, 1881 – January 7, 1964). Those libraries formed the core of the collection, which now numbers approximately 75,000 bound volumes in all fields of classical studies with emphasis on ancient Greek philology, philosophy, and history. The library acquires approximately 1,000 books each year and subscribes to over 500 journal and series subscriptions. In addition to the print collection, the library offers access to the electronic resources available via the Harvard library network. The library also features physical and virtual book exhibitions, blogposts, and lists of new books and recommended electronic resources via the CHS website. The use of the library is granted to current and former CHS fellows, current Harvard faculty, fellows, and students, and to external researchers in Hellenic studies upon approval.

## 1.5 Publications and Information Technology

In 2026, the CHS plans to release the first titles in its upcoming New Directions in Hellenic Studies series. Like those of its predecessor, the Hellenic Studies series, these print volumes will be distributed by Harvard University Press. Readers can already access the 100+ Hellenic Studies titles in both HTML and ePUB formats on the CHS website, and the New Directions titles will also be available on the site under the same Creative Commons license.

Supplementing these CC-licensed digital versions of our print volumes, the CHS website contains several other types of scholarly material as well, including translations of ancient texts and peer-reviewed articles and monographs not published elsewhere. Through agreements with other publishers and authors, the CHS continually seeks to obtain the rights to mount electronic versions of previously published monographs and articles, providing ready access to important scholarship that previously had been out of print or difficult to obtain.

In conjunction with its fellowship program, the Center also publishes the online CHS Research Bulletin (<https://research-bulletin.chs.harvard.edu>), in which Fellows discuss their research methodologies and outcomes.

To ensure the longevity of this important collection of online resources for the study of the ancient Greek language and culture, the Center maintains an archive where publications are stored in XML, an archival format for digital publications that can survive short-term technological obsolescence and will allow for republication in the future as superior publication technologies evolve.

In addition to its own scholarly publishing endeavors, the CHS provides production and technical support to the team at Harvard's Milman Parry Collection of Oral Literature. The Center's Publications staff assists with a variety of print and online projects, including the Publications of the MPCOL series and the electronic journal Oral Tradition.

## 2.0 Campus Plan Overview

### 2.1 Campus Plan History

The Center for Hellenic Studies operated for many years without a formally approved Campus Plan. With a conservative approach to growth, and always careful consideration of neighbors and the larger city context, the relatively quiet CHS has always adhered to the spirit of the Campus Plan process. The building program of 1997 triggered a BZA order to submit a Campus Plan for formal approval within three years with the intent to simplify the approval process for both the CHS and the BZA, where every change had required BZA approval.

- 2005: The first Campus Plan approved on March 16, 2005 included the implementation of a Conference Center at House "A", as well as a minor addition in the administration building courtyard to add two new meeting rooms. It also proposed an Annex to the Administration Building to meet growth and library needs that has not yet been undertaken by the Center.
- 2015: The subsequent Campus Plan, submitted in 2015, essentially renewed the previous 10-year plan, with minor changes and amendments. Proposed projects identified in 2015 included the same Annex to the Administration Building; a facilities Storage Building; and the addition of small Screen Porches or Paved Terraces to the Fellows' Houses.
- 2025: The current Campus Plan is again a renewal of the previous 10-year plan with minor changes and amendments. Proposed projects include an Annex to the Administration Building; Screen Porches at the Fellows' Houses; and a newly proposed Dining, Gym & Facilities Building (see 3.8 Proposed Campus Plan).

### 2.2 Zoning History

The Center for Hellenic Studies has been at its current location at 3100 Whitehaven Street since its inception. The original campus remains essentially unchanged, with only a few small additions to original buildings and no new buildings, except for a relatively small equipment shed located behind the Administration Building. A summary of submissions to the Board of Zoning Adjustment and Zoning Commission is as follows:

1961: Trustees for Harvard University granted special exception to establish a center for Hellenic Studies as part of Harvard University on Parcel 39/35 at 3100 Whitehaven Street, NW. The original suite of buildings is referenced and approved. (BZA Order 6430, Appendix A4)

1987: Applicant granted special exception to construct a shed, and porch at the Directors Residence. (BZA Order 14659, Appendix A5)

1993: Applicant granted special exception for renovation and addition to existing dormitory. (BZA Order 15780, Appendix A6)

1997: Applicant granted special exception for alterations and additions to the Director's Residence, the Administration Building, and Fellows Houses "C" and "D" (BZA Order 16213, Appendix A7)

2004: Application for Campus Plan Approval was submitted to the District of Columbia

Zoning Commission on October 14, 2004, and at the hearing February 10, 2005, a bench decision granted approval of the Campus Plan for a period of 10 years from the final date of the order (March 16, 2005). (Zoning Commission Order No.04-32, Appendix A9)

2015: Application for Campus Plan was submitted to the District of Columbia Zoning Commission, and on June 18, 2015 a Summary Order was issued approving the Campus Plan for a period of 10 years from the final date of the order (August 17, 2015). (Zoning Commission Order No. 15-06, Appendix A10)



### **3.0 Existing and Proposed Campus Plan**

#### **3.1 Location, Boundaries and Zoning**

The Center for Hellenic Studies comprises approximately six and a half acres of land (283,750 SF) bounded on the north side by Whitehaven Street, on the south by Dumbarton Oaks Park, the Embassy/Chancery of the Kingdom of Denmark to the west, and the Chancery of the Republic of Italy to the east. Observatory Circle is located to the west of the CHS, while Massachusetts Avenue is located to the east. The parcel is totally within the D/R-1-A zoning district. The proposed Campus Plan will not affect the location, boundary or zoning. See also Figure 2.

#### **3.2 Campus Identity**

The Center of Hellenic Studies is an academic village, secluded from the busy city in a quiet, tree filled neighborhood. Although just off of Massachusetts Avenue, CHS's entrance is at the far reach of the dead end of this section of Whitehaven Street. Its neighbors are a relatively few residences, and on each side the Danish Embassy/Chancery and the Italian Chancery. Behind it is Dumbarton Oaks Park, which contributes to the air of seclusion. The CHS is a quiet refuge for scholars, yet nevertheless close to academic amenities such as the research collections of Dumbarton Oaks and the Library of Congress.

#### **3.3 Built Environment (Figure 1)**

The campus consists of a total of eleven buildings, all two stories or less, for a total of 47,048 square feet of gross floor area, 9% lot occupancy, and an FAR of .17. Of the gross floor area, 25,553 square feet is academic or administrative, and 21,515 residential.

The buildings comprise a range of compatible architectural styles, with The Stoa and Administration Building in the Neo-classical Revival style, the Director's Residence in a Modern Classical style with modern addition, and the residences in a simple Colonial Revival style. All are sympathetic in scale, and all are painted white – achieving further unity.

Residential buildings flank either side of a curving entry drive that leads to the center of the campus, dominated by the columned portico of the Administration Building, and the flanking colonnade of the Stoa, generating a casual but defined space approximating an academic quadrangle. The entry drive continues around the Administration Building, leading to the Directors Residence set at the back of the Campus.

The projects proposed in this Campus Plan will not significantly impact the built environment of the campus, nor alter its relationship with the surrounding neighborhood.

The Center for Hellenic Studies is subject to design review under the Shipstead-Luce Act so all changes require approval from the Commission of Fine Arts.

See also Appendix A1 for current and proposed gross square footage totals, and Figures 1 and 2.

#### **3.4 Open Space and Pedestrian Network**

The Center for Hellenic Studies consists largely of open space, with significant numbers of mature trees. Due to the configuration of buildings around the central spine of the entry

drive, there are two broad categories of open space: the backyard realm behind the various residential buildings, and the loosely organized public spaces – one in front of the Administration Building, mentioned above, and the spaces between the Administration Building and the Director's Residence. The backyard space is used for personal recreation, and the public spaces for circulation and collegial interaction.

The Administration Building Annex is proposed to be built along the edge of the space between the Director's Residence and the rear of the Administration Building, strengthening the perception of a second quadrangle, and enhancing future use for functions or recreation. The proposed Dining, Gym, and Facilities building to the east of the Annex further reinforces the definition of this second quadrangle. These, and the other projects proposed in this Campus Plan will not affect the character of the open spaces.

The Center for Hellenic Studies is by vehicular standards a cul-de-sac. There are relatively few automobiles or other vehicles that use the Center on either a regular or occasional basis, so it is a pedestrian friendly environment. Pedestrians share the central road with vehicles, and paths lead off of it to the various buildings. A few paths wind through the wooded areas of the campus, and one path leads to a pedestrian gate at the opposite side of the Whitehaven Street frontage from the main vehicular/pedestrian gate.

In the Proposed Facilities Plan (Figure 2), the current drive that leads from the Administration Building to the Director's Residence will be maintained and additional walking paths in this area will support pedestrian access between the improved buildings and parking areas.

### **3.5 Transportation and Parking**

The CHS is served by relatively few automobiles or other vehicles, and existing parking facilities are adequate. In the Proposed Campus Plan (see Figure 2), new construction of Building 1 is accompanied by the addition of a loading area and twelve new parking spaces. The expansion of the library collection (labeled as Building 3), will not affect the number of parking spaces required, as this expansion is directed more to the physical collections (without an increase in library staff), or digital technology outreach between the current fellows and colleagues in other centers around the world, and especially Greece.

Previous zoning submissions recognized 38 permanent spaces, accommodating (1) vehicle for each Fellow or staff member and (3) CHS utility vehicles. In actual practice, generally only one half of the ten fellows in residence have a vehicle, so parking is ample for visiting scholars and colloquia attendees. The central road is sufficiently wide that in the case of a large function, overflow parking is provided along the length of the road, for an additional 15 or so spaces. There is never a need to access off-street parking, and no requirement for such is proposed for the future.

Public transportation is available on Massachusetts Avenue, as well as on Wisconsin Avenue in upper Georgetown (Whitehaven Street, although a dead-end, does connect to Wisconsin by way of a relatively short pedestrian path). The Center also provides transportation for the Fellows and Visiting Scholars by use of their own utility vehicles.

### **3.6 Utilities**

The campus is connected to the city networks of utilities that include water, sanitary and storm sewers, and electric service. The local campus utility network is in good condition, and maintained on a regular basis. There is a central steam generation plant that serves part of the

Campus. No change is anticipated in utility usage.

### **3.7 Loading, Trash Removal, Signage and Screening**

As a relatively small academic campus, with limited central kitchen facilities (lunch program for the Fellows, and occasional functions), the loading and trash removal requirements are essentially residential in character. Trash storage is accommodated at the individual residences and in the Administration Building, and periodically hauled by Center staff to a screened holding bin near the entrance of the Campus for municipal removal. With the addition of Proposed Building 1, a screened trash and recycling area will be added to the east side of the building.

No changes are anticipated to Campus signage.

The Campus is substantially wooded providing natural screening from its neighbors.

### **3.8 Proposed Facilities Plan (Figure 2)**

(1) Dining, Gym & Facilities Building: In order to allow for the expansion of the library, the Center proposes to remove the current dining/kitchen, gym, and facilities offices from the Administration Building to a new building adjacent to the Director's Residence. This will allow the renovation and expansion of the Administration Building to be phased in two steps without affecting critical operations and day-to-day functions of the Center. The proposed new building is 2 story with a walk-out basement and has a footprint of 3212 square feet (8350 square feet total). The dining and cooking areas would be located on the main floor, while the gym, facilities offices, and loading/receiving areas would be in the walk-out basement. This structure is positioned to achieve a number of goals: 1) reduce impact to existing major trees and buildings, 2) to create an academic "quad" area between the existing administrative building, library addition, and director's residence, 3) to help guide and organize far-future planning and development projects in the south part of the campus, and 4) to provide logical circulation patterns for loading, receiving, and daily pedestrian use.

(2 / 7) Residential Additions: To accommodate an additional 2-3 fellows per academic cycle, the Center intends to convert three of the fellows' houses (B, E, and F) from single-family residential units to duplex residential units. This conversion will require a modest one-story addition at the ground floor.

(3) Administration Building Academic Annex (Previously Approved): To accommodate new collections and growth to existing collections, a 6,600 square foot addition of two stories plus basement (shown in the 2005-2015 Campus Plan but not yet implemented, see Appendix A13) is proposed to be located on the south side of the Administration/Library Building. The proposed library expansion will allow some internal reorganization of program in the area of the addition to enhance efficiencies of use, and greater connection to outdoor spaces specifically in regard to Fellows' Common Room.

(4) Screened Porch Additions or Terraces (Previously Approved): The garden-like setting of the Campus for the Center lends itself to the enjoyment of same by the occupants of the residential structures, and so the Center proposes modest at-grade hardscape terraces or 1 story screened-in porches at the back of each of the residential houses flanking the entry drive (shown in the 2005-2015 Campus Plan but not yet implemented, see Appendix A13). These are proposed to be approximately 10 feet by 30 feet, and if implemented as screen porches would be designed to be compatible with the style of the colonial revival cottages designed

originally by Page Cross. The Conference Center (Formerly House A) would have a similar at-grade terrace or screen porch.

(5) Administrative Building Renovation: As part of the Academic Annex project, select areas of the Administrative Building will be renovated to facilitate library collections expansion. As the dining and kitchen areas are expected to move to the new building, the existing dining and kitchen functions in the Administrative Building will be repurposed in a phased sequence. No other changes in use are expected as a result of the renovation.

(6) Basement Laundry Expansion: The current basement laundry room in Building H (Fellows' Apartments) is undersized and requires growth. No change to the building footprint is anticipated.

See Appendix A1 for proposed Square Footage summaries.

The projects outlined in this Campus Plan are proposed campus improvements, driven by the institutional mission of the Center for Hellenic Studies. Project funding, beneficial bequests and changes in methodology subject this Campus Plan to revisions at a later date, and individual construction projects will return for further processing approval by the Zoning Commission.

## 4.0 Conclusion

The Center for Hellenic Studies has been part of the cultural life of the District of Columbia for 64 years, and has contributed greatly to the academic stature and diversity of the capital.

*"It is reassuring to know that in this mad and hurried world, classical studies are not to be neglected and that men of foresight are turning to them for enlightenment to help solve the crucial problems of the future."*

Sara Gibson Blanding, President, Vassar College

In a letter to Nathan M. Pusey, President, Harvard University at the time of the Center's founding.

The Center for Hellenic Studies recognizes its role as an academic institution located within the District of Columbia, and has demonstrated its commitment to make a positive contribution to the surrounding community and to the District of Columbia. The approval of this Campus Plan will enable the CHS to continue to fulfill its institutional mission and to continue to serve as an academic resource for the District of Columbia.

## FIGURES



FIGURE 1: EXISTING FACILITIES PLAN

EXISTING FACILITIES  
PLAN

EXISTING FACILITIES:

- A** CONFERENCE CENTER
- B** HOUSE “B”
- C** HOUSE “C” (DUPLEX)
- D** HOUSE “D” (DUPLEX)
- E** HOUSE “E”
- F** HOUSE “F”
- G** ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
- H** FELLOWS’ APARTMENTS
- J** GUEST SUITES
- K** DIRECTOR’S RESIDENCE
- L** TOOL SHED

- EXISTING PATH/DRIVEWAY
- INSTITUTIONAL USE
- RESIDENTIAL USE

NOTE: TREES ARE ILLUSTRATIVE ONLY  
AND DO NOT INDICATE CANOPY SPREAD  
OR GUARANTEE ACCURATE LOCATION.  
PROFESSIONAL SURVEY REQUIRED.

# PHOTO LOCATION  
(SEE APPENDIX A2)

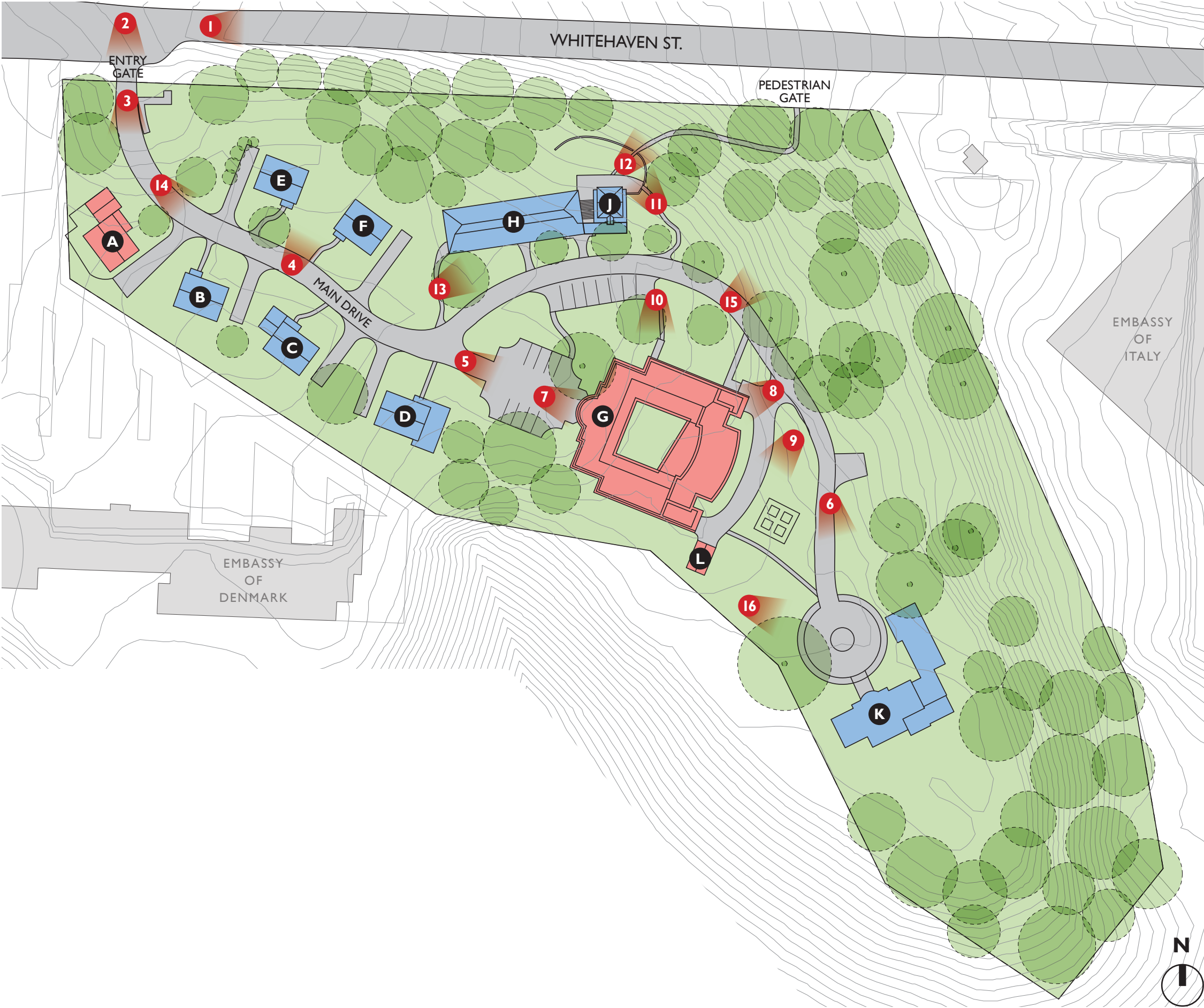


FIGURE 2: PROPOSED FACILITIES PLAN

# PROPOSED FACILITIES PLAN

## PROPOSED NEW FACILITIES

- 1 DINING, GYM, & FACILITIES BUILDING (2-STORY w/ WALKOUT BASEMENT)
- 2 RESIDENTIAL ADDITION

## PREVIOUSLY APPROVED NEW FACILITIES

- 3 ACADEMIC ANNEX (2-STORY w/ CELLAR) (NOTE REVISED FOOTPRINT)
- 4 SCREENED PORCH ADDITION

## RENOVATION PROJECTS

- 5 ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING RENOVATION
- 6 BASEMENT LAUNDRY EXPANSION
- 7 DUPLEX CONVERSION

## LANDSCAPE PROJECTS

- 8 NEW DRIVEWAY
- 9 NEW RECEIVING AREA & FACILITIES GARAGE

- EXISTING PATH/DRIVEWAY
- NEW FOOTPATH
- NEW / MODIFIED DRIVEWAY

NOTE: TREES ARE ILLUSTRATIVE ONLY AND DO NOT INDICATE CANOPY SPREAD OR GUARANTEE ACCURATE LOCATION. PROFESSIONAL SURVEY REQUIRED.





FIGURE 3: PROPOSED PARKING & CIRCULATION PLAN

# PROPOSED PARKING & CIRCULATION PLAN

## VEHICULAR PARKING

- EXISTING PARKING SPACE (38 TOTAL)
- EXISTING OCCASIONAL SHOULDER PKG. (15)
- EXISTING ACCESSIBLE VEHICULAR SPACES
- PROPOSED EV CHARGING

## VEHICULAR CIRCULATION

- PRIMARY TWO-WAY CIRCULATION
- FACILITIES CIRCULATION

## BICYCLE PARKING

- EXISTING LONG-TERM BICYCLE RACK (6 TOTAL)
- EXISTING SHORT-TERM BICYCLE RACK (4 TOTAL)
- EXISTING SHOWER & LOCKERS

